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Trade Talks Chinese Coup For Barrett



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PEKING — A happy, beaming Premier Barrett caught his first glimpses of China Monday as he drove through the capital city at twilight and thousands of workers poured into the streets to walk or bicycle their way home.

And he learned the B.C. government visitors had scored an unexpected coup — an invitation to talk with Chinese Trade Minister Li Chuang.

Canadian embassy officials here expressed enthusiasm over the trade talks. Barrett said the underlying purpose of his visit is to open communications with the Asian nation with an eye on possible lumber markets. One embassy official called the invitation from Li Chuang "very significant — a mark of respect."

The Peking air was cool and crisp and a bright orange sun was setting over the flat line of the horizon as a seven-car entourage carried the premier and his party through wide, tree-lined boulevards on the 30-minute trip from the airport to the elegant Peking Hotel.

At the airport, the British Columbia delegation descended nervously from the plane and clung together as they walked across the tarmac filled with dozens of dark-suited Japanese businessmen who had accompanied them on the twice-weekly Japanese Airlines flight from Tokyo. A huge, smiling portrait of Chairman Mao overlooking the runway greeted the party and dwarfed the small delegation waiting to officially greet the first Canadian premier ever to visit the People's Republic of China.

The official airport reception for the 14 British Columbians was considered suitably low key for an unofficial visit and included a handful of Canadian embassy officials, including Ambassador Charles Small, and members of the Chinese host group, the Institute of Foreign Affairs. The only government official at the reception was a soft-spoken gentleman from the foreign affairs ministry assigned to keep tabs on the two news media members of the delegation.

Ambassador Small cautioned the premier not to read too much into the offer of trade talks but another embassy secretary said the meetings could break the log-jam.

Barrett learned of the invitation, which includes two other sets of talks with trade of-

ficials, at the short reception at the airport. In a stark, high-ceilinged room, filled with cotton-covered chestfields and shaded with long yellow cotton drapes, Barrett and his wife exchanged pleasantries with the delegates' host Hung Lung-sun.

Interpreters and other Chinese officials chatted with the other weary but excited members of the group and stared with some amusement and awe at the delegation's two six-foot-plus giants, MLA Emery Barnes and union leader Jack Munro. The party left the hustle and bustle of Tokyo airport early in the morning; sat through a lengthy stopover in Osaka; and disembarked for 30 minutes at an almost deserted Shanghai airport.

Still suffering from jet-lag after the long flight from Vancouver to Tokyo, the premier was told an itinerary worked out for 14 days will have to be crowded into 11 days.

It is quite a tight schedule so you have to be mentally prepared, said the Chinese host, who chuckled politely when the premier replied he was mentally prepared but too fat. With the airport formalities over, the premier climbed into a small but sleek Red Flag Limousine — China's finest car — for a quiet chat en route to the hotel and the first real look at China as the cars (the others drove in less elegant Shanghai-built cars) pull up to the porte cochere of the Peking Hotel's new wing. Dozens of green and blue khaki-clad workers gathered outside to watch the westerners file into China's biggest and best hotel. Once settled in their spacious western-style rooms, the premier, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Health Minister Dennis Cocks and their wives rushed out for a quick wander down Pao Avenue, the dusty, crowded main street of Peking.

They returned shaking their heads and grinning — unable yet to articulate their reaction to the teaming mass of civilization they have come to visit.

In the hotel's massive dining cafeteria, over Chinese beer and an array of traditional dishes, the group played a young embassy official with thousands of questions and were told many of their queries can only be answered by themselves over the next 11 days. Today's schedule calls for a trip to the Great Wall, an all-important first meeting with the trade officials and a formal dinner in honor of the premier.

The tired crew fell into their beds early in the evening eager to begin the first day in their busy schedule.

Building Upswing Forecast

★ Tax changes announced Monday by Finance Minister Turner will encourage construction of apartment buildings, says Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association.

He said developers were looking for a provision such as announced by Turner Monday where construction costs could be allowed as a deduction from other income for tax purposes.

"This was the main stumbling block. Now it has been removed."

He said the provincial government's rent freeze continues to be a negative factor but new apartments are exempt from the provisions for the first five years.

"I am confident we will see a number of new apartments being constructed in the new year."

Farmer said the spur to construction would reduce the effects of an expected slump for builders in the next 12 months.

He warned that because of a recession in the western world, some reduction in the pace of construction growth can be expected.

However, the federal government's budget would cushion the blow.

The industry welcomes the reduction to five per cent from 12 per cent of the tax on construction equipment and to five per cent from 11 per cent the tax on building materials.

However, these gains would be wiped out by summer by increasing costs of labor and materials.

The main spur to construction is the tax shelter provision in the budget, he said.

"I am confident it will be enough to encourage apartment construction."

Mayor Peter Pollen welcomed the reduced tax on building materials as "a great stimulus" to housing construction in Greater Victoria, but was more enthusiastic about the reintroduction of the capital cost allowance for new apartment construction.

"In my opinion this is a very wise allowance for professional people to write their incomes into the depreciation on new rental accommodation," Pollen said.

"And contrary to what Mr. Broadbent of the NDP thinks, it is not allowing these people to get away with paying their taxes, but merely offering them an opportunity to delay such payment."

The mayor said when the provision was in effect previously it had given a sharp boost to apartment construction in the city.

A negative reaction came from B.C. acting finance minister Dave Stupich who said the budget was a "disappointing" document that will do nothing to boost the economy or the housing industry.

"The one thing the whole country was looking for was federal government help in housing and that hasn't shown up. The housing industry needs a shot in the arm the most and didn't get it."

Stupich said reduction of See BUILDING Page 2

900,000 OFF TAX ROLLS

Home-Hunters Benefit In Tax-Cutting Budget

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OTTAWA — Canada's low-income earners, the average taxpayer and prospective home buyers benefit most from Monday's federal budget, which Finance Minister Turner says will stimulate Canada's sagging economy and reduce the threat of a recession.

One of the major proposals in Turner's budget was to extend the 5 percent reduction in personal income taxes instituted in 1973 through 1974 and increase the reduction to eight per cent in 1975.

It would give taxpayers a minimum tax cut of \$350 up from \$100, in 1974 and a minimum reduction of \$200 in 1975.

Combined with other income tax measures, it would eliminate 900,000 of the 8.2 million tax payers from the tax rolls.

In his budget address, Turner outlined his approach in terms of the following five priorities:

- Sustain demand.
- Provide fiscal stimulus through tax cuts, rather than increased expenditures.
- Restrain government's own expenditures.
- Selective application of government stimulus, through such things as capital projects.
- Ensure that private capital investment remains strong.

The budget, which succeeds the one defeated in Parliament on May 8, calls for a small surplus of \$275 million during the current fiscal year, followed by a huge \$1.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1975-76.

Spending estimates this fiscal year total \$30.2 billion and for next year \$34.9 billion.

Almost all of the proposals contained in the May budget

were re-introduced, including the controversial provision to render provincial resource royalties non-deductible for federal income tax purposes. In several cases, however, the original proposals have been embellished or expanded to accommodate changed economic conditions.

Despite the expansionary direction upon which the government has embarked, Turner warned that the solutions he has posed are vulnerable to changes in international economic conditions.

A substantial portion of the budget address was devoted to discussion of the international situation.

And, in a break with tradition, Turner warned of the moral issues explicit in the growing world-wide shortages

of resources, particularly food.

"On a world scale, it is not just an economic problem," he said. "It is a moral issue, because for many people and for many countries it is survival which is at stake."

Turner said these probably weren't "properly matters for a budget," but added: "I do believe they are matters for the conscience and private conduct of 23 million Canadians."

The finance minister told the Commons that Ottawa is attempting to steer a narrow, prudent course between "the twin problems of inflation and slower growth."

This task, he said, will require a national consensus produced "not by edict but by consultation."

Real growth in the Canadian economy in 1975 will be "about four per cent," he said, but cautioned that this See FASTER Page 1-A

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Royalty Help From B.C.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Monday the provincial government will take some action to make up for the federal government's refusal to allow income tax deductions for royalties paid by the mining industry.

"We will have to make an amendment to the provincial mining tax (act) if they persist in this, so that the total cost to royalties could be deducted."

Nimsick was commenting on provisions in the federal budget which do not allow the oil, gas and mining industries to make deductions based on royalties paid.

The minister said the federal government had hinted in the budget that it knows it was wrong to disallow royalties as tax deductions.

"But it doesn't correct the situation."

He said Turner had tried to offset a previous statement so that he wouldn't have to admit he made a mistake in regard to royalties so he cut the tax on the other end.

"He hasn't justified his stand on the non-deductibility of royalties."

"I'm sure that he made it better for companies, but as far as we are concerned, we will make it so they (companies) can deduct royalties as a cost item before they assess provincial mining taxes."



MILLION-DOLLAR smile lights Mrs. Audrey Robb's face as she waves her winning Olympic Lottery ticket. The Hamilton, Ont., teletype operator said she did not plan to move out of her

modest apartment, however, and reported for work as usual at her \$133-a-week job this morning. Another \$1 million prize was won by a syndicate. List of ticket numbers on page 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

Canada Protests U.S. Import Quota

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian Government is asking the United States for consultations about the increasingly bitter question of live-stock-import quotas. It was learned today.

A formal diplomatic note was to be delivered today to the U.S. state department, barely three days after President Ford imposed retroactive quotas on Canadian meat and livestock.

U.S. Greyhound Strikebound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound buses which usually carry about 190,000 passengers daily on scheduled routes in the U.S. were strikebound today at terminals throughout the U.S. The line's chartered coaches were still operating.

Negotiations broke off and it appeared the strike would last for at least several days, or longer.

French Unions Try Mass Shutdowns

PARIS (UPI) — Labor unions demanding higher wages and job security called a 24-hour nationwide strike today, forcing the French to struggle with reduced train service, electric failures and shuttered shops, but one Western diplomat described the strike as a moderate failure.

Transport officials in Paris said 70 per cent of the subways, 50 per cent of the buses and virtually all suburban and long-distance trains were running.

1% Economic Growth Forecast for West

PARIS (Reuters) — The world's seven major non-communist industrialized countries will show an average economic growth of about one per cent next year, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) forecast Monday.

The forecast was slightly more optimistic than previous estimates.

MURDER ATTEMPT, RAPE CHARGED

An 18-year-old Victoria youth has been charged with attempted murder and rape following two incidents in the city overnight.

Richard Wayne Steel of 1040 Rockland appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning and was remanded to Friday for election of trial method and plea.

Judge William Ostler set bail of \$8,000 with one or two sureties.

Steel was charged with attempting to murder Michael Mayall of 640 Linden by running over him with a motor vehicle Monday night. Mayall escaped injury.

Steel was also charged with stealing a motor vehicle and having sexual intercourse with a 20-year-old Victoria woman without her consent.

Ostler imposed a no-publication ban at the request of defence counsel Gordon Detwiler.

N.B.'s Hatfield Holds On, Wins

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield's Conservatives were returned to power in the New Brunswick election Monday but the results showed a breakdown in the province's traditional political alignments.

The Conservatives made gains in long-time Liberal preserves in northern New Brunswick while the Liberals cut into Conservative strength in the urban centres of Saint John and Moncton.

Final Standings:

	1971	1970
PCS	33	33
Liberals	25	25
Independents	0	1
Premier Richard Hatfield,		

33, who plans to take a short holiday, said his top priority for his second term is economic development, and an improvement in the standard of living.

Education Minister Lorne McGuigan lost in Saint John South and Treasury Board Chairman Jean-Paul LeBlanc was defeated in Moncton East.

Liberal leader Robert Higgins, 40, said the Liberals could take some consolation from tying the PCs in the popular vote, both with about 37 per cent of the 290,799 votes cast. The turnout was 72 per cent, down from 81.2 per cent in 1970 when the Tories first won power.

Enraged Israelis Burn Guerrillas' Bodies

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops killed four Arab terrorists holding about 75 men, women and children captive in an apartment building today, and enraged townspeople threw the guerrillas' bodies from the windows and set fire to them.

Police and soldiers watched as one corpse burned, and the mob shouted: "Another one!"

Another one! Death to terrorists!"

The Israeli military command said three of the residents of the building, a man and two women, also were killed in the shooting in Beit Shean, a town of 20,000 people 15 miles north of the Sea of Galilee and four miles from the border.

Residents of the town said 18 Israelis were injured.

Many were children who leaped from windows in the four-storey building.

There were no casualties among the troops and police, the military command said.

Townspeople said the terrorists seized the apartment house about 5 a.m., throwing hand grenades and shooting bursts of sub-machine-gun fire as they broke in. Troops and police units rushed to the

scene, sealed off the area but did not attack for more than three hours.

Meanwhile, shooting and explosions were heard inside the building. Residents of the town, which once was a frequent target for artillery fire from Jordan, took cover in air raid shelters.

"I heard screaming from the building," said school-

teacher Michael Sagi. "People were jumping from the windows and climbing down a rope made of bedsheets."

"One boy yelled, 'I've broken my legs.'"

After the soldiers shot their way into the building and killed the Arabs, hundreds of furious townspeople swarmed in and grabbed the four corpses.

They threw the bodies from the windows of a third-floor room stained with blood and pitted by bullets. Screaming men set fire to three of the corpses before police and troops grabbed them from the crowd and loaded them into a car.

Then the angry mob turned on reporters and photographers and beat them for taking pictures of the scene.

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A double boost aimed at curing Canada's housing crisis

Tax-Free Savings for Home-Buyers

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — There were two big surprises for Canada's ailing housing industry in Finance Minister John Turner's budget proposals Monday.

A total unexpected \$450 million shot-in-the-arm for the beleaguered construction industry — squeezed by sky-high mortgage rates and sharply higher building costs — will result directly from the government's proposal to

cut the federal sales tax on building materials from 11 per cent to five per cent.

This is the first significant change in this persistently controversial tax for eleven years.

The second big surprise is the reimposition of the tax break for private developers and builders of multi-unit residential buildings for rent-apartment houses.

Owners of such buildings, provided they are built be-

tween now and Dec. 31 of next year, will be able to deduct from their total income from any source the appropriate depreciation allowance on such construction projects.

This move will put some \$10 million back into the hands of private developers.

Turner is also reintroducing the registered home ownership savings plan which will allow those who are saving up for a new home to deduct \$1,000 a year up to a lifetime

maximum to \$10,000 from his tax liability.

The plan is similar in principle to the registered retirement savings plan except that when the saver collects his money it will be tax-free provided he spends the cash on a new home and furnishings.

On the outlook for the availability of money to finance house building, Turner appears optimistic.

He said in his budget speech that "all demands for new housing can be met" since the shortages in labor, materials and money which existed last May do not now exist.

Turner is apparently confident that the Bank of Canada's monetary policy as signalled by last Friday's cut in the bank rate by half a point to 8.75 per cent — will continue to ease through 1975.

Luxuries Squeezed

OTTAWA (CP) — For consumers, Finance Minister Turner's budget Monday resurrected higher costs for smoking, drinking and driving big cars.

The changes are effective immediately, though it may be some time before increased taxes on the whole-sale cost of the goods are passed on to consumers.

When they are, smokers can expect to pay an extra two cents a package for 20 cigarettes and drinkers another 24 cents for a 25-ounce bottle of liquor.

Wine will rise an estimated 6½ cents a 25-ounce bottle.

Turner also warned during his budget speech in the Commons that food prices would continue to rise.

These increases, however, will be offset partly by tax cuts which may reduce the cost of bicycles, city buses, day-care centre equipment and aids for handicapped people.

Less on Wagons

Monday, Turner said he would increase that amount to \$20 on the first 100 pounds, \$25 on the next 100 pounds and \$30 on each additional 100. Station wagons would be subject to the same tax, but the minimum weight would be 5,100, rather than 4,500 pounds.

Roughly 85 per cent of the estimated one million cars sold in Canada this year will be under the weight limits.

The finance minister also resurrected plans to slap a new excise tax on motorcycles with engines larger than 250 cubic centimetres, on privately owned airplanes, on boat motors generating more than 20 horsepower and on boats designed to hold such motors.

In May, however, he said the tax would be three per cent. Monday, he said it

in all but a few cases, the tax increases and cuts were the same as those introduced in Turner's last budget May 6, which was defeated.

Increased taxes on tobacco, alcohol and for cars, motorboats, motorcycles and private planes would bring in an estimated \$160 million in government revenue annually.

But the government expected to lose much more than that through tax cuts on heavy transportation equipment, construction material, day-care centre and other clinic equipment, tariff changes and new tourist exemptions.

One of the few changes was an increase in the amount of excise tax slapped on heavy cars, such as big Mercuries, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Chryslers.

In May, the government proposed a special tax that would cost consumers \$20 for each 100 pounds of car they bought weighing more than 4,500 pounds.

would be increased to five per cent on motorcycles and to 10 per cent on planes and boats.

Together, the tax on the gas-guzzling machines would add about \$30 million a year to the federal treasury.

Drinkers and smokers are expected to cough up the greatest amount of extra revenue — \$130 million annually — through increased taxes on liquor, wine and all forms of tobacco.

The excise duty on a gallon of spirits would rise to \$16.25 from \$14.25, enough to increase the cost of a 25-ounce bottle by 24 cents, he said.

The tax on table wine would go up 85 cents a gallon from 55 and increase the cost of a 25-ounce bottle by 6½ cents. The consumer price for sparkling wine would increase by a similar amount.

Cigarettes Hit

On cigarettes, the excise tax would increase to 2½ cents from two cents for each five cigarettes, a rise that would cost smokers an additional two cents for each pack of 20.

The cost of a one-pound tin of tobacco would rise 15 cents and the excise tax on cigars would rise to 20½ per cent from 17½ per cent.

Turner made no specific predictions about increases in the price of food, but said that poor harvests this year in Canada, the United States and other countries "foreshadow a resurgence of food price increases."

On the other side, Turner's reintroduced plans to cut sales taxes would cost the treasury far more than it could gain through higher tobacco and liquor costs.

Removal of the 12-per-cent sales tax on bicycles alone would cost the treasury about \$1 million a year on sales of about 1.3 million.

Consumers, on the other hand, could expect to save about \$12 on a \$100 bike.

The same tax will also be removed from buses and other equipment used as part of a municipal transportation system. That will cost the government about \$25 million a year in lost revenue.

One of the biggest tax breaks has already been made.

In July, the government dropped the federal sales tax on clothing and footwear as it said it would in the May 6 budget. That is costing an estimated \$280 million a year in lost revenue.

body earning \$6,000. And the increase is \$450 for somebody making \$20,000 a year.

Q—How much can you earn before you begin to pay taxes?

A—If you're married with two children, you now begin to pay taxes when you earn \$4,830 a year. But in 1975, this figure will rise to \$5,871.

Q—So you have more money to spend. How does the budget affect your shopping?

A—The immediate impact will not be great for the average buyer. Food, for instance, is not affected. The budget does reaffirm the removal of the 12-per-cent sales tax from clothing and footwear. And if you're one of the 1.3 million Canadians expected to buy a bicycle this year, the 12-per-cent tax is coming off these vehicles too.

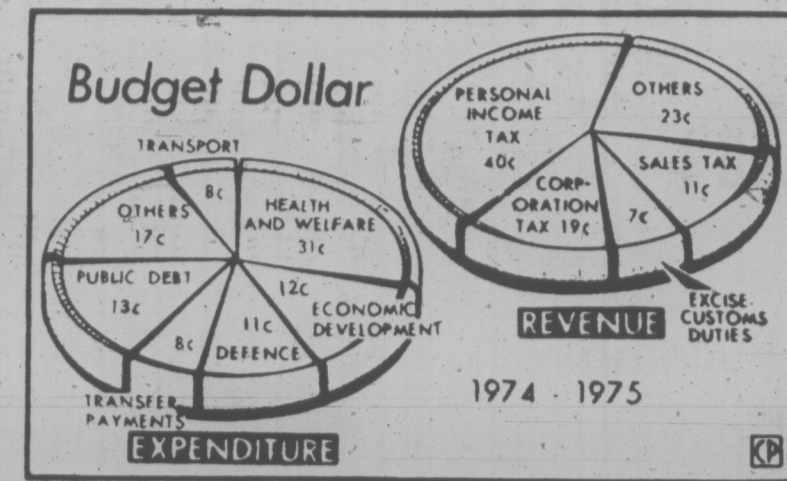
The handyman, for example, will get a bit of a break when he goes to his building supplies store. The federal sales tax on building materials, now 11 to 12 per cent, is being reduced to five per cent.

Tourists visiting the United States now can return, after a 48-hour absence, with \$50 worth of duty-free goods every three months. The previous limit was \$25.

And once a year, after a seven-day absence instead of the previous 12, you can bring in \$150 worth of such goods instead of \$100 worth.

Q—Will the budget increase some prices?

A—Yes. Higher excise duties, as originally proposed last May, will increase the price of a 25-ounce bottle of liquor by 24 cents. Wine will go up about 6.5 cents a bottle, cigarettes will increase by two cents for a pack of 20; a one-pound tin of tobacco will



THE WORKING MAN GETS NOTHING: CLC

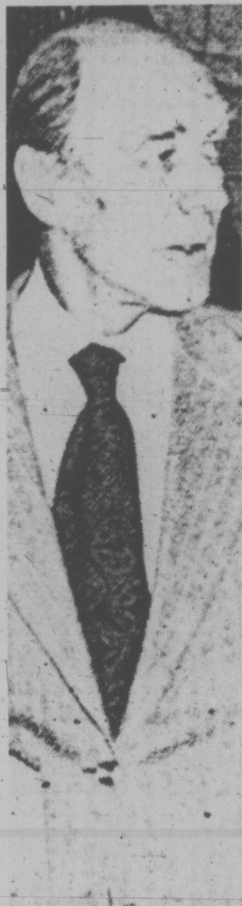
OTTAWA (CP) — "There is nothing in John Turner's budget for working people, for those on fixed income or for the working poor," the Canadian Labor Congress said Monday night.

"It's strictly a budget for the wealthy and monied people," said CLC secretary-treasurer Don Montgomery.

Montgomery said tax concessions to the average and low-income earners already have been eroded by inflation.

"These people will receive much less from the budget concessions than what they have lost through inflation," he said. "The tax concessions to the resource industries, including a 100-per-cent write-off to exploration costs, were not necessary and would serve only to create further huge increases in already large profits made by them."

'Gutless, Rip-Off' Planks



Stanfield
'Gutless'

Times News Services
Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta said Monday night the federal government's reintroduction of measures to tax the oil and gas industry means that his province no longer considers itself bound by the oil-price agreement negotiated with Ottawa last March.

"It's the biggest ripoff of any province that ever occurred in the history of Confederation," the premier said. "The budget will destroy Confederation as we know it," he added.

If Alberta had known last spring that Ottawa was planning to tax the oil and gas industry further, it would never have agreed to set the price of Alberta oil at \$6.50 a barrel, far below what the province might get in an open market, he said.

If anything was clear from the federal budget, "it's clear that we don't consider ourselves bound by that oil agreement of last March."

"All we can do is fall back on the position that we will do what we can in terms of provincial rights."

Opposition leader Stanfield, meanwhile, accused Finance Minister John Turner Monday of giving up the fight against inflation by presenting a "gutless" and "dishonest" budget.

The budget will mean higher, not lower, taxes for many and the government will spend more than ever de-

spite its call for restraint, he charged.

Critics from other opposition parties also attacked budget proposals.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, described the budget as "extremely regressive" and "over-cautious."

Social Credit financial critic Gilbert Ronsdale Sheppard said the government is accepting inflation because it profits from it.

Turner's Monday budget provided for \$450 million more in government expenditures than were called for in the May budget which was defeated in Parliament, Stanfield said.

"That's some trimming," he snorted.

"It's not the expenditures of the government which are being trimmed, but the people of this country."



Lougheed
'Rip-Off'

FASTER MACHINERY WRITE-OFF

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estimate was based on the assumption that "there will be no unforeseen deterioration in the international economic environment next year and that we experience no unforeseen shocks here at home."

Inflation, Turner said, cannot be eliminated overnight. The target now is to reduce the inflation rate "down below

the two-digit level next year," he added.

He predicted a growth next year in the labor market of about 250,000 new jobs. Over the past two years, a total of 870,000 new jobs have been created.

The housing situation, which the minister described as a major source of government concern, will be considerably improved through the injection of new incentives to

prospective purchasers as well as investors.

But, again, the prognostication was for a slow-down in growth.

Turner anticipated that there will be about 200,000 new housing starts in 1975.

The figures are not yet in for the current year, but it is certain that the 200,000 mark will be surpassed by a substantial margin. In 1973, there were a record 269,000 starts.

The minister made clear that his major concern in the housing field has been the drop-off in construction of new rental units.

Turner was unrepentant on the principle of helter federal taxation for resource industries, but he reduced the impact of the federal intervention.

The non-deductibility of provincial royalty payments in calculating federal taxes remains.

Turner reintroduced major tax increases or large corporations, but proposed that the fast write-off of costs of equipment for processing and manufacturing firms become permanent.

For small business there was encouragement. The 25-per-cent tax rate would henceforth apply to the first \$100,000 of earnings rather than the first \$50,000.

There was repeated good news for municipalities, in the form of removal of federal taxes on buses and other transit equipment and municipal water distribution equipment.

And Turner reintroduced measures that will broaden the list of medical exemptions to include many aids to the handicapped, including the cost of acquiring and caring for guide dogs by blind persons; equipment to assist breathing; heart monitoring apparatus; orthopedic shoes and boots; and various in-home devices and facilities.

He also reintroduced a measure to make it clear that interest earned by registered scholarship trust plans will not be included as income of subscribers for tax purposes.

For the first time, individuals can deduct up to \$1,000 of their net interest income in computing taxable income. And next year, this will be broadened to include Canadian dividends, or any combination of dividends and interest.

Another new measure would be a direct exemption for all persons over 65 which, through indexation, would total \$1,174 next year.

Since in most cases only one of an elderly couple earns a taxable income, Turner proposed that the \$1,174 of that spouse without a taxable income be made transferable to the other spouse, in effect doubling the amount deductible to \$2,348 for a majority of elderly couples.

The finance minister then added the \$1,000 deductible for earnings from interest or dividends — as announced in his May budget — the \$1,174 because of indexing, the other spouse's deduction of \$337 based on Old Age Security income alone, the standard medical-charitable deductions and the pensioner's own basic exemptions of \$1,878 to arrive at an exemption total of \$6,863.

To this, Turner further added an "exemption equivalent of tax cut" of \$1,395 to arrive at an exemption total of \$8,258.

His example, he said, applied to "a couple both over 65 and retired, where one partner has some private savings and is collecting a private pension. Both are receiving Old Age Security pensions."

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JAUNTY MOOD before the heat of budget debate is mirrored in smiles and natty attire of Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Turner as they enter the Commons Monday evening.

Budget Highlights at a Glance...

Following are highlights of the federal budget proposed Monday night:

Income tax cuts implementing last May's promise to extend 1973's 5 per cent reduction into 1974 and a promise of a 3 per cent additional tax drop in 1975. Minimum saving for 1974 was raised to \$150 from \$100 and would increase to \$200 next year.

Immediate removal of the 12 per cent federal sales tax on \$1 billion worth of annual transportation equipment sales, including railway locomotives, railway cars, large trucks and commercial aircraft.

Softening of the May budget's resource taxation proposals, which aroused the ire of producing provinces and the

resource industry, at an annual cost of the federal treasury of \$335 million.

Immediate reduction of the federal sales tax on building and construction materials to 3 per cent from 11 per cent. Annual sales affected total \$7 billion. The reduction could cut the cost of the average home by \$60.

The new write-off for new machinery and equipment for manufacturing and processing, due to expire at the start of this year, was extended without a termination date.

A new provision was added to the equalization program under which wealthier provinces give financial support to poorer provinces. The new provision was made necessary to re-establish equilibrium which had been upset by great revenue growth in petroleum-producing provinces.

At the start of next year, the first \$1,000 of private pension income, other than universal pensions paid by government, will be exempt from tax.

Exemption of the first \$1,000 of interest income from tax was reintroduced for 1974 and expanded in 1975 to include Canadian dividend income.

Predictions the Canadian economy will grow by 4 per cent in 1975, and 250,000 new jobs will be created. The prediction was down from the May forecast of a 5 per cent growth in Gross National Product.

A budgetary surplus of \$275 million predicted for 1974-75, followed by a 1975-76 deficit of \$1.55 billion.

EXTRA \$4.80 PER WEEK

OTTAWA (CP) — A married taxpayer with two children earning \$10,000 a year would take home an extra \$4.80 a week next year under personal income tax changes proposed Monday by Finance Minister Turner.

In his budget address he described tax reductions that would slice \$615 million from the federal tax bill next year as a "significant contribution to the support of people's real incomes."

Two-thirds of the savings would go to taxpayers earning less than \$12,000 a year, he said.

Under the changes, personal taxes would drop by five per cent this year and by eight per cent in 1975.

The minimum reduction is \$150 this year and \$200 next year. The maximum cut is \$500 this year and \$750 in 1975.

In 1975, the tax rate on the first \$500 of taxable income would be reduced to nine per cent from 12 per cent. And tax exemptions and brackets would be adjusted to compensate for inflation.

In the end, a married wage earner with two children under 16 would pay no federal tax next year if he earned \$5,871 or less. This year, the top amount he could earn without paying tax is \$4,830.

A single worker will pay no federal tax next year if his income is below \$3,477, compared with \$2,617 in 1974.

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Turner Monday night invited continuing confrontation with the provinces over taxation of resource industries.

He reintroduced a budgetary provision that royalty payments to provinces cannot be treated as an expense by corporations when they are calculating federal corporate taxation.

It was this provision, first introduced in the May budget, which brought a sharp response from western provinces, particularly Alberta.

While sticking to the principle of taxing any source of wealth, Turner completely avoided the parallel issue of that of taxing provincial crown corporations. He did, however, reduce the impact of tax measures on resource companies.

He acknowledged that some provinces regard the disallowance of provincial royalties as an expense to be "an attack by the federal government on provincial ownership and jurisdiction over natural resources."

No one is questioning provincial ownership, Turner added, "but it is abundantly clear that the British North America Act gives the federal Parliament the right to tax profits derived from these resources."

However, Turner said, "in a spirit of accommodation, I have concluded that I should propose some changes which would be helpful to both industry and to the provinces."

To help the mining and petroleum industries, Turner said, he had proposed that the national right of tax on resource production to set at 50 per cent.

Second, he proposed that a special abatement on mining profits, which had been scheduled to come into effect in 1977, be applied immediately.

The result of this special abatement of 15 points of federal tax, would be to reduce the federal rate of tax on mineral production profit to 25 per cent.

Third, Turner added, he had proposed that automatic depletion be terminated immediately and replaced with a new system whereby depletion had to be earned.

Fourth, Turner said, he had proposed that royalties, taxes and other like payments to governments no longer be recognized as a deduction in computing income for tax purposes.

"I am satisfied that this is a necessary step in order to avoid the erosion of the federal tax base," Turner stated.

It is evident, he added, that a royalty is no longer a royalty in the traditional meaning of the word. There have emerged various provincial charges that are thinly disguised income taxes.

Today, he said, provincial charges take many forms. They are no longer limited to flat charges against a unit of

production. Now they are provincial charges that are determined by price, profit and volume.

In addition there are provincial claims exercised through joint ventures and marketing boards.

In fact there are so many kinds of provincial charges that it would be virtually impossible to draft workable legislation which could distinguish between bona fide royalties, traditionally deductible, and other taxes and charges.

"That being so we have

chosen to disallow the deduction of all of these levies and to make room for the provinces by giving additional tax abatement," Turner said.

Therefore, Turner said, he had decided to maintain an abatement of 10 points of federal tax to oil and gas production profits, resulting in a federal tax rate of 30 per cent.

However, in view of cash requirement for increased exploration and development in the industry, Turner said he proposed to lower the federal tax rate to 28 per cent in 1975 and to 25 per cent in 1976.

By 1976 the rate on oil and gas profits would be the same as on mineral production.

In addition Turner said he had now decided to maintain the 100 per cent write-off of exploration expenses, instead of reducing it to 30 per cent as proposed in May.

Turner estimated that these concessions would improve the revenue of oil and gas companies by \$100 million for 1975, and mining companies by \$15 million, compared with the results had he gone ahead with the May provisions.

Turner Stands Pat Over Resource Tax

Continued Battle Forecast on Oil

Tax Cuts Self-Defeating If Wasted: Chamber Head

TIME TO CHOP PAY DEMANDS

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner told Canadians Monday they should reduce wage demands in 1975 because Ottawa is making a "significant contribution" to their take-home pay through tax reductions.

He also challenged professionals, businessmen and landlords to take the tax cuts into account when setting fees, prices and rents.

The "significant contribution" for a married man supporting two children on an income of \$10,000 a year, according to Turner's own figures, will amount to \$4.80 a week.

The finance minister, delivering his budget speech to the Commons, said that Ottawa's contribution to a taxpayer's take-home pay will represent "a large part" of the increase in the average Canadian family's food costs over the past year.

He noted, as well, that for the average worker, the contribution is greater than an increase of the same amount in wages since salary boosts would be taxable.

His speech repeatedly referred to the need for co-operation of all levels in society to moderate the inflation rate which now stands at 11.6 per cent.

Turner called for a "national consensus" under which the various groups in society would agree how much they can safely take from the economy over the next few years.

Ottawa's approach, he made clear, would be co-operation rather than the type of unilateral action advocated by the Conservatives in the July 8 election campaign, including temporary price and income controls.

"We will give leadership," Turner declared, "but we will not try to impose solutions."

The common objective of all groups in society must be to bring down the rate of inflation year by year to acceptable levels, he said.

The finance minister

pledged Ottawa will try to bring it down below 10 per cent next year, he pledged.

"It will take a determined effort on the part of all sectors of our society, self-discipline and a good measure of political courage to get it down to five per cent over the next few years," he warned.

During his speech Turner noted that higher food and energy prices have made it more difficult to reconcile the efforts of groups in society to increase their shares of the national income.

"Given the inflation which has occurred, no one group is willing to exercise restraint unless it knows that others will also exercise restraint," he said.

With the prevalence of this attitude, the minister stated, the demands on the nation's resources exceed what is available to be shared.

"So long as each group continues to attempt to enforce its claim by pushing up its price, its wage, its interest rate or tax rate, the outcome can only be further inflation," he warned.

"We have to find a better way of reconciling the competing interests of the various groups which make up our society," he added.

The personal income tax proposals contained in Turner's budget clearly were designed to encourage the co-operation of taxpayers in combatting inflation.

He announced that for 1974, the five per cent reduction introduced in 1973 will be continued and the minimum tax cut of \$100 proposed in the defeated May budget will be increased to \$150.

For 1975, the basic reduction will be increased from five per cent to eight per cent, with the minimum cut being increased from \$150 to \$200, and the maximum tax cut from \$500 to \$750.

Turner calculated that the new tax cuts will decrease federal revenues by \$615 million in 1975-76 while two-thirds of the benefits will go to Canadians earning less than \$12,000 a year.

There was a mixed reaction from business people to Monday night's budget, with many expressing an over-riding fear that inflation has not been checked.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president, Robert McHaffie warned today that income tax reductions will be self-defeating if Canadians spend the money rather than taking advantage of new tax-free investment opportunities. Citizens now must discipline themselves and save the money or the effect on the economy will be highly inflationary," McHaffie said.

He said a "program of palmed saving, on the other hand, would help to cool off inflation and restore order to the economy."

Larger take home pay if the rate of inflation is reduced to 10 per cent or less.

Otherwise, all citizens would end up with less in the long run.

The exemption from tax of the first \$1,000 in interest income and dividends should be a great spur to saving. In addition, the exemption from tax of \$1,000 per year for 10 years of money saved to buy a first house should encourage a return to the tradition of saving to buy a home, he said.

The president of the Vancouver Board of Trade said he found the budget lacking in leadership or imagination in spite of worsening economic conditions.

H. P. Bell-Irving said, "In May the board of trade expressed concern that no adequate leadership was being shown by the government in problems facing the country at that time. Few imaginative changes are incorporated in the new budget in spite of the slowdown in the economy and the increase in the rate of inflation since the May budget was introduced."

He said no concrete proposals were put forward in the budget and no firm example set, which would be followed by industry and labour to help fight inflation.

William Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said Turner "has skillfully handled the recessionary aspect, but there is no evidence of any serious attempt to control inflation."

He said that unless labor cooperates with Turner in tempering wage demands, proposed income tax cuts "will add to rather than reduce inflationary pressures."

He said the council sees the incentives to small businesses as beneficial but added that rental restrictions in B.C.

would restrict benefits from the budget proposals, encouraging rental construction by the private sector.

Ernest Drake, chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange board of governors, cited the personal income tax cuts, reduced government spending and reduction of federal sales tax on building materials as positive steps.

"The proposal to restore 100 per cent the write-off on exploration expenditures is good as well — especially in B.C. where there has been little or no exploration in the past year," he said.

G. Bain Langley, regional manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, said the finance minister "is toying a pretty fine line between inflation and recession. I think it is to be regretted, though, that there isn't more restraint in the budget."

Normal R. W. Dusting, executive vice-president of the Council of Forest Industries, said the five measures to stimulate housing in Canada will be welcomed by the industry.

"The reduction in the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials to five per cent is a step in the right direction," he said.

"We are also pleased with the lifting of the 12-per-cent tax on railway locomotives and freight cars and trust this will stimulate the supply of railway equipment in Canada."

George B. Currie, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said Turner "had an awfully tough job to do; he had to make a choice between combatting inflation and combatting recession. He has chosen to fight inflation, in a constructive way, too."

He said industries can absorb the corporate surtax for a year and praised the reduction in sales taxes.

He expressed concern about the size of the increase in the federal budget.

"Surely the minimum objective should be to hold it equivalent to the rate of inflation," he said.

"The government's cash requirements in the next fiscal year are going too high at a time when corporations are going to be needing to borrow money for expansion."

Robert G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said the budget proposals are "very positive."

"The proposals will encourage capital spending and he has extended the fast write-offs for equipment. The cash flow improvements to the average working man is good, too."

Times Ottawa Bureau

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Continued confrontation between Ottawa and the provinces on natural resource taxation is the most regrettable feature of the budget, says James Bassett, Vancouver Island director of the Investment Dealers' Association.

"There is no incentive to invest in natural resource stocks while this uncertainty continues," he said.

Early stock price action in Toronto also reflected this view, with the western oil index sharply lower in morning trading and base metals also on the down side.

Bassett said there was no clear signal to resource companies that exploration would continue to be a profitable venture.

He said there was nothing in the budget to prevent the continued flow of investment capital from Canada into the United States, where tax concessions have been increased for oil and natural gas development.

However, in Vancouver, Cyril White, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said Turner's suggestion to write off 100 per cent of exploration costs would greatly benefit mining in B.C.

"Since the Mineral Royalties Act as brought in by the provincial government came about, we've had a 50-per-cent reduction in the number of claims staked and the number of feet that were drilled," said White.

"I believe that this write-off of 100 per cent in the cost of exploration should bring about further exploration in our province."

Bassett said Alberta would be the biggest loser, although B.C. also has a small oil and natural gas industry. There

was no encouragement given B.C. mining exploration in the budget proposals.

"Capital has no home. It will go where it can earn the greatest return," he said.

Bassett said this drain of investment income would continue to be most evident in the oil and gas sector.

Other aspects of the budget, however, would be welcomed by the investment industry, he said.

Most important assistance to investors is the exemption of the first \$1,000 of interest income.

In 1974, investors will be able to earn up to \$1,000 in interest tax free. In 1975, they will be able to earn up to \$1,000 in interest and, or dividends tax free.

Bonuses paid on Canada Savings Bonds in future also may be included in the \$1,000 tax-free exemption at the option of the investor or he may wish to treat it as a capital gain.

Bassett said the amendments follow exactly the recommendations of the Investment Dealers' Association that dividend income be included in the tax exemption.

"Whether for interest income or dividends, the proposal is beneficial to investors," he said.

"Overall, I am not unhappy with the budget but the continued uncertainty about resource taxation is regrettable."

Charles Elliott, president of the Mining Association of Canada, said the budget proposals "do not significantly alleviate the crushing cumulative burden of taxation which the industry will be required to sustain in many parts of Canada."

The measures, together with new provincial taxes and

taxing of a provincial resource.

"I would hope he would look at the numbers," Turner said. "I've drawn back 25 per cent from the position I took in May. I would hope he would have some second thoughts."

He admitted, however, that his drawback might not be sufficient to inspire a renewal of exploration and development work in the petroleum and mining industries.

In May, Turner noted, the federal government had increased its taxes on mining and petroleum companies by \$450 million, of which \$410 million was from the petroleum industry and \$40 million from mining.

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A spokesman for the Canadian Petroleum Association said Monday the group welcomes the federal decision to ease the tax burden on oil companies, but added it is not enough.

John Poyen, president of the association, said he feels further tax cuts by the federal or provincial governments will be needed to encourage exploration by the companies.

The budget, changes tax abatements and exploration write-offs to put an additional \$100 million in the hands of the oil companies.

"A \$100 million is a lot of money in anybody's language, but you have to remember that would be less than the exploration costs of two large oil companies," Poyen said. "We have about 200 companies."

Oil companies also took issue with the budget's resources royalties, which would disallow provinces to disallow the royalties as a cost in computing federal tax.

The provision affects both oil and mining companies but the oil companies would provide most of the extra revenue because of increases in crude-oil prices.

Phillip Gordon, Shell Canada vice-president, commented:

"The budget, combined with present provincial royalties, threatens to put Canada, on the road to running out of oil and gas fast."

"The petroleum industry is being double-taxed out of cash needed to develop future supplies."

Gordon said federal and provincial governments should "work together urgently toward a full and realistic compromise to allow the industry to get on with the job."

"With any reasonable provincial position we could restore the pre-May position."

He said provinces, on terms of the May budget, would have been getting 47 per cent of resource revenue, the companies 21 per cent and the federal government 23 per cent.

Now, Turner said, he was proposing a reduction of the federal take to 18 per cent. "In my opinion, the provinces still have to move," he said.

The Finance Minister admitted that his figures did not take into account the export tax, now at about \$5 a barrel, that is collected by the federal government and used to subsidize Eastern fuel users.

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Work as Usual for Millionaire

HAMILTON (CP) — The third Olympic lottery Monday has produced only one millionaire and made 10 men, who shared the second million-dollar ticket, \$100,000 richer.

Audrey Robb, a Hamilton mother of three and recently separated from her husband, became a millionaire Monday night on ticket number 1836577.

Ten men, employees of the Butterfield Division of Litton Business Systems of Canada Ltd. in Rock Island, Que. will share the second \$1-million prize. They held ticket number 5239440.

The 10 men are: Brian Armstrong, Salvatore Galazzo, Peter Taylor, Jerry Bell, Elwyn Sheppard, Robert Peacock, Robert Crawford, Robert McIntyre, Edward Wintle and Larry Smith. They live in the adjoining communities of Beebe, Rock Island and Stanstead, near the Quebec-U.S. border.

Mr. Sheppard, 45, said in a telephone interview: "It stunned me for a while, but then it felt good."

Mr. Galazzo, who has three years to go before retirement, said that following the draw all joint owners of the other winning ticket were too excited to contact lottery officials Monday night.

Mrs. Robb said she at first thought she won \$100.

"Then I realized that all the numbers matched and I tried to telephone my mother and I couldn't dial the number... I had to call the operator."

Flushed with her windfall wealth and grinning broadly, she sat with her children, Lynda, 20, Jimmy, 12, and Laurie, 10, at the dining room table in her \$165-a-month apartment and said she has no real plans about the money.

Mrs. Robb said she plans to hold on to her \$133-a-week job as a teletype operator for Westinghouse and does not want to move from her apartment, about one mile from Hamilton Place, a new arts centre where the draw took place.

The third lottery gave away a record prize total—more than \$17 million.

That compares with \$5,175,000 given away in the 1973 lottery. In addition to the two million-dollar tickets, 11 other numbers are worth between \$500,000 and \$50,000 and there were a host of smaller consolation prizes.

The computer selection process drew ticket 3392462 as the \$500,000 winner and the holder of ticket 4581580 gets \$250,000.

The draw, televised live nationally by the CTV television network, flashed the winning numbers into millions of homes across the country, interspersing the selections with songs, music and dancing.

Ticket number 2938639 was drawn for \$200,000 and the sixth ticket, 2948842, was worth \$150,000.

The seventh ticket drawn,

Ford Seeks Cutback In Sugar Intake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has asked Americans to cut their normal sugar intake in half as a means of combating rising sugar prices.

the weather

On the north coast some shower activity is forecast today with a few snowflurries expected over the northern and central interior regions. A weak weather system approaching the south coast will bring more showers to southern coastal regions today with a few showers forecast over the southern interior except mixed with snowflurries over southeastern B.C. Following passage of this system eastward improving conditions are expected on Wednesday over most of B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE, 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with periods of rain ending by evening. Highs today 45 to 50. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties. Wednesday, mainly cloudy. Highs Wednesday in the upper forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Occasional showers. Wednesday, cloudy in the morning followed by sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

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5462372, won \$125,000 and \$100,000 went to 2293868.

The holder of ticket 413675 receives \$75,000.

In addition, three tickets, 3863013, 4512496 and 5940244, are worth \$50,000.

There are 5,000 prizes awarded on the basis of each number selected.

Holders of tickets bearing the last five digits, in sequence, were worth \$5,000, while those with the last four

9-Year-Olds On the Line

Central Saanich municipal hall was picketed Monday afternoon after the protesters finished elementary school classes for the day.

Two placard-carrying nine-year-olds protesting a lack of go-cart facilities in the municipality marched in front of the hall.

Council members were told about the protest at a later meeting but did not act upon it.

Building Boost Seen

Continued from Page 1
The federal sales tax on building materials to five per cent from 11 per cent, is a welcomed move, but he questioned how much would be passed on to the consumer.

He said the provincial government would have to review its earlier commitments to lift the five per cent provincial sales tax if the federal government cancelled out its sales tax.

But a spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. today urged the provincial government to keep to its earlier commitments regarding the federal government's halfway measure.

CRI vice-president Norman Dunning said he hoped the province would eliminate the sales tax "or if that's too difficult perhaps they could meet the federal move by going half-way themselves."

Changes in income tax regulations which allow investors in rental housing to claim capital cost allowances against income were described by Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson as an "admission of guilt" by the federal government.

"It proves that they are responsible for the shortage of rental housing,"

Nicholson complained that the federal government should have provided incentives for public and co-operative housing rather than subsidizing professional investors.

"There are better ways to subsidize housing," he said.

Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young was more profuse in her praise of the capital cost allowance scheme.

Restoration "should come as a welcome item that will help the consumer find additional housing."

She criticized the budget, however, for allowing people with larger incomes a bigger

digits won \$1,000. There also are 4,500 prizes of \$100 for tickets with the last three digits matching the winning numbers.

Despite the publicity given to the lottery, the organization still has almost \$700,000 unclaimed from the first two lotteries.

Winners have one year to collect their booty.

About five million tickets were sold in the latest lottery.

U.S. Auto Layoffs: 100,000 and Rising

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto workers faced yet another round of massive layoffs today as Chrysler Corp., plagued by an inventory of unsold cars that could last nearly four months, moved to trim 50,000 cars from production schedules.

The U.S.'s No. 3 automaker denied reports that it planned

a December shutdown of all its plants, but said it would impose "substantial" layoffs in efforts to cut production in December.

A system-wide shutdown would have idled up to 114,000 workers. In the most massive layoff in auto industry history.

"There certainly will not be a company-wide shutdown in December," Chrysler Corp.

chairman Lynn Townsend told newsmen Monday after meeting with city officials and representatives of the United Auto Workers.

"The company will be in business. We'll be selling cars. The administration staff will be here and it will be business as usual as far as we're concerned."

Williams also predicted the cut in building taxes would have minimal effects on the forest industry. He said it is "bound to help, but the market is already down extremely low and lumber prices are low and still house construction hasn't picked up."

"In trying to walk the line they have ignored the regional problems that have occurred affecting the total economy eventually."

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said he has come to the conclusion "that (Finance Minister John) Turner did not listen when he talked to the provinces."

He criticized the federal minister for keeping May's budget provisions disallowing deduction of provincial royalty payments.

"It's like saying I'm going to kill you and then later saying I'm only going to cut off your arms and legs."

The president of the B.C. branch of the Housing and Urban Development Association said housing measures of the budget were a disappointment in terms of their expected overall impact.

"Cost of the book work to keep track of the two kinds of material will remove much of the benefit of the cutback to five per cent," Al Koehli said. "It will be of small advantage to the consumer and attained only at a very high cost of policing the measure."

He said the only way housing can be helped is with massive assistance at the municipal level and said the finance minister should take the \$430 million the sales tax reduction will provide and use it to assist municipalities to meet capital costs in land and services.

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Recordings Reveal Nixon Fatalistic Near the End

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Former president Richard Nixon resigned himself by late March, 1973, to a strategy that would simply "cut our losses" as the Watergate cover-up began to unravel, according to a White House tape played in federal court today.

At a meeting on March 27, 1973, with his key advisers H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman — both of them now standing trial for the cover-up — Nixon seemed almost fatalistic about the deteriorating situation.

"We know that everybody in this thing did it, whatever they did, with the best of intention," Nixon said, according to the tape. "That's the sad thing about it... the point is what's done is done. We do the very best we can, and cut our losses and so forth, the best you ever could do."

The tape was the 14th White House recording played at the cover-up trial of five former Nixon aides. A transcript of the March 27 tape was made public by Nixon last spring.

In it, the fear that Watergate bugging conspirator

Howard Hunt might spill the whole story to authorities continued to emerge as a major White House concern.

"Hunt is at the grand jury today," Haldeman told Nixon on the tape. "We don't know how far he is going to go. The danger area for him is on the money, that he was given money. Uh, he's reported... not to be as desperate today as he was yesterday, but to still be on the brink, or at least shaky."

The jury Monday heard two White House tapes never before made public in which Nixon was considering a pardon for Hunt in January, 1973, even before the bugging defendant pleaded guilty. In late March, the tapes showed, Nixon was still consenting to a promise of a pardon if it would keep Hunt quiet.

Haldeman did most of the talking at the March 27 meeting, briefing Nixon in full on

the Watergate background and the rapidly shifting situation.

He said that Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of Nixon's re-election campaign, sincerely believed — and apparently was prepared to tell the prosecutors — that the bugging had been undertaken by campaign operatives because of White House pressure.

Haldeman said that former attorney general John Mitchell, then Nixon's campaign manager and now a defendant, "signed off on it" — approved it — when White House aide Gordon Strachan told him that the president wanted it done.

"Was that — this is the bugging?" Nixon asked.

"The whole thing, including the bugging," Haldeman replied.

Nixon responded with a one-word vulgarity.



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Court Rules Autoplan Act Legal

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a 14-page B.C. Supreme Court judgment filed Monday, Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins upheld the government's right to have excluded private competition with the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Lawyers who represented the 37 companies in their court battle last summer indicated the decision will be appealed.

Mr. Justice Atkins found it was within the powers of the

B.C. legislature to have passed the Automobile Insurance Act and the Insurance Corp. of B.C. Act under which Autoplan was established.

The judge also sustained the validity of as yet unproclaimed sections of the Automobile Insurance Act that specifically give ICBC a monopoly, though he found the monopoly already exists for all practical and legal purposes.

In his reasons for judgment,

Mr. Justice Atkins noted that insurance is not designated as a subject under either section of the British North America Act and ruled that it does not fall within the trade and commerce powers assigned to the federal government.

The judge found that valid provincial legislation can limit sources of insurance and that Autoplan does not relate to a citizen's inherent right to use the highways.

Mr. Justice Atkins decided

that Autoplan does relate under the BNA Act to matters of a local nature within the province and is not aimed as such at federally-incorporated companies.

"Contracts of insurance made in the provinces are wholly within provincial legislative competence as to form and substance," he said.

In Victoria, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said he was "very pleased" with Mr. Justice Atkins' decision. He

said the government had prepared the bill with the greatest care and had checked out all constitutional points in it, so it had believed the judge could do nothing other than agree it is constitutional.

He noted that the judgment said that even sections of the bill which have not yet been proclaimed have been declared constitutional but declined to say whether the government would now go ahead and proclaim these sections.



STRACHAN
... 'very pleased'

ICBC MAY PAY VICTIMS

Claim of 130 traffic accident victims unable to collect almost \$2.5 million from the now-defunct Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund will soon be handled by ICBC.

Legislation introduced in the legislature Monday was necessary to avoid "seeing the victims suffer. We had to find a way of seeing to the claims, Transport Minister Strachan said.

An administrative "foul-up" brought to light earlier this month by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) indicated persons could not collect if they had been involved in hit-and-run accidents or accidents involving uninsured drivers and did not report claims before March 1, 1974.

TVIF was a fund es-

tablished by private insurance companies to pay personal injury claims of victims in accidents before Nov. 10, 1973.

Strachan slammed the private insurance companies "which refused to live up to their obligations."

"They accepted premium money up to 1974 to cover the claims and now they're not going to live up to their responsibility," said Strachan.

He said in many of the cases, lawyers received the claims before the shut-off date and "why they didn't report them to TVIF I don't know. Many had the claims and held them until afterwards."

"Where the money will come from is yet to be decided," said Strachan, referring to ICBC's future financial outlay.

Critics Lose Superboard Tiff

The provincial government's new marketing legislation was given third and final reading Monday despite repeated attempts by opposition critics to water down the powers of a new marketing superboard created by the bill.

Last-minute attempts by Liberal MLA Garde Gardom to have at least one amendment accepted by the government failed and his suggestion that the bill be renamed the Socialist Control Natural Products Act was defeated 24 to 16.

Gardom (Vancouver—Point Grey) said the designated title — Natural Products Marketing Act — "does not express what it really does."

"This bill establishes carte blanche authority to execute unparalleled powers of state which infringe on the rights of the individual."

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, however, said socialism was the "ultimate in democracy and we've gone this far without accepting the opposition's amendments, and I don't see why we should change now."

The legislation creates a marketing board with investigative powers into any of the 10 commodity marketing boards in B.C. and mechanics for public appeals against board decisions.

Opposition argued for stronger consumer representation on the board and for more protection for rights of individual producers. Conservative Leader Scott Wallace said, "Where producers' rights are concerned there are no allowances for appeal" from the board's decision.

But Stupich argued there

Housing Guarantees Act Planned

Legislation will be introduced in the spring session to protect consumers against builders' bankruptcy and structural faults in new homes. Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young said Monday.

The provincial government is holding discussions with the construction industry to set up a blanket-type warranty to protect consumers after they complete one-year of residence in a new house, Young said.

Length of the required guarantee has not yet been decided, she said, but being considered is one warranty for construction of the home and an additional one for servicing, such as plumbing, which "may require a longer guarantee."

Young's announcement follows discussions with the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada and builders have "already indicated they are willing to go along with some kind of guarantee program."

Young said the nature of consumer complaints has been more serious than the numbers her department has fielded — "complaints such as the whole corner of a house sagged because of faults in the foundation."

Disclosure Loopholes To Close

Financial disclosures would be mandatory as soon as candidates declare themselves in provincial and municipal elections under legislation introduced in the house Monday.

Amendments to the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act are designed to plug a loophole in legislation passed last spring.

Candidates are now required to file financial statements, but the statements need not be made public until the candidate is elected.



GARDOM
... infringement

"has to be some threat to the producer who goes against the rules and regulations."

Earlier Opposition charges that the legislation would get Stupich "off the hook" for decisions already made were denied by the minister.

Stupich denied there were any specific situations in mind which the legislation was designed to correct, a suggestion made by Patrick McGee (Lib. Vancouver—Point Grey) and Bob McClelland (SC—Langley).

McClelland said he did not believe the minister, that perhaps the members had been "taken down the garden path a couple of times." He said he believed the minister had in mind "the trouble he is in personally" with the national egg marketing association and through the legislation was "going to get himself off the hook."

He said the minister signed agreements for B.C. participation in egg and turkey marketing without the authority of producers or the government. Egg producers had not wanted to go into the national marketing scheme. McClelland said.

"The minister acted without authority and is in serious difficulty at this time," the member added.

Stupich said he acted with the advice of legislative counsel. He also said he could not

imagine a situation where the B.C. marketing board would try to amend a regulation retroactively.

McGeer said it was "evident that legislation was written with that intent. The minister himself confirmed that was the case. He didn't say it was for Cy Kowachich — he didn't say who it was for."

Kowachich is an egg producer who made allegations last spring against the B.C. egg marketing board, a matter still before the courts. Debate at the time was referred to as the chicken and egg war.

A section of the bill enabling marketing commissions to be set up, with powers similar to the marketing boards, was also criticized by the opposition.

McClelland said this was "ridiculous, unwieldy, stupid and a dopout." The minister said it was included out of deference to cattlemen, who object to the term "marketing board."

Auditors' Quitting Defended

Opposition accusations that auditors for B.C. Railway resigned in September because of government requests to cover-up financial losses were refuted Monday.

Labor Minister Bill King and a spokesman for Buttar and Chienge, the auditing firm concerned said the firm resigned "for personal reasons" that had nothing to do with government directions about finances.

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett during question period had indicated that the firm, BCR's auditors since 1966 resigned for "highly unusual reasons" — they weren't prepared to write a political document to cover up losses in BCR "since the NDP took office."

Bennett said BCR showed a loss of \$2,300,000 in 1973 compared to the profit status in 1972 of \$900,000.

He asked Alf Nunweiler, minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, why the delay in advertising for an auditor replacement since the resignation.

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Teacher Salary Talks Extended

Legislation allowing local arbitration boards to settle teacher-trustee contract disputes received third and final reading Monday.

The interim law extends teacher salary negotiation deadlines to Nov. 29 and allows no more than one arbitrator for each two school districts.

Liberal Leader David Anderson criticized Education Minister Eileen Dailly for the timing of the bill's introduction saying she "had made a distinct mistake."

The legislation, he said, was approved in principle only one

day before the former negotiation deadline of Nov. 15.

"First thing you know bills introduced in the house will be considered law (before second reading)."

Anderson also argued for fewer arbitrators saying one could handle as many as four districts in the same region, making the process easier to handle.

Dailly, however, said her department had looked at allowing 18, "but we felt they could not complete the job on time."

"The goal, she said, was that arbitration would be completed by Jan. 15. "That's the point of the whole act."

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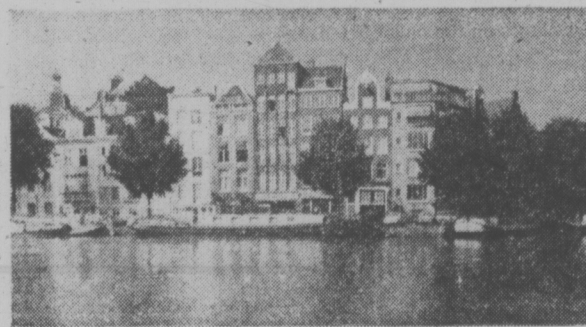
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Some Stimulants and Pain Killers

What comes through most strongly in Finance Minister John Turner's budget is that the government has abandoned all pretence of being able to solve inflation in a few months or even years. Instead, we will roll with the punches on a patchwork quilt of old, new, borrowed and blue proposals designed to soften the blow of rising prices and increase production in the business sector. Given the state of the world economy—"fragile and precarious" in Turner's words—the government's only alternative was to tinker and bandage since arbitrary controls are out of the political question. As the finance minister put it: "To attempt more would intensify the rate of inflation. To attempt less would increase unemployment."

Despite this plaintive rationale by the man on the tightrope there is much to criticize in this neutral document. Promises of restraint in government expenditure are nowhere to be seen. By the finance department's own figuring, government spending will increase at the rate of 15 per cent next year and a \$1.5 billion deficit is forecast for 1975-1976. That is not restraint in any sense of the word.

In the realm of resource taxation Turner deserves points for trying by restoring the 100 per cent write-off for exploration expenditures and increasing special abatements for petroleum profits to a point where oil companies will only be paying one half of the basic 50 per cent national tax rate in 1976. But the bottom line remains unchanged. Royalties paid

to provincial governments will not be tax deductible on federal income tax—a measure which has made Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed livid to the point where he has called it a threat to confederation as we have known it. Relations between Ottawa and the energy-rich provinces appear to be entering a state of siege, judging from Lougheed's remarks. The exploration incentives—generous as they are—won't change much either. Physical reserves in the conventional southern areas are exhausted, which won't help the petroleum industry in the prairie provinces to any degree. In the so-called frontier or Arctic areas experts say exploration may be enhanced only marginally.

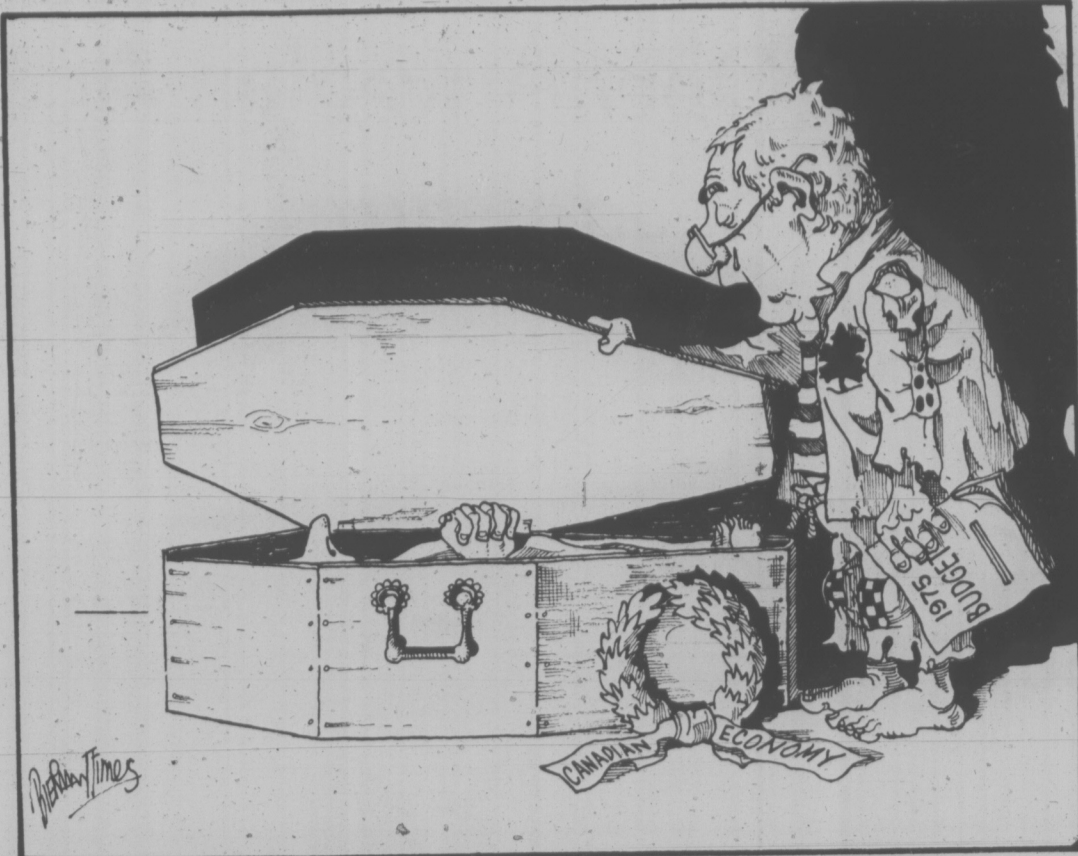
Housing incentives have a wider margin of acceptance. After years of resistance the 11-12 per cent federal sales tax has been reduced to five per cent; capital cost allowances on apartments can be charged once again against income from other sources until Dec. 31, 1975—a surefire way in which to entice private money into the rental accommodation market. Combined with the \$500 grant on the purchase of a first home plus the new Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan permitting deductible contributions of \$1,000 per year to a lifetime maximum of \$10,000, these measures should ease the housing crisis somewhat. Unfortunately, they are mainly programs that will help the middle class. No increases in low interest mortgage money to aid the working poor in purchasing moderate

housing were announced, despite urgent need.

In a very real sense it is a middle class budget. Nor should this be taken in a derogatory sense as it is usually middle income people who pay for federal budgets. This time around tax cuts for all personal income tax have been increased three per cent, giving a maximum cut of \$750 per year. The first \$1,000 of interest income, as in the previous budget, will be tax exempt, as will the first \$1,000 of dividend and pension income. The 25 per cent tax rate for small incorporated businesses has been raised from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Even duty-free allowances for tourists returning to Canada have been substantially increased.

It is almost as if every sector of the economy received a little stimulus and a little anaesthetic at the same time. This will be a popular budget among salaried Canadians who have seen their wages eroded over the past two years by inflation. But a popular budget is not necessarily a good budget. Towards the end of his lengthy address, after distributing the sweets, Turner told us the moral of the story.

"... We will not be able to escape unscathed should the international situation deteriorate even more." And, "I have not claimed that we can be sure of success, no matter what happens elsewhere." A finance minister is rarely that defensive. We should chew our sweets slowly; he has warned us that the pantry could be empty in a very short time.



RICHARD GWYN

The Spiritual Dark Ages

We all know in our gut that our world has changed decisively in the last year or so. We sense that somehow the line of material progress which once seemed limitless has been fractured.

Economic growth, that magical horn of plenty which we discovered by the Industrial Revolution of the 19th century, has exhausted itself. Once it gave us mass production and mass consumption, the automobile and the plastic garbage bag; today it gives us less and less energy, less and less food, and more and more pollution.

"The dark age is not coming; we are already in the midst of it," says Lewis Mumford, the social philosopher and urban critic. "We are going to find ourselves in a permanent state of seige," writes the historian Arnold Toynbee. "The future austerity will be perennial, and it will become progressively more severe."

Wars of Redistribution

Mumford and Toynbee and the economist Robert Heilbroner who foresees "wars of redistribution" as the starving poor are driven to suicidal attacks upon the rich countries, may all be wrong. So also may be John Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, who predicts "increasing famine, pestilence, the extermination of a large number of people."

I used to think they were wrong, infected by the apocalyptic pessimism now fashionable among intellectuals. I no longer do. My personal opinion is no better than the next person's; its only interest is that it has changed.

The reason is the performance of the World Food Conference which ended last weekend in Rome. It has been an exercise in moral abdication. Some, a very few, immediate solutions to food shortages were found. The meeting achieved its own bankruptcy, though, by the withering away of will, of courage of vision and of generosity: Their lack is the hallmark of a spiritual dark age.

Canada's record was better than most; we pledged 1,000,000 tons of grain a year as food aid over the next three years, and later promised another 680,000 tons if the money to pay for it can be found. Public pressure helped bring this about. Prime Minister Trudeau has received 1,000 letters on the world food crisis, almost all demanding that we share our plenty; at the confer-

ence we gave away more than some surplus food, some surplus oil dollars and surplus rhetoric.

The performance of the politicians and officials from the poor countries almost was the worse. Much of the hunger in Asia, Africa, South America, is inflicted by governments upon their own people, not by nature nor by the exploitation of the West. At Rome not a single representative from these countries, men of power and of personal comfort, cared enough about the anguish of their own poor to mention let alone to promise land reform, population control, agricultural development as priority over ruinous and pretentious heavy industries, or an end to the practice which allows, for example, food sent to Bangladesh, to be smuggled back into India where it fetches higher prices.

Ultimate Luxury

Rich countries, like rich people, enjoy the ultimate luxury of being able to make choices. Our spokesmen took none of them. We feed more protein to our animals than people in poor countries consume directly; no Western representative pledged to curb our eating habits. We filibustered, and in this Canada played a lead role, attempts by underdeveloped countries to discuss trade agreements and food price stabilization programs by which they might earn the money to buy fertilizers and agricultural implements. Soviet Russia refused to make public the state of its own food supplies which it uses as a political weapon, and without this information no world food program can succeed.

The delegates now are coming home. They have left the hotels and restaurants of Rome richer, and the world a far, far poorer place. Not in food, though that's the immediate problem, but in spirit. Toynbee has written: "A society that is declining materially may be ascending spiritually." His optimism may be right, but only if Rome marks the low point on our moral curve.



ARNOLD TOYNEBEE
... dark ages are here

ence a group of clergymen lobbied Canada's delegation day after day.

We—Canada's spokesmen that is—reached out a little way but did not come close to the heart of the problem. Nor did anyone else.

Around the world, 10,000 people die of starvation each week; nearly half a billion—twice the entire population of North America—suffer malnutrition. Without food a man cannot be a man, and a child is stunted. At Rome no one cared. No one cared enough, that is, to

Municipal Malaise

Voters of the Victoria region—at least those who could tear themselves away from their television or weekend shopping trips for a few minutes—spoke on Saturday and pronounced themselves generally satisfied with their municipal council representatives. With only a few exceptions, all incumbent aldermen who stood for re-election were returned.

Nowhere did a majority of eligible voters turn out. But in this respect the capital region was only part of a province-wide trend—in most municipalities no more than one out of three voters went to the polls. On the whole, voter apathy probably resulted from the lack of majority races and local referenda or money ballots.

In the Victoria area, there were probably other factors. One may have been the scant number of polls. The city of Victoria had only five places to vote, Esquimalt just a single location and Oak Bay offered voters four polls. It meant a long hike for many voters in Vic-

toria, where a large proportion are elderly and without their own means of transportation.

Alderman Mel Couveller of Saanich blames the newspapers and radio and television for failing to inform the voters of the issues (although Saanich mayor Ed Lum says there weren't any). Publicity is double-edged; politicians fault the press for the public's lack of interest in municipal affairs yet when public interest actually is generated, partly through news coverage, on a red-hot issue, then some elected official on the unpopular side of the question is sure to accuse the press of artificially whipping up a controversy. You can't have it both ways.

Yet there were issues lying around which could have been aired by the candidates, such as the capital regional plan or the lack of proper sewage disposal in the region or the provincial government's repeated interference in municipal affairs. Some campaign literature mentioned these and

similar issues, but much more prevalent were ads and leaflets which said things like: "For a more beautiful community" or "experienced, full-time, independent" or "an alderman who cares." All very desirable, but rather nebulous.

Not to blame the candidates entirely—they are the low men on the electoral totem. Many voters see municipal councils as comparatively unimportant—the real power, where the bread and butter issues are resolved, is in Ottawa or the British Columbia legislature.

As a possible solution, municipal politicians might consider adopting some of the trappings of their bigger brothers, a party slate with a solid election platform and goals. The Victoria region could also take a page from the past and return to the ward system, judging from the large voter turnout this time in small close-knit communities like Oak Bay and Central Saanich, where the candidates were well-known local figures, more than just names on the ballot paper.

Reckoning With a Recession and Hoping Inflation Will End

By MAURICE WESTERN

OTTAWA—Our situation as perceived in the department of finance has undergone a major change since John Turner had the good fortune to be rescued by an unthinking opposition from his May budget.

Then the outlook was bright and we stood on "a threshold of great challenge and great opportunity." Now the outlook is murky but what can be seen suggests a rather different challenge and necessitates an important shift from the "right course" of May to a "narrow course" more suited to our circumstances in November.

What is more, the fiscal year is already far gone and Mr. Turner is in a position to make further course alterations at a relatively early date if these appear desirable in light of national and international economic developments in the months of winter and early spring.

It is probable, although it would be unthinkable in politics to admit it, that we are now as close to full employment as we are likely to get in Canadian conditions. Nevertheless, the nightmares of recession and unemployment now dominate the Government's actions. Inflation, although still worrisome, is no longer the over-riding menace.

Mr. Turner's position is, of course, that the two problems are related and must be dealt with together. But the budgetary measures, generally speaking, are more significant than budgetary argument. Last May's "right course" meant that "we do not require additional stimulus." Now we do. "The first essential" in November "is action to sustain demand."

As a result of various measures we

are to move from a surplus of \$275 millions on a national accounts basis to a deficit of \$1,550 millions in 1975-76. Total financial requirements of the Government of Canada in the present year are estimated at \$50 millions; the forecast for next year is \$3,000 millions. Not all of this will require new borrowing because the government will be in a position to run down cash balances built up through the Canada Savings Bond campaign. These figures indicate the magnitude of the change in the government's financial posture.

In his efforts to maintain economic momentum, Mr. Turner is relying primarily on tax cuts. He promises a tight rein on expenditures and the budget, for once, gives an indication of the Government's target. Whereas outlays have increased 25 per cent in the present year, the Minister hopes to hold the 1975-76 increase to 15 per cent.

The tax cuts are numerous and varied. Mr. Turner, as expected, has reintroduced the personal income tax reductions of the abortive May budget and proposes fresh concessions to cost the treasury \$615 millions in 1975-76. His expressed hope is that these will compensate sufficiently for the advance in food costs to induce workers to moderate their wage demands.

The purpose of another category of concessions is protection of savings. Some will benefit persons still in the labor force—the exemption of \$1,000 in interest income will be enriched by inclusion of dividend income similar in character. The old age pension exemption, however, is to be treated more liberally and may henceforth be claimed by



JOHN TURNER
... faces twin problems

one spouse on behalf of another without income, thus benefitting people who have already retired.

The sales tax changes, effective immediately, are intended not only to produce more housing starts but, more generally, to stimulate the job-producing construction industry. Here the change in the Government's outlook is startling.

Last May the view was that elimination or presumably reduction of the sales

tax on building materials would over-stimulate demand, raise prices and provide benefits that would accrue mostly to builders and sellers. Mr. Turner's "fatal defect" had been anticipated by the minister of housing who said in April that such action "would lead to cost-push types of inflationary adjustment."

Cost-push in November is part of the Turner diagnosis. In the revised perspective, however, stimulus is desirable; a reduction from the 11 and 12 per cent to a 5 per cent level will moderate housing costs; and a loss of \$450 millions to the treasury has become bearable. Indications are that Mr. Danson will monitor the new cuts as Mr. Ouellet is busily monitoring the earlier measure affecting clothing.

Nor is that all. Mr. Turner is relaxing the rule whereby capital cost allowances on rental construction could not be charged against income from other sources. He is also extending a helping hand to Mr. Marchand as that minister struggles with the mess in transportation. The sales tax will come off equipment, such as railway cars, large trucks, buses and commercial aircraft; a further encouragement to capital investment with a price tag of \$100 millions.

In a partial retreat from the May proposals, Mr. Turner is now increasing the special abatements on petroleum profits. The rate of tax will fall from 30 to 28 per cent next year and to 25 per cent in 1976. It is thus to reflect inversely the industry's mounting need for investment funds. At the same time the Government

is restoring the 100 per cent write-off for exploration but not for development outlays.

The central criticism of producers and producing provinces was directed, however, at the May decision to eliminate deductibility of royalties, taxes and like payments from the computation of income tax. On this Mr. Turner has not budged. His arguments that royalties have changed in their essential nature, becoming more like income taxes, and that the May policy is necessary to protect the federal tax base.

As the other concessions are estimated to be worth \$185 millions to the companies in 1975, industry should be at least partially mollified. Whether the producing provinces will accept Mr. Turner's invitation to "do their part" remains to be seen.

In the new situation created by the enormous increase of Alberta resource revenues, the existing equalization formula has ceased to be viable. The more manageable proposal contained in the budget, a variant of a solution advanced in March, would delete from the accounting two-thirds of the additional post-crisis oil and gas revenues related to tax and price changes.

There are to significant changes in the proposed temporary tariff reductions. Mr. Turner has trimmed the list, apparently quite substantially. According to the old calculation the value of the affected trade in 1973 was \$1.6 billion; the value of the package, as revised, was \$1 billion in the same year. On the other hand, the cut-off date was to have been December 31 of the present year; it is now set at June 1976.

Although the November budget bears a family resemblance to its May predecessor, its purpose is obviously different. Many of the hopes and assumptions of early summer have fallen by the wayside. Bleak tidings from the outside world have sadly altered the economic outlook. Recession must now be reckoned with and the Government, in these changed circumstances, is taking up defensive positions.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 19, 1914

The opinion was expressed by Magistrate Jay this morning that the present was a bad time for council to prosecute dwellers in tents in the city. The remark was caused by the appearance in the police court of Richard Whiting, charged with occupying for a dwelling a tent on Hollywood Crescent without having first procured a licence. The defendant stated that he had attempted to obtain a licence and had made an application about the middle of July but was refused. "Why is it that they have summoned me when there are so many people living in tents in the city who have no licences?" he asked the court.

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A Wide-Open Race For NDP Leadership

OTTAWA — The future of the socialist movement in Canada, if it is with the New Democratic Party, is now in a state of suspension. The party's federal leadership convention is eight months away but crucial decisions which may determine both the leader and the policy directions are now being taken behind the front face of the party.

As yet, nobody has declared himself a candidate but, significantly, nobody who might be a possibility has ruled himself out.

On the surface, nobody has been called. There does not seem to be a power clique forming around the interim leader, Ed Broadbent, and even some of those supporters who have nursed him into his present post make no secret of their search for a more attractive alternative.

In the 1972 election campaign, the party leader, David Lewis, chose to return to a hard-hitting approach, dear to socialists in the party, with attacks on the structure of free enterprise and its institutions. This strategy led to enough success at the polls to undo the party in the ensuing Parliament. Ideology was subordinated by the compromises which kept the minority Commons going until last May. In July, 20 months after David had packed away his sling-shot, Goliath swept the country, the NDP caucus was

By DOUGLAS FISHER

halved in strength and lost its leader.

One would expect that after such a setback, the New Democrats would direct their energies to an examination of their policies and a renewed definition of their goals. Instead, the undeclared leadership candidates — and there are many — are directing their efforts towards consolidating their personal positions. Meanwhile some prominent New Democrats are convinced that the salvation of the party does not lie within the present caucus.

There is no one in the caucus whose constituency is national enough or whose potential is extraordinary enough to be a worthy successor to Woodsworth, Coldwell, Douglas and Lewis. Men of exceptional stature.

The three provincial premiers of the party are clearly out of the federal leadership race. Dave Barrett has enough problems at home which he cannot clear up without a provincial election, and that must certainly come after a leader for Ottawa is chosen.

Ed Schreyer does not sit well with the socialists of the party. He couldn't even bring the majority of Manitoba delegates to a convention with him as a bloc vote.

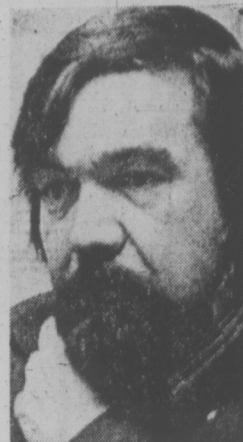
Alan Blakeney is more re-

spected. After all, he is the only one of the three premiers who has loyally attended most national council meetings and done donkey work for the federal wing. However, he is based on a rural constituency which largely deserted the federal party last July.

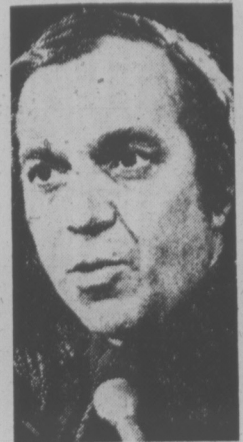
John Harney is frequently mentioned as a leadership contender. He represented Scarborough West in the Commons from 1972 until his defeat in July. He is best remembered for his attempts to devise some compromise arrangement between the Ontario party establishment and the dissident Waffle group two years ago. An intelligent and attractive candidate in many ways, Mr. Harney has somehow failed to endear himself to other senior members of the party, some of whom describe him as "abrasive" or "arrogant."

Some influential Manitobans are looking to the East, namely Montreal, in their search for a Messiah. They would like to draft former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans on the strength of his commitment to the control of our natural resources.

This is a posture far to the left of the NDP provincial governments and even the federal caucus. Other party zealots express admiration and respect for Mr. Kierans but see him as he sees himself, a small "I" liberal who



BROADBENT
... jacks clique



HARNEY
... too abrasive



TAYLOR
... has credentials

would rather repair the free enterprise system than replace it. As such, he would be unacceptable to a growing faction in the party which is seeking a return to socialist roots. As for Mr. Kierans, he has neither denied nor affirmed any intention of accepting a draft.

This brings us to another Montrealer, Charles Taylor, an academic with solid socialist credentials and long experience as an eminence-gris of the party. Mr. Taylor was the choice of the Lewis family for leader in 1971. It was only when he decided not to run that David Lewis declared himself a candidate.

Mr. Taylor is from a well-to-do family and he speaks French with the flair of one whose mother was French-Canadian. He has a fine appearance and a pleasant manner. He ran for the NDP in the riding of Mount Royal in the 1962 and 1963 elections. He was then supported by his

good acquaintance, Pierre Trudeau. At the time, if not faithful to the NDP, at least very antagonistic to the Pearson Liberals.

In 1965, Taylor was well beaten by Mr. Trudeau in the same riding although he took over 14,000 votes. In 1968 and subsequent elections, the professor ran in other Montreal ridings.

It is obvious to those who push Charles Taylor that they must convince him to run elsewhere than in Quebec in a riding where the NDP has a good base. At this moment their hope is that Herb Gray, the dismissed minister of consumer and corporate affairs, will vacate his Windsor seat.

This would provide a good chance for Taylor to enter the federal caucus via a by-election. Word is that Mr. Gray has finalized arrangements to join a major law firm. Of course, John Harney would also be most interested in a sure by-election opportunity.

Give the Money To the People

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Canada's seven poorest provinces have been warned that the equalization formula, under which they receive up to a quarter of their annual revenue, is to be changed. Finance Minister John Turner says that the changes have become necessary because of distortions in the wealth accruing to the oil producing provinces. At present, revenues received by a province from the depletion of its non-renewable resources are one of a number of factors which make up the equalization formula which determines what the poorer provinces receive from Ottawa.

Mr. Turner said that if the existing formula were continued, the federal government would find it increasingly difficult to meet its obligations. He said something else, which should prompt a lot of study: "I want the formula to remain credible, not only to the Atlantic provinces and those out West, but also to the Canadian taxpayer as a whole who will have to foot the bill."

The original purpose of the payments, from Ottawa's point of view, was to enable the governments of the poor provinces to offer services to their people equal to those offered by the rich provinces. The recipient provinces have increasingly wanted to have the money without strings, to spend as they see fit.

At present the poorer provinces are Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan; they receive payments from Ottawa. Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are the rich provinces which do not receive equalization payments. These three are too often described as the contributor provinces. They are nothing of the sort.

A more accurate description of equalization payments would be this: Ottawa collects money from all the taxpayers of Canada, including those in the poorer provinces, and uses this money to make special payments to the governments of the poorer provinces.

Former Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia always op-

posed this program. He contended that payments if any, should be made to the people of the poorer provinces. We would not put Mr. Bennett forward as an economist to be widely respected; but in this matter he may have made some sense.

If people in need receive money they spend it on things and services, thereby creating local demand which in its turn could create local business and local jobs — and perhaps in the end a local economy that could sustain itself. There is no guarantee that this would be so, but at least the possibility should be examined.

The equalization payments made to governments may have improved services offered by those governments,



BENNETT
... pushed idea

but they do not appear to have done much to build strong local economies. And the money to make the payments — \$1.7-billion at present — has been taken from the private sector of the economy, where it might very well have done more to stimulate business and create jobs. Mr. Turner says the Liberals are going to revamp the equalization formula. All right. That means that Ottawa and the provinces have an opportunity to review other things than the impact of oil on the present formula. They should examine equalization payments with the honest intention of determining if they are really the best means of serving the people who pay for them. That is the only way any formula will ever become "credible" with Canadian taxpayers.

Food-Short Nations in Need of Reforms

By DAN MORGAN

ROME — "I'm a nutritionist, but when I start telling people in certain developing countries about their feudal system, the peasants denied land, the social problems, they tell me I'm suggesting that they have a revolution."

The United Nations official who said that at the World Food Conference here last week was describing what seems to some delegates here to be an underlying, though little-discussed aspect of the present food problem. This is the recognition that at least some of the blame for the present food shortage rests with the social structures and economic policies of some of the developing countries themselves.

This is not a popular viewpoint among representatives of many third-world nations. India's minister for agriculture Jagjivan Ram stated flatly before the conference that the difficulties of the developing countries were attributable to colonialism and was "none of their making." He also said it was "unfounded and unjust" to say that those nations haven't given adequate priority to agriculture.

Yet an official of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization asserted that severe malnutrition and starvation existed in India even when that country had a grain stockpile of several million tons.

U.N. officials here say that,

in the case of a number of countries facing large food deficits, there is ample food for upper-income groups and city dwellers with cash incomes, but often much too little for people in the subsistence economies of rural areas.

"We are facing a problem of unequal distribution of food within countries as well as in the world," said a delegate.

U.N. experts say food imports in developing countries tend to be consumed by groups in society whose calorie and protein intake is already above the minimum requirements, because they have the money to pay for the food.

Another kind of problem was mentioned by a western diplomat here who asked not to be quoted. He said that there was reliable evidence that about one million tons of food have been smuggled out of Bangladesh into India this year in "farm carts and even railroad cars." Lax border controls, local corruption, the blackmarket and the pricing policies of the two governments have probably made this possible.

The main task of the World Food Conference is to agree on ways to increase agricultural production in developing nations, which is where the main food deficit of the world is. This year, about 20 countries are expected to be short 8 million tons of food, after

receiving their annual allotments of food aid and purchasing grain commercially.

In an address to conference delegates at the Vatican, Pope Paul VI called for governments to "give agriculture its rightful place," and noted that there must be "radical revision of the underestimation by the modern world of the importance of agriculture."

The secretariat of the Food and Agricultural Organization has proposed 44 specific ways for speeding up production growth. They include using alternate crops when the weather turns bad, improving storage facilities and marketing methods, adopting more efficient use of fertilizer, maintaining separate seed reserves to avoid the misuse of seeds as grain, training farmers through improved agricultural extensions services and many others.

However, some delegates to the conference say privately that success will be slow unless there is also agrarian reform in some countries.

A report issued on the state of the conference by the Transnational Institute, of Amsterdam, an affiliate of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, contends that the food problem is more social than technical.

The report, called "world

hunger: causes, and remedies," charges that the strategies being proposed "are nothing more than a repetition in essence of the strategies which in the past have proved insufficient."

Citing "spectacular" results achieved in Bulgaria and France by rural reforms and heavy investment in agriculture, the study calls for "careful" reforms in the underdeveloped world which would regroup peasants in larger cooperatives.

"The great property owners in conditions of underdevelopment tend to optimize their production function by combining the use of as much land as possible, with as little outlay in capital and manpower as possible."

Such differences in views about the way to increase production indicates the complexity of achieving the goal, outlined here by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, of "transferring resources and food" to developing nations.

It is obvious that many governments in small, poor countries, are so beset with immediate difficulties that they have little time to plan for broader, long-range reforms.

There are social and political obstacles to producing more food, U.N. experts say. According to Maceo Ganzin, director of FAO's Food

Policy and Nutrition Division, there is a "lack of goodwill by political leaders to really tackle the problem."

In some African countries, he said, tribal chieftains who oppose change have more real power than social reformers who are running the government.

Referring to last summer's food shortage in Africa's Samel region, Ganzin said "This was more of a problem

of infrastructure than drought."

He said that only about 10 per cent of the grain grown in that region goes into commercial markets, and the rest is used by rural communities which subsist on their own production. Farmers lack incentives to produce more food because there are few storage facilities and inadequate means of transporting food.

Washington Post

Good Times and Bad Times

The economic history of the modern age begins with the Crash of 1929 when stockbrokers jumped out of skyscrapers. The country learned its lesson, tore down the old skyscrapers and put up new ones with windows that couldn't be opened so that today stockbrokers have to be content with moving to smaller apartments.

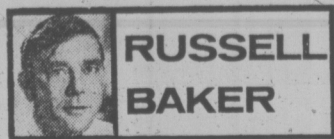
Economic progress was made on many other fronts. To make jobs, the government spent billions on road-building and Robert Moses, using New York as a model, showed America how to turn every city into a traffic jam by abolishing trolley cars and putting in expressways. Thus we progressed from the 5-cent trolley ride to the \$4,000 automobile, with the \$550 insurance policy, the \$5 parking lot and the 60-cent gasoline.

The automobile industry boomed, along with the concrete, asphalt, insurance, parking-lot and oil businesses. Thus, economics discovered the secret of overcoming hard times: growth.

Unfortunately, however, people still did not trust bankers and so, by 1937, the economy was still in bad shape. This was because bankers had a bad image. They wore high silk hats, cut-away and spats, and they kept their money in foreboding concrete banks with iron bars on tiny windows and laughed contemptuously at people who offered them a plastic card in exchange for \$50.

Then Adolf Hitler started World War II. It was growth's finest hour and ended the Depression once and for all.

During the war, the old generation of bankers was wiped out by the exertion of making so many low-interest loans to beat the Axis, and by the late nineteen-



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forties, there was a new generation of bankers.

These bankers wore ducktail haircuts and pegged trousers and set up shop in display windows and made people come in off the street to borrow money that didn't exist which could be repaid from salaries for work that hadn't yet been done.

This was called easy credit. It was a giant advance in economics, because it allowed people to buy things immediately with money they wouldn't earn until five years later, if ever.

Soon, industry everywhere was roaring away to make things people could buy immediately with all the money they hoped to earn after the things they bought had worn out. First, it made two cars for every family, and then an electronic garage-door opener, and then the outdoor barbecue grill.

When industry had finished making everything people wanted, people still had so much ready money left over from future salary that it started making things people didn't want and hired advertising agencies to make people want them anyhow. And so, economic progress gave us the hula hoop, the electric toothbrush and the mustache comb.

Even these were not enough to soak up all the money that was expected to be made one of these days, and so, to keep the growth from stopping, every-

body was urged to have babies, and we grew a bumper crop of brand-new consumers.

Then one day, people who lived at the seashore noticed there were so many people coming to the beach that there was no place to lie down for a sunbath. "This growth idea has gotten out of hand," said economists as they sat immobilized in \$4,000-cars in traffic jams, wondering how they could ever possibly earn the money to meet the installment payments on their sons' new mustache combs, which were already wearing out on account of the planned obsolescence which kept the mustache-comb industry growing.

The upshot of this, and several other simultaneous events, was the discovery that growth was destroying the economy. Soon there were hard times again, but all the new buildings had windows that couldn't be jumped out of, so there was nothing to do but go on paying \$2.50 a pound for lamb chops.

Once again, economic wisdom was expanded. The President announced that all the people who had indulged in growth were to blame for the hard times. Their selfish indulgence and waste would have to stop, he explained. That was the way to end hard times and bring back the good old days when everybody would once again be able to dine on 15-cent chopped-beef gravied on bread heels and happily put their shoulders to the wheel that would someday bring us grander-expressways than we had ever known before.

In brief, economics had revealed its ultimate secret: Good times are brought about by the genius of our bankers, industrialists and leaders, while hard times are caused by our own stupidity in listening to them.

New York Times

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CITY ARCHER NAMED TO CANADIAN SQUAD

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight archers will represent Canada at the championship of the Americas in Puerto Rico Nov. 23 and 24.

Leading the group in the international target competition will be 17-year-old Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., world field-archery champion who recently tied the Olympic target championship record with a score of 1227.

Others on the team are Juliette Rochon of Val d'Or, Que.; Muriel Saunders of Maple Ridge, B.C.; Wanda Allen of Victoria; Les Anderson of North Battleford; John Horvath of Taber, Alta.; Ron Lippert of Kitchener; and Roger Lemay of Brocksburg, Que.

Hotelmen Pop Boxer Bubble

EX-CHAMP BEATEN

BY THORBURN

LONDON (Reuter) — Cliff Thorburn of Canada defeated former world champion Fred Davis of Britain on Monday in the first day of a four-day open snooker tournament.

Thorburn, formerly of Victoria, edged Davis 5-4 in games.

Another Canadian, Bill Werbeniuk of Vancouver, had less trouble with John Dunning of Britain. Werbeniuk, formerly of Winnipeg, beat Dunning 5-1.

Hawaiians Start Well

Kamehameha High School of Hawaii opened a boys' exhibition volleyball tour of British Columbia with a pair of victories Monday at Esquimalt High School.

The Hawaiians struggled to get past the host Dockers 15-10, 11-15, 16-14 but then easily handed UVic Vikings a 15-6, 15-3 defeat.

Kamehameha continues the tour tonight in Courtenay.

Equestrian Win Lacking Drama

TORONTO (CP) — England's David Broome displayed perfect timing in winning the opening night horse show event last Friday before Princess Anne but his second win Monday night lacked the dramatic touch.

The princess was not present and Broome's win in a seven-horse jumpoff didn't count in the international team and individual rider competitions.

Dogwood Starts Thursday

The defending champion Clare Duncan rink heads a list of 48 rinks which will compete in the annual Playland Ladies Dogwood bonspiel which begins Thursday with the first draw at 7:30 p.m.

One of the features of the event will be a Saturday morning breakfast from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. to be prepared and served by the Playland Men's League. There will also be a luncheon on Saturday and a dance at night.

Draw follows:

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — L. Jameson (RC) vs. E. Kirby (P); L. Bishop (VCC) vs. L. MacLean (VCC); H. Atkey (VCC) vs. E. Patch (VCC); L. Kennedy (P) vs. E. Farham (P); E. Barrieau (P) vs. D. Fraser (P); R. Fritz (P) vs. N. Sexton (P); R. Reid (P) vs. N. Olson (P); R. Elder (Esa.) vs. H. Garroway (RC).
10:00 a.m. — St. Claire (VCC) vs. R. Wallin (VCC); V. McKeown (VCC) vs. J. Perry (P); L. Johnson (P) vs. A. Briller (Esa.); B. McKenzie (VCC) vs. H. Griffin (P); F. Martin (VCC) vs. D. DeGirolamo (Esa.); D. Oliver (P) vs. B. Oden (RC); J. Thorne (VCC) vs. M. Smith (VCC); L. Boy (VCC) vs. R. Niemeyer (VCC).
FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. — B. McCallum (P) vs. A. Duff (RC); B. Becker (P) vs. M. Wilkinson (VCC); W. Renshaw (P) vs. S. Langley (Richmond); B. Morris (VCC) vs. J. Sarkissian (P); Z. Moore (Esa.) vs. F. Morrison (VCC); D. Lewis (Esa.) vs. P. Bird (VCC); L. Fuller (VCC) vs. M. Smith (P); L. Peterson (P) vs. D. Horlick (Marpole).

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Harlem Nats Living on Laughter

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

His long legs dangling easily over the table where he sat at S. J. Willis auditorium, Earl "Big Mac" McKelvy thought Monday night about another season on the road with the Harlem Nationals.

"I'm kept pretty busy with the Nationals. I'm founding father, owner, player and gagman," laughed McKelvy, "but I enjoy it quite a bit."

Busy is the word for McKelvy, a personable 41-year-old veteran of 2½ years with the Harlem Globetrotters, 13 with the Harlem Clowns and now four seasons with the Nationals.

The Nationals, like the Clowns and the more famous Globetrotters, are a travelling band of basketball wizards, whose antics are set to both impress and entertain audiences.

For seven months of the year, from October to April, the Nationals are on the road, averaging a game a night along the way. In April, after touring Canada and the United States, the club goes

to Mexico for a three-week series of games.

The pace is hectic and the miles long for the Nationals' boss, but it's a life he enjoys, one which gives him a chance to make people laugh.

And McKelvy is good at making people laugh. Monday night at S. J. Willis, he and his Nationals put on a well-received show before close to 400 fans, as they beat the S. J. Willis Homecoming squad 80-58 with Alfred Billy scoring 24 points for the Nationals and Satanam Basi 16 for S. J. Willis.

Big Mac? He picked up just one point, but his value to the Nationals was felt as he kept the action charging along at full speed whenever he was on the court.

Nationals do a lot of their barnstorming in the smaller cities, playing at schools where they don't have to pay a large rental fee and they can split the profits with the schools.

"We like to win. In fact, if we came here and didn't win, then who'd want to come and see us next year if we came back?" asked McKelvy.

Richmond, a suburb of Oakland where he lives with his wife and two of his three children.

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Oilers Making Gains In Standings, at Gate

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Oilers have completed their first World Hockey Association home stand at their new Coliseum without a loss and without a crowd of less than 10,000.

The Oilers' fifth home game Monday night, the only scheduled league game, was a 5-3 win over Winnipeg Jets before a crowd of 11,583.

That gave the Oilers a total home attendance of 63,595 for the five home games, including two sellouts of 15,325.

It also extended Edmonton's winning string to seven games after two opening losses on the road. Thus, the Oilers have the best percentage in the league at .778, although they are fourth in the Canadian Division.

Division-leading Toronto Toros have played seven more games than Edmonton which was held up by late completion of the arena. The Toros, with 11 wins and five losses, are third best on per-

centage with .683 while New England Whalers, 9-4 on top of the Eastern Division, are second best with .692.

Two goals by rookie Mike Rogers led the Oilers. Ken Baird, Rusty Patenaude and Doug Barrie added the other Edmonton goals. Bobby Hull scored twice and Lars-Eric Sjoberg got a single goal for the Jets.

Joe Daley started in goal for Winnipeg but was hit in the ribs by a hard shot from Baird in the first period. Ernie Wakely replaced Daley and made 36 saves in the last 45 minutes. Veteran Jacques Plante was in the Edmonton goal.

Top-Ranked Players Face Difficult Time

Seeded players had a tough time in singles Monday night when play started in the 40th annual Saanich Open badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall.

In the open men's singles, top-seeded Ian MacKay of the Racquet Club of Victoria had to fight for a 15-12, 10-15, 15-6 win over Carl Molholm of the host Brentwood Club. And second-seeded Murray Foubister of Cordova Bay squeezed past Lake Cowichan junior Brad Laughlin 7-15, 15-11, 15-13.

The women get into action tonight with play starting in handicap singles and mixed doubles.

Tonight's draw:
7 p.m. — Mike Wagner vs. John Turnbull; Leo Dowler and Dave Nisbet vs. Ivan Ellison and Willie Wong; Sue Metcalfe and Sue Gowen vs. Joyce Tuohy and Lesley Mitchell.

7:30 p.m. — Nita Cartwright and Lynda Tucker vs. Joan Pariboy and Ann Bart; Muriel Knott and Jill MacMillan vs. Helen Keenan and Hallie Danglefield; Diane Molholm and Sue Morrison vs. Faye Baxter and Lillian Strachan.

Jazz Appoints Former Laker As Head Coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Jazz has named Bill van Breda Kolff as head coach, replacing Scotty Robertson fired just prior to the fledgling franchise's 16th game.

In 1968 and 1969, van Breda Kolff guided Los Angeles to the National Basketball Association division championship but was fired during the title series. After two successful seasons with Detroit, he put in a brief stint with Phoenix Suns before moving to the American Basketball Association with Memphis.


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Is CFL Doomed? Don't Hold Your Breath

By IAN MacLAIN

TORONTO (CP) — Life used to be fairly simple for the Canadian Football League. It could usually compete fairly successfully with the National Football League for the occasional United States star. Then the World Football League was formed and things became more complicated.

Now, as part of a three-way competitive situation, what lies in the CFL's future? Were fears of a damaging attack by the NFL groundless? Will the NFL ever decide to expand into Canada and if so would it kill the CFL?

Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner, says he is convinced the CFL will survive. The 54-year-old former player and team executive told why in a question-and-answer session with a Canadian Press reporter.

Q. Before the 1974 season started, doom was predicted for the CFL because of the formation of the World Football League. Now with the season drawing to a close what is your assessment of the year?

A. It's what I've said for years—and this is my 35th consecutive year in this sport in an active way—to those people who predict doom and gloom for the league: Don't hold your breath.

We took the position a year ago, with regard to the formation of the NFL, that we should not panic; that we should assume the league would get off the ground and that it would be successful for the purpose of planning. Part of that planning would be to defend any violation of our contracts in court. We have won those battles in court.

Attendance has been down something like five per cent. But we have increased our number of games from 68 to 72 with the four additional games in the East and attendance this year will be up slightly over all over 1973. So it would be obvious that the formation of the NFL has not hurt the league in a meaningful way in that respect. There is no doubt, however, that there has been upward pressure in salaries to a greater degree than otherwise would have been.

Q. Now that the NFL is in dire financial trouble will the impact be lessened?

A. An aspect of our attendance being up is that it's quite possible that revenue will be up because ticket prices were increased in most stadia this year.

There was an upward pressure, as I said earlier, on salaries. That will vary from club to club. I would estimate that it might range all the way from 10 to 25 per cent on a club. Those figures won't be known to us until all the figures are in at the end of the year.

Insofar as the future of the NFL is concerned, if you learn anything in sport it's that a person who is down doesn't necessarily stay down. My advice to clubs was to be exactly the same now as it was a year ago: Assume that the NFL will be successful and will continue to operate for the purpose of planning.

Q. It is no secret that the Ottawa franchise is having trouble attracting fans. Mon-

tréal is without a decent stadium and Saskatchewan is not drawing well despite being a perennial contender. What do you see in the future for these apparently weak franchises?

A. Let's deal with those one at a time.

If you look back over the history of Canadian football, you'll note that, with few exceptions, the year after you've won the Grey Cup attendance is down. I've always felt a sort of situation is created when your borderline fans—the last 5,000 to buy tickets, the ones who have to have everything perfect for them, the weather, etc.—have achieved their goal, so to speak, in their mind. There isn't the same incentive for them to go again next year. I think that is one factor that would be the case in Ottawa.

Secondly, attendance at professional sports is being adversely affected by the in-

ment decisions, not the least of which I suppose was the trade of Hal Patterson and Sam Etcheberry to me. (Gaudaur was general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats at the time.)

That filled our park for three years, but if I had my life to live over again and was able to look ahead I wouldn't have made that trade for the sake of Canadian football.

But more importantly than that, I believe, was the fact that management then, ownership then, made the decision to make their television rights available live in the Montreal area to 40,000 wired cable homes. I think parents, instead of taking their kids to the games, getting them used to going to games, stayed at home to watch football. A whole generation didn't go to football games mainly, in my opinion, because they could stay at home and see it.

I think that what we're left with down there is a hard core of fans. I feel confident that if Montreal can continue to field a team like they've done and have a professional operation on and off the field, that fan acceptance will be completed to the degree necessary to make it a viable operation.

Saskatchewan, you must keep in mind, is a community in a province that has fewer than one million people. In the greater area of Regina there would be no more than 150,000 people and the Roughriders would have to rely on 2,000 to 3,000 from Saskatoon, 180 miles away. But they have been able to do that.

Here again maybe in a year when the dollar bill is worth less, there is going to be fewer of those people who will drive 180 miles to see a football game than there has been in the past.

But I think the league has to face reality—that Saskatchewan will be a type of operation, by simple demographics, the population demographics, which is going to have to rely on gate equalization.

Q. Would you care to comment on some aspects of the financial future?

A. There's no doubt that players' salaries, with or without the NFL, will go up. I can't imagine any player in any given year saying "Oh well, the economy isn't so good, I'll take less."

But when you take into consideration the increased revenue that will be available, hopefully, from the operation in Montreal with that new, big stadium, the 8,000 additional seats in Ottawa, the 35,000-seat stadium in Toronto, the stadium that will be built in Edmonton of around 25,000 to 40,000 for the Commonwealth Games in 1978 and the additional seats in Calgary, I'm optimistic.

If we ever reach the point that we're tapping the maximum that can be tapped from a country with a population of 22 million, then I suppose we'll have to look elsewhere. Elsewhere in this case would be toward expansion out of the country, although nothing has been contemplated in that area recently.

Q. Can you visualize the de-

velopment of the CFL?

A. I think the CFL is going to be a tough job to complete the turn-around because it is my view that professional football in Montreal lost an entire generation of fans back in the 1960s as a result of certain manage-

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Division I

Ipswich	10	2	4	25	12	22
Everton	10	2	2	23	12	22
Manchester City	9	4	5	21	22	21
Sheffield United	9	4	5	21	22	21
Stoke	7	4	4	23	20	20
West Ham	7	4	4	23	20	20
Newcastle	7	4	4	23	20	20
Middlesbrough	7	4	4	23	20	20
Sheriff	6	3	3	26	21	20
Birmingham	8	3	3	20	25	19
Burnley	7	4	2	25	22	17
Wolverhampton	5	7	4	20	23	17
Leicester	5	7	4	20	23	17
Queens P. Rangers	5	5	7	19	23	15
Coventry	5	4	7	21	26	15
Leeds	5	4	7	21	26	15
Tottenham	5	4	7	21	26	15
Chelsea	5	4	7	21	26	15
Arsenal	5	4	7	21	26	15
Carlisle	5	4	7	21	26	15
Luton	1	7	10	15	28	9

Division II

Man. United	13	3	2	31	4	29
Sunderland	9	5	2	27	12	23
Norwich	8	7	2	24	13	23
Bristol City	7	6	1	26	13	20
Aston Villa	7	5	3	26	15	19
Wolverhampton	7	5	3	26	15	19
Bolton	7	5	3	26	15	19
Hull	6	6	2	25	22	18
Notts City	6	6	2	25	22	18
Bristol R.	6	6	2	25	22	18
Oxford	6	6	2	25	22	18
Blackpool	5	7	4	17	15	17
Orkney	5	7	4	17	15	17
Nottingham F.	7	3	3	20	25	17
Oldham	5	5	7	21	26	15
Southampton	5	5	7	21	26	15
Millwall	5	5	7	21	26	15
Cardiff	5	5	7	21	26	15
Sheffield W.	3	6	9	19	26	12
Portsmouth	3	6	9	19	26	12

Division III

Blackburn	11	4	3	25	14	24
Swindon	9	7	2	30	28	25
Colchester	9	7	2	30	28	25
Charlton	10	3	4	34	29	23
Peterborough	10	3	4	34	29	23
Crystal P.	10	3	4	34	29	23
Hereford	10	3	4	34	29	23
Southend	8	5	2	25	20	21
Preston	9	3	3	30	27	21
Grimsby	9	3	3	30	27	21
Walsford	6	6	2	25	22	18
Wrexham	7	4	3	26	15	19
Walsall	7	4	3	26	15	19
Port Vale	7	4	3	26	15	19
Bury	6	5	2	25	22	18
Chesham	7	2	7	20	23	17
Grimsby	7	2	7	20	23	17
Halifax	6	6	2	25	22	18
Huddersfield	6	6	2	25	22	18
Bournemouth	6	6	2	25	22	18
Gillingham	5	4	7	21	26	15
Brighton	5	4	7	21	26	15
Tranmere	5	4	7	21	26	15
Aldershot	5	4	7	21	26	15

Division IV

Mansfield	14	4	2	43	19	32
Shrewsbury	12	4	2	37	20	30
Rotherham	10	4	3	36	17	26
Lincoln	10	5	3	41	20	25

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OTTAWA (CP) — The 11-

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Karen Cloutier, 10, Lorraine,

Que.; Jim Hunter, 21, Cal-

gary; Dave Murray, 21, Ab-

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The UVic crew beat several strong eights, including UBC and Western Washington, and was edged only by two University of Washington crews with times of 10:15 and 10:34.

Two UVic crews, both novices, competed in the heavy-weight junior eights event and placed eighth and ninth out of 20 crews with times of 11:17 and 11:46. University of Washington was first in 10:43.

Brinkman To Cards Via Padres

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals announced the acquisition of shortstop Eddie Brinkman in a complicated baseball trade on Monday involving Detroit Tigers and San Diego Padres.

A spokesman for the National League Cardinals said Brinkman goes from Detroit of the American League to San Diego of the National League with outfielder Dick Sharon and pitcher Bob Strampe in exchange for Nate Colbert.

Brinkman and a minor league player to be named later will then be acquired from the Padres in exchange for Cardinal pitchers Rich Folkers, Alan Foster and Sonny Siebert.

Brinkman, 32, a 14-year major league veteran has been the tigers' regular shortstop since 1970. In 1972 he set five major-league fielding records and won the Gold Glove award. He has a career batting average of .225 and hit .221 last year with 14 home runs and 54 runs batted in.

Canada Trails As Fog Delays Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Canada was trailing Colombia 11-5 Monday night when fog stopped their game in the seventh inning in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament.

After a wait of 30 minutes at Al Lang Field, umpires suspended the game, which will be resumed at the point of interruption today.

Canada had two wins in three starts before Monday's game.

Earlier in the day, the United States rocked South Africa for 10 extra hits and coasted to an 11-1 win to get a share of first place in the tournament with idle Nicaragua.

In other games, Italy downed Nationalist China 6-3 and Puerto Rico defeated the Dominican Republic, 7-2.

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Northern Division											
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Rochester	14	9	4	3	66	45	21				
Springfield	18	7	5	6	75	57	20				
Nova Scotia	18	8	4	2	52	50	18				
New Haven	17	5	9	3	55	43	13				
Southern Division											
Virginia	17	4	4	5	50	56	17				
Hershey	17	6	8	3	65	75	15				
Baltimore	17	7	4	4	45	50	14				
Richmond	19	5	11	3	59	80	13				
Syracuse	17	4	9	4	50	64	12				
Ontario Jr. A											
	G	W	L	T	Pts		G	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	19	12	5	2	123	85	26				
Hamilton	23	12	5	2	114	104	26				
Kitchener	23	13	8	4	109	96	26				
Peterborough	21	11	7	3	89	80	25				
Oshawa	22	12	9	1	112	122	25				
Sudbury	22	10	9	3	119	102	23				
Oakville	22	10	9	3	97	94	23				
St. Catharines	19	10	9	0	81	86	20				
Sault St. Marie	23	7	13	3	93	111	17				
London	18	6	11	1	64	84	12				
Kitchener	22	5	17	0	66	106	10				
QUEBEC MAJOR											
East Division											
Chicoutimi	20	9	10	1	105	136	19				
Quebec	20	8	11	1	77	84	17				
Shawinigan	20	4	11	3	85	107	15				
Sorel	17	1	15	1	72	91	119	10			
West Division											
Sherbrooke	19	14	3	2	125	72	30				
Cornwall	21	11	5	5	94	77	27				
Montreal	18	8	6	3	115	100	21				
Hull	18	10	8	0	95	90	20				
Leval 6, Shawinigan 4.	13	8	12	3	116	124	19				
Monday's Result											
Laval 6, Shawinigan 4.											
S.C. JUNIOR											
COAST DIVISION											
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
Langley	21	12	1	1	25						
Chilliwack	22	12	10	0	24						
Bellingham	24	12	12	0	24						
Nanaimo	21	4	15	0	12						
INTERIOR DIVISION											
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
Kelowna	18	15	3	0	30						
Vernon	26	13	12	1	27						
Penticton	22	10	13	1	21						
Merritt	21	4	14	1	13						

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Hearing Set on Extra Gas Bid

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Federal Power Commission (FPC) called Monday for a public hearing here Dec. 10 to decide whether the largest American importer of Canadian natural gas should be allowed to import additional supplies on an emergency basis for the next 2½ years.

The extra supplies — at prices up to 75 per cent higher than normal — would help Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, meet an expected shortfall in its deliv-

eries to seven Western states caused by cuts in contracted supplies from British Columbia.

Northwest had already received FPC approval for emergency imports at Kingsgate, B.C., through Oct. 31, 1975, at a price of 81 cents a thousand cubic feet — later increased to \$1 when Canada decreed a higher price.

The current application is for imports of up to 55 million cubic feet a day at Sumas, Wash., beginning Jan. 1 and

continuing through April 30, 1977. The price would be between \$1.26 and \$1.78 a thousand cubic feet.

An FPC press statement said the commission believes a public hearing should be held "to determine, among other things, if Northwest has a market for the gas it proposes to import at Sumas and to consider the end-use of the gas at the market as well as the reasonableness of the price to be paid."

Northwest has standing con-

tracts with Canadian suppliers for up to 800 million cubic feet a day at Sumas and another 150 million at Kingsgate.

Its gas supplies from British Columbia suffered a major reduction last winter when trouble developed at B.C.'s wells, and further shortfalls are expected for this winter despite B.C. government attempts to divert gas to the Northwest system by reducing some gas uses in B.C.

3 TOTS SHOT, FATHER HELD

DENVER (AP) — Three small children were killed with a shotgun at their home Monday and their father was arrested later as he drove along a highway about 95 miles south-west of the city, police said.

Police arrested Raymond Yost, 29, for questioning in the killing of his three children — Michelle and Michael, four-year-old twins, and Julie Ray, 3.

The three victims were Yost's children by a previous marriage.

More Talks Seen for Miners

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers (UMW) president Arnold Miller might have to reopen negotiations with U.S. coal industry representatives before he can sell a proposed new contract to his striking union.

Little progress was reported Monday in the UMW's efforts to achieve ratification of the tentative agreement reached last week. A union source said Miller might have to return to the bargaining table with the

coal industry to win some modifications in the proposal before it can receive approval of the union's bargaining council.

Industry spokesmen have indicated that such bargaining would only be to consider a possible redistribution of benefits, not a flattening of the over-all contract.

Meanwhile, the strike by the 120,000 UMW members, affecting mines producing 70 per cent of the soft coal in the U.S., entered its second week today.

It seemed virtually certain the strike would extend another two weeks, since UMW officials say it will take another eight to 10 days to get the contract ratified once it is approved by the bargaining council.

The strike already has idled more than 15,000 workers in the railway and steel industries.

U.S. Steel Corp., the largest steelmaker in the U.S., said it would start shutting down entire plants if miners do not return to work by Dec. 1.

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Oak Bay Stalls on Housing Plans

New housing in Oak Bay, particularly for senior citizens, brought action from council on three fronts Monday night with Ald. Douglas McLelland leading the way. The net result is a delay on starting a major housing project for seniors, a yearning from McLelland on how aldermen are approaching a condominium proposal and a call by him for a special council committee to accelerate what potential housing development there is in the community. The project delayed is the

234-unit non-profit housing complex to be built by the B.C. Baptist Foundation on Bee Street opposite the recreation centre now under construction.

It appeared to have municipal blessing last Wednesday when council's buildings committee approved revised drawings.

But Ald. John Gault said Monday night "esthetically, the change is a disaster — it looks like a shacktown" and the subject was referred back

to the committee without debate for more study.

Ald. McLelland started the first of the housing debates by opposing a committee recommendation which called for more plans to detail a condominium proposal at 1447 St. David St., on the corner of Oak Bay Avenue.

Council's policy has been to have development proposals considered by all aldermen so the committee move was premature, he said.

From an initial proposal to build six townhouses the con-

cept has now grown to eight condominiums in a non-apartment zone, facing single family dwellings and with setbacks half those required by the current bylaw, said McLelland.

The property owner, Mrs. R. H. Witschi, who operates a guest home there, had earlier written council to say she had a potential buyer if the property could be re-zoned, for eight suites.

McLelland was assured by aldermen Shirley Dowell and Gault that the committee

wanted additional drawings and a visit to the site so it would have a specific proposal to bring to council. The matter will return to committee for study.

The time has come, McLelland said later, for council to strike a new housing committee, to explore all means of providing rental accommodation for seniors in Oak Bay, adding that \$40,000 condominiums are not the answer to a widow's prayers.

That idea too was referred to both of council's major committees for consideration.



IT'S A GIMMICK good for giggles, teaching bicycle safety with decals and comic books supplied by the motor vehicle branch, and grade 2 types Linda-Yee and Ronnie Jay really dig it. Decals, which can be slapped on bicycles or any smooth surface (and probably will be) have junior characters delivering such messages as "be

bright at night" and "always use hand signals." Transport Minister Robert Sturges said Monday test distribution of decals, comic books and booklets with youth orientation to safety messages proves they will be popular. Linda and Ronnie apparently agree gleefully. (Bill Halkett photo)

Saanich Refuses to Budge On Spot Zoning Applications

Saanich council stood firm against two applications for spot zoning Monday night. They tabled an application by J.C. Switzer and Company Ltd. to build a grocery whole-sale warehouse, and office on Whittier and rejected a bid by

Dr. John Wellman to build an 18,000-square foot office building at 1550, 1570 and 1590 Broadmead. Both properties are now zoned residential. Although municipal plans call for eventual development

of the Switzer property for industrial use, the application was tabled because the company would have to use Whittier for trucks. Municipal plans call for three cul-de-sacs to be built off Tennyson to divert traffic

from Whittier, half of which is planned to remain residential. The company has been unable to acquire property on Tennyson for such an access. It is, however, willing to dedicate a 20-foot strip in line with a buffer strip now started on Whittier to protect the residential environment.

"Any commercial traffic allowed on Whittier would lead to gradual erosion of the residential area," Ald. Mel Couveller warned. "There may be hardships in some instances but the principle should be adhered to."

Wellman's application was turned down because the Advisory Planning Commission feels the proposal "would be an undesirable extension of the commercial centre and the area is better suited for higher density residential." Municipal planner Tom Loney advised that the future of the Switzer property, Cedar Hill, Cross Road, Kiser, Stamboul rectangle should be considered as one unit "to encourage a better utilization of the land."

resident was a newcomer to Canada and "was ignorant of the fact that a permit was required."

Loney said the suite was intended for the owner's parents, who are coming from India. Noel contended, however, that while in-law suites are permitted in Saanich the owner of the house, unaware of regulations, could sell the homes as a duplex, with a suite in the basement.

Both Noel and Ald. Fred Sevenson were concerned that fire safety requirements are not as stringent for in-law suites as for rented ones.

Noel pointed out that many in-law suites are potential fire-traps with no exit doors.

Illegal Suite Problem

The growing number of illegal suites in Saanich, which municipal planner Tom Loney said were in the hundreds last January are still plaguing council.

A study, started then by municipal officials, is still under way and council is powerless to move until the full extent of the problem is known.

Ald. Sandy Noel was unsuccessful Monday in stopping a permit being issued to the owner of a house at 540 Whiteside who had built a suite in his basement which includes a bedroom, a bathroom, living room and kitchen.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the

Taxation Change Sought

Saanich council will ask the provincial government to allow Assessment Commissioner Percy Wright to increase assessments where inequities exist. At Monday's meeting, Ald.

Léa Passmore noted the Assessment Amendment Act permitted Wright to decrease but not to increase assessments where needed.

Passmore said he knew of at least three grossly under-

assessed undeveloped lots in Gordon Head.

One 2.19-acre property was valued by the owner at \$14,000 yet only assessed at \$7,890, Passmore said. "This is absolutely ridiculous."

Passmore noted that many Saanich residents, like himself, who lived in sewerage areas had had their "taxes doubled" so that sewers could be extended to the undeveloped lots in Gordon Head.

Mayor Ed Lum pointed out that municipal assessors are only answerable to the provincial government so any changes in assessment would have to be done at the provincial level.

In Saanich, where much of the acreage is still rural, aldermen agreed there were property owners being over-assessed for land now frozen in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

They supported an appeal by John H. Blifko, who felt his property at 485 Cherry Tree Bend was assessed too highly.

The objectives of SAYS are "to foster scientific enquiry, encourage appreciation and understanding of the scientific disciplines among young people."

The regional science fair has been held annually for 14 years. Last year, 32 students participated.

'77 Fair Plans Started

Plans are under way for the 16th annual Canada-Wide Science Fair which will be held in Victoria in May, 1977.

The steering committee of the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair has done the initial work, but now wants to form a science society here to oversee the fair.

Directors of the society have already been appointed, with Belmont Fisher, science teacher Peter Robertson as chairman.

First meeting of the Society for the Adv-

Man, 20, Escapes

A 20-year-old man who had only served one week of a six-month sentence for theft under \$200 escaped Monday from a work party at Wilkinson Road jail.

A prison official said Nicholas Charlie of Duncan, went missing about 10:25 a.m. while working in the farm area.

Charlie, who is not considered dangerous, is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, 120 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, with a two-inch scar on his wrist.

Word Today On Spectrum

The education department will disclose today whether it will allow Greater Victoria school board to build Spectrum community secondary school.

The department has spent the last month reviewing expected costs of the project.

The school building has been planned for four years and was to open this September.

Spectrum students have been temporarily housed in the former Mt. View building, but this "temporary" home is likely to have to suffice for at least another year.

Because of this, the school board Monday agreed to ask for emergency financing to allow an immediate improvement to the Mt. View building.

Mt. View is accommodating about 800 students in a school designed for 650.

Meanwhile, another Spectrum-type situation is brewing with the board's other high school being planned, Lambriek secondary.

This school, to be built next to Lambriek Park, is to open in September 1975, and construction has not begun.

Rentals Crisis Ease Forecast, But Not for All

Incentives in the new federal budget for construction of rental accommodation are "at least a step in the right direction," a spokesman for a Victoria tenants group said today.

Ann Tarasoff, president of the 250-member Capital Region Tenants' Association, said the budget provisions which allow the capital costs of new apartment construction to be deducted from other income for tax purposes, will help alleviate the housing crisis in the country.

But, she said, it will not alleviate the housing crisis for low-income people.

"The private sector is not really interested in providing rental accommodation for low-income people."

She said the provisions may encourage new rental construction, but the new accommodations would be of the type that would be out of range of the average working person.

The reduction of federal sales tax on building materials from 11 per cent to 5 per cent will also serve as an incentive for construction, she said. "But we (tenants' association) were hoping the government would take all the sales tax off."

"All of these things are a step in the right direction, but it's really time we looked at the problem of housing as a whole."

The new provisions alone, she said, are not going to solve the problem, and all three levels of government will have to go into low-income housing programs before the crises will abate.

Tax exemptions for old-age pensioners, contained in the budget, should help somewhat in meeting the rising cost of living, a spokesman for a senior citizen group said.

But a comprehensive housing program for senior citizens would have been more helpful, said Kay Ransom, secretary of the James Bay New Horizons group.

"I don't see how they could have done much more in the way of tax deductions," Mrs. Ransom said.

"But the government needs to look at comfortable housing for senior citizens through a program that would include the province, municipalities and the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation."

"I'd like to see all levels of government moving towards a proper senior citizens housing program," she said.

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SECOND SECTION

Parking Sites Called Better For Housing

Some sites suggested to Victoria city council as potential sites for downtown parking structures would be more suitable and put to better use for housing purposes, Ald. Sam Bawlf told the city's housing committee today.

Bawlf said the sites were listed in a report from the traffic engineer's department which was recently considered by an in-camera meeting of council.

Several of them have "no immediate interest from the point of view of parkades," he said, but they would be "very eligible for land-banking" in a program that would enlist the funding assistance of senior governments to provide much-needed housing, particularly for senior citizens and people on lower incomes.

Bawlf asked aldermen to study the report in readiness for a caucus discussion on housing next week, adding that there is real urgency to tackle this problem.

Ald. Mike Young also suggested that the city land commissioner submit a report showing all city-owned land — not necessarily residentially-zoned at present — that might be suitable for residential development.

Following the meeting Bawlf told reporters a preliminary, tentative meeting with officials of the provincial housing department and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation indicated those agencies were in favor of a joint approach to housing development in the downtown area.

He said the development might take the form of "medium-rise" buildings between four and 10 storeys high, and those catering to senior citizens should have certain built-in services.

The sites being considered are generally on the northern fringe of the downtown area where land tends to be less expensive, Bawlf said. "We can't afford to compete for prime office property."

\$250,000 To Heat Garden

If the city of Victoria goes ahead with the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building for public assembly uses, including conventions, the bill for installing air-conditioning and heating equipment will be about \$250,000.

The estimate is contained in an engineering consultant's report submitted to the city and briefly considered this morning by the land-use planning committee.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who strongly favors a restoration project to turn the Crystal Garden into an arboretum attraction similar to Vancouver's MacMillan Blodet conservatory, later admitted to reporters the cost is "a little bit high because of the immense glass roof."

But he added: "In fact it is not out of line for a major public building of this sort."

He said the basic premise for the engineering report was that the building should be able to house 1,000 people as a "sit-down convention centre," although any convention use would be purely temporary.

It is now looking more likely that the building will be turned into an arboretum with ancillary uses such as a tea garden and an auditorium, he said.

Bawlf predicted the facility could be made self-supporting and also recover its capital cost.

Local Ship Movements

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Rider, undergoing refit in Victoria, Quadra and Racer in port, Camels at Scarlet and Pulteney Points, Ready in Discovery patrol area, Doug-

las in Bamfield and Uluetlat areas, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Mackenzie and Yukon at sea; no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Esquimalt Seeks Aid To Buy Waterfront

Esquimalt council wants the provincial government to help the municipality acquire waterfront property.

Council met with MLA Jim Grest in-camera Monday night to discuss possible cost-sharing agreements, said Mayor Art Young.

"It's a long-range plan, a 75 or 100-year target," he said, adding that land would be used for recreational purposes and open space.

"We want to come up with a formula to be used when a piece of land comes available, but we won't go looking for land," said Young.

"We feel we've got areas

we can agree on, and council will set up a committee to meet with members of (Resources Minister Bob) Williams' department," he said after the meeting with the MLA.

One cost-sharing agreement on waterfront has already been made, approved by aldermen at the open session of Monday's meeting.

Out of the municipal reverted property reserve fund will come \$27,600 as the area's one-third share in buying property at 527 Head St. for parkland.

The province will pay the rest for the future parkland.

Arena Study Approved

Esquimalt will hire a design firm to recommend improvements to the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Aldermen Monday night approved spending \$2,500 for the study which will include layout of entrances, lobbies and rooms.

Council also approved spending \$3,000 to cover extra costs of new tennis courts at Macaulay School.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Nov. 20
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Involvement is featured. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. You could fall madly in love. You could also complete a business arrangement. Whatever, nothing is lukewarm or half-way—it is all or nothing and the temperatures are raised on high!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on how you relate to professional superiors. Finish rather than begin round out project. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Stand up for rights and adhere to principles. You are in line for promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You seem able now to determine what can happen, what will occur and what is your potential. You get fresh ideas from one who cares for you. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. Specifically, you get message, long-distance call which give you "new lease."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, mother and what to do about obtaining greater freedom—these areas appear highlighted. Your intuitive intellect is sharp. You perceive and your perceptions are accurate. One who taught you now comes for a lesson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on co-operative effort,

a relaxing of tension where partner's mate enters picture. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. An agreement or contract should not be taken too seriously. It will be changed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Health, employment special services—all of these are associated or connected. Be more aware of details than is your usual practice. Someone, who usually is considered funny, could try something desperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on change, variety, ability to deal with young persons. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture. Romance and creative endeavors are featured. Get to heart of matters by asking pertinent questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be frank, specific. Don't beat about bush. Say what you mean—mean what you say. Home, security, property rights are seriously considered. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. You will find greater harmony within family circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relatives may be well-meaning but misinformed. Know it and respond accordingly. Refuse to become part of scheme which lacks balance, solidity. Pisces, Virgo persons come into focus. Short trip could be on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, basic earnings—these are spotlighted. You handle additional responsibility and reward factor is greater, too. You could locate lost article. You complete a collection. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position highlights initiative, independence, originality. Your personality shines—personal magnetism flows. You make headway in

areas previously out-of-reach. You are due for added recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain access to information previously hidden, obscured or "classified." You do best behind the scenes—and you are urged to participate in hospital or charity project. Lend your creative efforts. You'll feel better as result!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are loyal to family, you have come through a "wringing" emotional experience—you will find on your feet and gain greater security. Cancer, Capricorn persons play key roles in your life. If single, marriage is upcoming. If married, you could start a business. You are sensitive, dynamic, stubborn and moody. You're something.

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With the price of meat as high as it is, here is a super chicken recipe from Adelaide Daniels' cookbook that will relieve your pocketbook and dazzle your taste buds. This 108-calories-per-serving recipe is approved by Counterweight for members of its weight reduction classes.

Ingredients:
1/4-pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4-cup chopped parsley
2 Tablespoons lemon juice
4 chicken breasts, (10 oz. each)
1 teaspoon onion salt
1/2-teaspoon poultry seasoning

Mix the mushrooms and parsley in a baking dish, spoon 1/2 Tablespoon lemon juice over each chicken breast, an drizzle with onion salt and poultry seasonings. Place chicken on top of the mushrooms.

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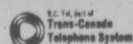
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Sex Films for Therapy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—

The biggest attraction at the recent, scientific assembly of the American Academy of Family Practice was a crowded booth way at the back of the convention center.

The display featured sex films—every bit as graphic as "Deep Throat" that drew turnaway crowds of middle-age, grey-haired doctors and their wives.

Shown on small video tape viewers, the movies had titles such as "The Sexual Logical Exam" and "Relax and Enjoy It," depicting attractive young couples in the act of making love or individuals masturbating.

But Richard Price, president of Edeco Productions of Englewood, N.J., the maker of the films, says there are major differences between his movies and commercial films of the "blue" variety.

"The films are exclusively for educational and therapeutic use," said Price, "and they are designed to help doctors and other professionals in the medical field communicate with their patients who have sexual problems."

Persons who rent the movies for up to \$300 must sign a contract with the company stating that they are either doctors, ministers, marriage counselors, social workers, educators or researchers.

Each film is sexually graphic. But also in each are dialogues between the troubled couples none of whom are professionals and doctors and mental therapists who discuss their problems.

"The doctor using the film can show it to his patients in segments, either over a week or month, depending on what stage the couple is at," said Price. "Then the couples can see and return to the doctor's office for the next step."

One professional who watched the films Dr. Edward A. Carlin, a family doctor of more than 20 years from Newark, Ohio, said such therapeutic movies are long overdue.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Carlin said. "We were never shown anything like this in medical school. If we had been, maybe I could have understood the

problems of my patients better."

Price, a filmmaker by trade who studied psychology in college, said he launched the movie project four years ago

at the urging of his doctor friends.

"In Europe several years ago I came on some well-done illustrated texts on sex that were for the high-school level

student," Price said. "When I showed them to some doctor friends, they said they had nothing to compare with them, even in medical school."



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

I am sometimes asked, "What are the symptoms of a perforated ulcer?" Typical is the story of a businessman who one day got a pain in his upper central abdomen—a pain that came when he was hungry and went away when he ate. That obviously was due to an ulcer in the duodenum, or bowel just outside of the stomach. The ulcer could be seen with X-rays.

The one day he got an abdominal pain so severe and constant that he could not work. This pain was not well relieved by eating, but on some days it somewhat resembled his ulcer pain. His doctor sent him to a hospital where his stomach and bowel were X-rayed.

Nothing wrong was then seen, but the pain was so terrible that a surgeon explored the abdomen. When he reported that there was nothing wrong, the doctors scolded the patient and told him to quit faking. When he went on, sometimes crying with pain, he was put into a mental hospital.

Fortunately, a kindly relative asked me to see him. The minute I saw him in the hospital crawling around on his bed, weeping and begging for a strong sedative, I said to my associate, "That is a very real and very severe pain; call a surgeon and have him operate tomorrow."

Luckily, I knew enough to be there standing beside the surgeon, because on opening the abdomen he said, as did the first surgeon who operated, "There is nothing wrong here." I replied, "Reach in with your finger, behind the first inch of the duodenum." The surgeon did this and discovered an abscess. He made a cut and out flowed much pus.

Next morning when I dropped in to see the patient, to my surprise, he was sitting up reading the newspaper. That man lived comfortably and worked hard for many years after that.

I have seen a number of such cases, all with the same easily recognizable story. Almost all had been operated on and told, "Nothing wrong was found." The only reason why I got a splendid cure in every case was that I went to every operation and got the surgeon to feel behind the ruptured ulcer.

In the many years in which I took care of hundreds of patients from foreign countries, I was often impressed by the number of internal parasites that some persons could carry around without getting the usual symptoms. For instance, one day I saw a lad

from South America with six usually harmful intestinal parasites which had not caused him any trouble.

Similarly I, some 15 years after having lived in a mid-American country, wondered if I, who had no symptoms of intestinal parasites, could have some in me. I had my stools examined microscopically by a professor of intestinal diseases in a great university, and he said, "Walter, you have the heaviest infestation with amebas I have ever seen. Such an infection often causes a chronic diarrhea and an injury to the liver." Fortunately, throughout the many years, they apparently had done me no harm.

It is well that a physician know that such a thing is possible. Throughout the years I have seen scores of patients with gallstones that my able doctor friends were just going to remove surgically, with the conviction that the stones were causing the person's widespread nervous troubles. A few questions showed that they had never produced any

symptoms. The patients' distresses had all followed a little stroke.

TRUTH ABOUT CANCER

Seventy years ago, when I graduated from medical school, the impression I got from my professors was that when a doctor finds a cancer, and even one that is likely soon to cause death, he had better say nothing. To tell about the tumor would only alarm the patient.

But soon I decided that I had better tell the patient what was wrong, if only because he had a right to know and perhaps to call in consultants.

Today, especially with the splendid teachings and book of Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross of the University of Chicago, I imagine that most doctors are telling their patients about their cancers. When I was young, I was much impressed by the fact that so many patients, when I told them about their cancer, said, "Yes, I learned about it one day when I heard the nurses talking about me," or "I got hold of my record and read it."

Lib Explosion In Male Bastion

ROME (AP)—A mid-skirted young woman waved a poster that sneered: "Honor your father and get your mother to do the dirty work."

Young girls in jeans shouted "Communism, Feminism, Feminism" and walked side by side with elegantly-dressed ladies and elderly women in black.

The 10,000-strong demonstration signaled the spread of women's lib south through Europe and its explosion in the male bastion of Italy.

The demonstrators chanted "enough with exploitation" as they marched through the streets demanding urgent reforms of Italy's family laws.

The reforms have won the support of Italy's powerful labor unions, and if approved would give wives full equality under the law and ensure legal rights for illegitimate children.

"Italy's existing family law is a 19th-century creation," said Lucia Sacconi, a factory worker who travelled 400 miles to Rome for the protest. "It demands that a girl follow her husband wherever he goes, even if he is an idle

good-for-nothing and she is the breadwinner, bound by her work to their home town."

The demonstration, swelled by hundreds of men, spanned both the social spectrum and the generation gap.

The protesters gathered to criticize inaction over reform proposals submitted to the government in 1967. The measures went to the Senate in 1972 and have languished there.

Feminist groups have sprung up in Italian cities over the last few years, although recent statistics show that about 80 per cent of Italian women still consider themselves housewives.

Issues discussed in feminist gatherings are women's work at home, schools and factories, abortion, sexual rights for women and sex education in schools.

Women's movements already are well organized in the Scandinavian countries and Britain, and beginning to gain strength in France where a woman publisher, Françoise Giroud, has been appointed to a new Cabinet post dealing with "la condition feminine."

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Diane Brown, left, accepted daughter Karen's decision

Dropout Stays Home to Learn

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Ten-year-old Karen Brown of 630 Senatus doesn't like school, so one day nearly two years ago she quit.

"She came home one day and said: 'That's it. I want to learn; I don't want to go to school,'" said her mother Diane in an interview this week.

Diane believes children should be free to make important decisions about their lives, so she accepted Karen's decision.

"It was a real shocker," she said. "That really put my liberalism to a test."

Karen is still at home. Diane hasn't been given the \$10 per day fine parents are supposed to receive for keeping their children at home. She is a qualified teacher, and the department of education has accepted her right to provide her child's education.

If Karen doesn't go to school, does that mean she's not learning?

"Everything a child experiences teaches him something," Diane said in a paper she wrote this year on schools versus learning.

"Every time a child asks a question, it means he has become aware of something in his environment which he does not understand and when he understands the answer to his question he has learned something."

Karen asks questions. She reads a lot — stories, refer-

ence books, newspapers, magazines. This week she's making herself a scrapbook of bird and animal pictures. She watches TV.

Diane really doesn't give her any formal lessons. She's confident that Karen will learn anything she needs to know in life.

She already cooks two of her own meals — breakfast and lunch — each day and that requires a knowledge of arithmetic for measuring and an ability to follow a recipe.

She buys all her own clothes downtown with her allowance. Only problem she encounters, Karen said, is getting salesclerks to notice her.

Karen and Diane lived in James Bay, where Karen could spend time at the library and provincial museum, until this fall.

Now that she's in rural Central Saanich, Karen spends more time working at home. Only thing she misses about school is the companionship of other children, she said.

Karen has a couple of friends in James Bay who are also early dropouts, and they come out to Central Saanich for a few days to visit, or she goes to James Bay to visit.

Karen has been making her own decisions for a long time.

"I started letting her take control of her own life around the age of five," Diane said. Karen didn't enjoy Grade 1 and when the next September rolled around, she didn't go back for Grade 2.

Eventually she decided

she'd return to school if she could go to a different one, one with nice students and teachers, and with a grassy playground.

She started at Gordon Head elementary after Christmas and remained until June. By the fall the Browns had moved and Karen started Grade 3 at Macaulay.

"She was at Macaulay for a day and came home with a sick headache," says Diane. She moved on to Rookheights where she remained until January.

Finally, tired of "a lot of just rote dumb work," Karen called it quits.

Whether she'll ever return to school, Diane doesn't know. Right now she's theoretically in Grade 5, but Diane said Karen recently got 60 per cent on one Grade 8 test.

If some day Karen decides she wants to attend university, she'll just have to get to work and attain the necessary qualifications, Diane said.

Karen's dislike of schools is

shared by her mother, who once taught in them.

"The schools are wasting our children's time by teaching them outmoded behaviour patterns which they are going to have to spend more time unlearning if they are to survive and function in the present society," she said in her paper.

"Our school system is limiting the education of our children by confining them to one desk in one room for up to five hours a day to learn that which they are permitted to learn."

"The obvious and predictable result if too many cases is boredom, apathy, frustrated teachers and uneducated children."

And in a letter to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Diane wrote: "I feel that . . . Karen is above average in ability and is capable of more difficult assignments and can progress more quickly than she has been allowed to in the school system."

Strict Laws Urged On A.I.D. Conception

family

WASHINGTON (WP)

Jane B. and Bill S. were planning to be married. When the engaged couple consulted their family physician, the doctor blanched. He — and he alone — knew that Jane and Bill had the same biological father, even though they were raised by two different sets of parents in the same town. So to prevent incest, the marriage was called off.

The reason the physician knew this secret was because, years before he had arranged for Jane's and Bill's mothers to be artificially inseminated with semen from the same donor. Neither set of parents knew the donor's name.

This one-in-a-million occurrence sounds like 1984 — or a 1974 soap opera. But it actually happened, according to Dr. Marco Labudovich, of the obstetrics-gynecology department of the National Naval Medical Centre in Bethesda, Md. Speaking last week at the annual meeting of the Armed Forces District of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, he urged passage of laws governing artificial insemination to prevent this and other genetic nightmares.

As the number of adoptable children decreases due to better contraception and abortion, Dr. Labudovich and his fellow researchers, Dr. Richard C. Miller, forecast many more childless couples will turn to an artificial insemination donor (AID) for help. But they also predict the joy of having a child may be accompanied by problems such as these:

Will the child be legitimate?

At present only three states — Oklahoma, California and Kansas — have laws declaring the wife's child conceived through AID with the consent of the husband to be legitimate. In the absence of specific legislation, Dr. Labudovich cites three court cases to show that states consider the child legally illegitimate and entitled to neither the support nor inheritance of the husband.

A Canadian court ruled a wife was an adulteress because she had a AID-conceived baby without her husband's consent. In Illinois, a husband got a divorce illegitimate even though he had agreed to artificial insemination. The same happened in a New York case, except that the court ruled his agreement implied a promise to support the offspring.

Dr. Labudovich quotes estimates that 250,000 persons living today in the United States were AID-conceived babies. The potential legal and social problems facing them are many: Could the donor be liable for support of the child he fathered by artificial insemination? Does AID provide the donor's wife with grounds for divorce for reasons of adultery if her husband provides semen for AID

without her knowledge or consent? Could the physician be accused of conspiracy to commit adultery?

Is the donor liable if he misrepresents his hereditary status or physical condition prior to giving semen? If the baby is abnormal, is the physician liable for malpractice? Is the physician committing a crime when he puts the husband's name rather than the donor's name on the birth certificate to avoid the family embarrassment?

Does the husband or the wife or the child, when it becomes an adult, have the right to know the identity of the biological father? Recent organized efforts by adopted children to learn the names of their biological parents indicate this might also happen for AID-conceived children.

Does a woman have the right to seek a "better stock" than is available through natural selection? That is, can she seek a handsome man or a college graduate for an AID? What is the physician's responsibility and/or liability in this selection? According to Dr. Labudovich, most artificial inseminations are performed, not with vials of anonymous semen from a bank, but with semen from a donor personally selected by the physician. Donors receive approximately \$25-\$50.

ABORTIONS RATE UP IN CANADA

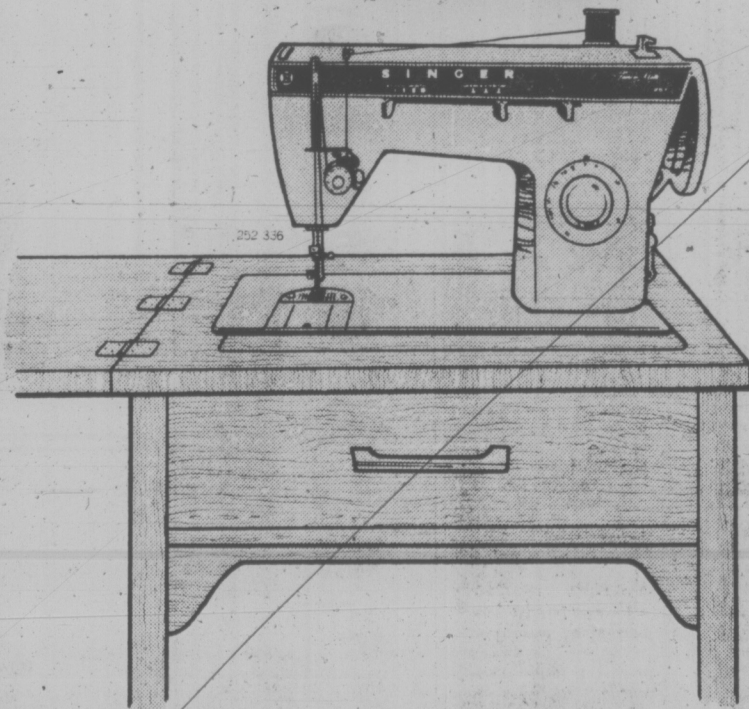
OTTAWA (CP) — More than 43,000 therapeutic abortions were performed in accredited hospitals in Canada during 1973, more than 12 per cent of the number of live births, Statistics Canada reports.

The 43,201 abortions reported for Canadian residents was an increase of about 4,300 over 1972, and represented the smallest year-to-year increase since the Criminal Code amendments in 1969 permitting an abortion in an approved hospital when a mother's health was endangered.

British Columbia had the highest number of therapeutic abortions as a percentage of live births with 27 per cent. Ontario had 18 per cent while Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland all had less than four per cent.

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"So little is known about the cause of ulcers and the role of diet treatment, it just isn't logical to chastise patients for refusing to follow bland diets," Dr. David S. Greenbaum told a gastroenterology conference.

He also said there also is serious doubt about prescribing antacids for ulcer patients. Even though they may help diminish ulcer symptoms, he said, there is no evidence they have any healing power.

However, Greenbaum said, alcohol and beverages with caffeine should remain on the prohibited list for ulcer patients.

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Learn From Quacks—Researcher

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors should take lessons in the art of positive thinking from their old nemesis, the quack to give cancer patients hope for survival, a researcher says.

"The physicians have to replace what quacks do in some areas," Dr. Emil J. Freireich said. "We must be positive

and believe that the treatment we give them will work.

"No one wants to be told that nothing will help him. That just sends him off to the quack across the street."

Freireich of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said that all honest quacks believe in what they are doing and the same should hold for doctors. If not, the patients

who need true professional care will not get it but will go to the quack.

Faith healing, treating with the extract of apricot pits, electromagnetism or hundreds of other quack methods, at least make the patient feel that something is being done, he said.

Freireich said even if the patient's condition worsens,

he will keep his faith in the treatment.

"Even if he dies he goes to his grave believing it works," he said.

"Physicians have to make patients feel better by letting them know that they are getting the very best care available," he said. "We must avoid hopelessness."

Freireich said he wants to find a cure for cancer and,

therefore, would never be a quack.

"If cancer was cured and could be prevented, the quacks would be out of work because that type of disease — the fatal ones — is their stock-in-trade," he said.

He said that a patient with a fatal disease never grows steadily worse until death, but has periods of improvement and periods of worsening.



dear abby

In Love, But Lonely

DEAR ABBY: Sandy and I have been married for two years; he was divorced and so was I. (No dependent children.)

All Sandy cares about is Chinese food and sex. My biggest problem is that Sandy is a loner. He is not interested in being with other people. Since our marriage I have been out of touch with all my friends, many of whom are interesting, worthwhile people.

Sandy doesn't have any friends and doesn't want any. He's not stupid. He's a college professor. When he's not eating Chinese food or making love, he has his nose in a book. If I complain about our being alone all the time he tells me I am free to see my friends any time I want — but without him.

I really love him, Abby, but I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. Can you help me? — Sandy's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: I don't know how long a marriage can exist exclusively on a diet of love and Chinese food, but I think you're about to find out. Sandy is selfish and stubborn in his refusal to compromise. And only you can decide if your life without Sandy would be better than your life with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very good man. My first marriage was a disaster. Mark never came straight home. He'd stop somewhere for a "drink" and come home anywhere from one to five hours late. I couldn't take it, so after three years, I divorced him.

My present husband, Neil, has now started to come home anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. Now he's stopping for a drink. Neil isn't much of a drinker now, but I have nightmares about his getting as bad as Mark.

Tonight when he came home half an hour late, I put my foot down. He told me he wasn't a child, and he didn't think I had a right to clock him to the minute, and he wasn't going to put up with it.

Abby, I do not nag him about anything else but this. I

want our marriage to last. It's not that I'm against one drink. I take one, too, occasionally, but this is my sore spot. Do you blame me? — Sausalito.

DEAR SAUS: Yes, and no. Neil shouldn't have even one drink on his way home, because should he become involved in an accident (even if it's not his fault), if he's had one drink, he could be in a lot of trouble. Because of your disastrous marriage with Mark, you may be taking it out on Neil. Speak your piece, then button your lip.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

We often hear and read about our Bill of Rights, but few Canadians have ever read the exact wording of this vital Bill which was approved by the Parliament of Canada on August 10th, 1960.

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ALTHOUGH Lee Curtis is determined to beat his bug-a-boo, it wins out again as he succumbs, with a yelp, to the

pain of a vaccination needle. Lee took part in a mumps vaccine program at a Paris, Ont. school.

T-Shirt Fashion Topper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lovely t-shirt — with ruffles attached — makes it to fashion's front ranks for spring.

Designer Calvin Klein put same on view at the opening of the American designer showings in New York Monday.

The pacesetter designer mated the shirts with mid-length pastel skirts and also with wide-legged pants — big and baggy with drawstring waists, as in men's PJs.

The one-inch ruffles around neck and sleeves were supposed to make them romantic looking.

Designer John Kloss, among the pacesetter ones parading spring lines that will be in the stores in January, showed the white lingerie collection that won him Coty fashion award honors.

These long and short gowns were nearly transparent from neck to hem. You could read newspaper headlines if you placed a front page underneath.

There was a masquerade influence in the collections. Hiding the person in layers of clothes will be a spring thing for all who like to go incognito.

Cloak the head and put a

hat atop that. Full pants or skirts to shoetops help the disguise. Shirts under jackets under coats complete the guess-who-I-am look.

Some designers come out four square for the safari look — jungle jacket, hunter pants, versions of the pith helmet.

Since the collections were resort as well as spring there were plenty of shorts — the most fetching being a tennis

length jump suit in the Kloss collection. There also were one-piece bikinis — one bottom, no top. They were paired with unbuttoned cardigan tops that went to the hips.

Designer Adele Simpson and her associate, daughter Joan Raines, came up with four silhouettes: soft, flowing chemise; the two-piece dress with gently flared top over a bias skirt; slender tent dress with low flounce; slim dress with jackets.

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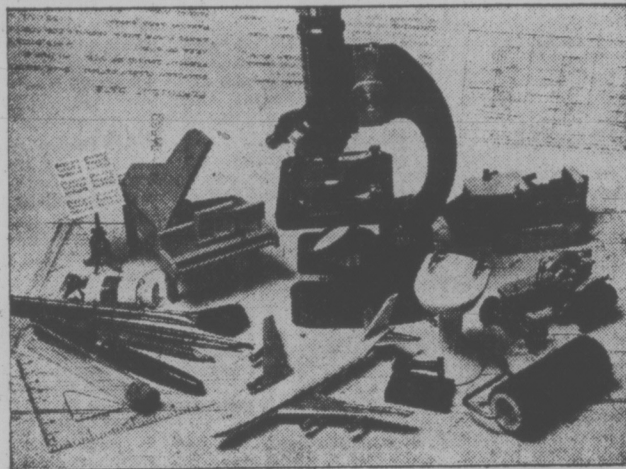
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Ford Meets Tanaka, Hirohito In Historic Visit to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford officially began the first visit of a U.S. president to Japan today by meeting with Emperor Hirohito and assuring Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that Japan can count on "a stable supply of agricultural imports from the United States."

Ford's talk with Tanaka and other high-ranking Japanese officials also dealt with the locally touchy question of nuclear weapons aboard U.S. Navy ships visiting Japanese ports, the global oil situation and U.S. relations with China and the Soviet Union.

The flow of agricultural imports was disturbed last year when then president Richard Nixon imposed an embargo on soybean exports, a major source of protein in the Japanese diet.

Nuclear weapons are

barred from Japanese territory, and Tanaka's government was acutely embarrassed when a retired U.S. admiral told a U.S. congressional committee earlier this year that U.S. Navy ships visiting foreign ports did not unload their nuclear weapons.

Henry Kissinger, U.S. state secretary, told reporters that any special questions arising in the nuclear area would be handled by him and Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Ford also gave Tanaka and his colleagues a preview of his meeting in Vladivostok next weekend with Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev. Kissinger, who will go to Peking from Vladivostok, said he would stop in Tokyo next week to tell the Japanese leaders about the meeting with Brezhnev and his talks with the Chinese.

The meeting between Ford and the emperor — to the strains of the University of Michigan fight song — was the first between a Japanese ruler and a U.S. president on Japanese soil.

Ford will spend most of his time in Japan inside a restored palace built at the turn of the century at a cost of nearly \$200 million. For the story on his incredible lodgings, see Page 30.

Ford received the emperor at the guest palace. The emperor, who is 73, then took Ford for a 10-minute drive to the Imperial Palace where

Ford met Empress Nagako and had a private chat with the couple.

Due to the massive security screen to protect the president from leftist demonstrators and a 24-hour transportation strike that was in part a demonstration, there were few crowds in evidence along the route of the motorcade.

Ford invited the emperor to visit the United States next year, renewing an invitation first extended three years ago, and Kissinger told a news conference the invitation was accepted.

Independents Pay Less For Oil

BEIRUT (WP) — Saudi Arabia is selling oil at slightly lower prices to independent and state-owned oil companies than to the four American major companies that are its partners in the Arabian-American oil co. (ARAMCO) producing firm, the usually reliable Middle-East Economic Survey reported Monday.

In a reversal of a decades-old practice of selling to the majors at preferential prices, Saudi Arabian petroleum minister Sheikh Ahmed Zani Yamani was quoted by the survey as saying that the majors would have to pay 94.8 per cent of the posted price of wholly Saudi-owned oil, while independents could buy it directly from the government at 92 per cent.

Oil-Sharing Pact Signed But U.S. Control Feared

PARIS (Reuters) — Sixteen oil-consuming countries, including Canada, have agreed to share their oil if supplies to any one of them drop by seven per cent or more.

But as they signed the pact Monday, officials of some delegations privately expressed misgivings that the group — the energy agency of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) — might be too easily controlled by the United States.

The oil-sharing scheme is automatically activated whenever any country in the group sustains or can expect to sustain a cut in its oil supplies of

more than seven per cent of its average consumption.

But a 60-per-cent vote of the agency can block this activation.

What is worrying some officials is that under the agency's weighted voting system, the U.S. has 51 of the 148 votes and only needs the support of any two other countries to force activation.

They said they feared a situation where the U.S. might prevent the majority view from prevailing. They cited the possibility that in the event of a new Middle East war, the U.S. might be placed under embargo by Arab oil producers and might drag

other countries into the dispute by forcing activation.

The agency's newly-elected chairman, Etienne Davignon, a Belgian foreign-ministry official, defended the voting system at a news conference.

Sinking Kills 28

TEGUCIGALPA (AP) — The 3,235-ton freighter El Belvoir ran aground, capsized and sank near Cuba, and 28 of the 32 men aboard were reported lost, an officer of the Honduran National Port Authority said Sunday. The ship sailed Nov. 11 from Cortes, Honduras, for the United

Flammable Cloth Blamed in Death

The federal government's consumer affairs department has been notified about a highly-inflammable, Canadian-made cotton believed to have contributed to the death of a three-year-old Surrey girl.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said the federal government was notified following the death of Denise Holmstrom, whose nightie caught in flames while she played with a book of matches last week.

The girl's family said the

death could have been avoided if federal regulations on home-sewing fabrics for children's clothes were stricter.

Young was responding to a question from Conservative Leader Scott Wallace who wanted to know what action was being taken on limiting sale of the material. Tex-made 100 per cent cotton which is also available in Victoria stores.

The minister said the material would be subjected to tests before placement on the federal government's Hazardous Products list.

GOV'T 'DISDAINS' AUTOPLAN AGENTS

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Bob McHaffie has urged the provincial government to re-open negotiations with insurance agents, following the collapse of the strike against Autoplan.

He told a luncheon meeting of the chamber Monday at The Empress the government was agreeing to negotiation with officers of the B.C. Ferry fleet but was treating insurance agents "with disdain."

McHaffie said the chamber favored a move to the bargaining table for the agents, although Transport Minister Robert Strachan so far has refused to meet them.

The agents signed a two-year contract with Autoplan a year ago but have sought revisions in the commission rate structure.

Transportation committee director Ron Campion told the luncheon the provincial government should take a second look at its proposal to levy a two-mill rate to pay for public transportation.

Campion called the levy "inequitable."

He said it was not clear Saanich benefitted as much from B.C. Hydro bus service as the City of Victoria did and yet both would pay an equal two-mill rate.

Landlord Spokesman Denies Rent Charge

Organized landlords' leader Richard Dolman said Tuesday he is contemplating legal action against renters' spokesman Bruce Yorke over alleged violations of rent controls.

Dolman said he would not comment on the charges, regarding a house which Dolman rents in the Kitsilano district of Vancouver, but that should not be inferred as an admission of the allegations.

"Indeed, I am confident I have not violated the law," Dolman said.

Yorke referred to Dolman's holdings in a statement last week. The president of B.C. Tenants Organization suggested Dolman, executive director of B.C. Rental Housing Council, had exceeded rental control limits.

Meanwhile, the allegations are being checked by the attorney-general's department.

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Tragic Death Spared Dean From Creeping Anonymity

By DONIA MILLS
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — If James Dean had lived, he would be 13 years old now. Dreadful thought, isn't it? I mean, let's be realistic about it — the same fatal auto smash-up that ended his brief but sensational acting career in September of 1955 also crowned him with a set of laurels that time and talent alone can't buy — tragic death at an early age. And spared him as well the lifetime of mean little anti-climaxes — the weak performances and muddled-up marriages, the fickle audiences and psychoanalysis and creeping anonymity — that show biz has a way of serving upon those who reach the top too suddenly and too soon.

Dean's acting career amounted to only a handful of dramatic productions and the three movies he made in his last year: "East of Eden," which made him an instant star in 1955; "Rebel Without a Cause," released four days after his death in the wreck of his snazzy Porsche Spyder

he was speeding on his way to the auto-races in Salinas; and "Giant," which came out a year later.

By then the worldwide cult response to Dean's death had swelled to proportions that hadn't been witnessed in Hol-



JAMES DEAN... hero to worldwide cult

Now this fall, after a publishing hiatus of several years, two new full-scale biographies of James Dean have appeared in one month: David Dalton's "James Dean: The Mutant King" and Venable Herndon's "James Dean: A Short Life."

Those who wish to know the whole truth about this angsty phantom of the late show may pick up either volume and find a wealth of minute facts and a virtual avalanche of apocryphal raving all laced with considerable amounts of romantic conjecture.

Venable Herndon begins "A Short Life" in the cemetery outside Jimmy's hometown, the tiny Indiana farming community of Fairmount, where 19 years ago 3,000 fans and friends showed up to hear the Rev. Xen Harvey deliver a funeral eulogy. Pilgrims, like the author himself, still struggle by the graveside yearly to leave plastic flowers and to chip off bits of tombstone.

As a screenwriter, playwright and miscellaneous journalist, Herndon's best asset turns out to be his poet-

ic imagination and feeling for detail, qualities he uses to create a mood and convey the sensation of actually being the young James Dean.

Herndon makes a great deal of Dean's anguished oedipal fixation on his dead mother and devotes considerable attention to the question of Dean's sexual ambivalence, suggesting that he wasn't above a little hustling when he needed a square meal, and that he got his first acting jobs in Hollywood by reclining on the homosexual equivalent of the casting couch.

David Dalton, on the other hand, dismisses all this as popular fantasy.

Dalton, a British pop-journalist who has done biographies of Janis Joplin and the Rolling Stones, has come up with the longer, more factual, and more complete biography, though his literary pretensions, and his infatuation with his subject, are more elaborate.

Thus, when Dean has a discussion on a bus with his

friend Bill Bast about maybe renting a room together during their UCLA drama-student days, Dalton inflates it to the following ridiculous proportions: "Like d'Artagnan and Porthos, they found themselves in their steel carriage hurtling toward some unknown destiny."

When he sticks to the facts, however, Dalton does some excellent reporting on Dean's early struggles to gain a foothold in the industry (his first job in New York was pre-testing the stunts on the TV game show "Beat the Clock") and the genesis of his famous method acting at Lee Strasberg's Actor Studio.

In neither book does the actor emerge as a particularly attractive figure. He was narcissistic, self-pitying, intellectually pretentious, unreliable, a prima donna on set and a ham in front of a camera, rude, shrewd and deliberate, carefully creating the "monster of his public image" out of a confused admiration for the rebellious,

anti-social lifestyles of Brando and Montgomery Clift.

In fact, after cutting through all the embellishing corn, even the most devoted James Dean fan is likely to conclude that there was really nothing so remarkable about him after all, except that he projected a new kind of poignance and intensity on the screen, and that it was his fate to die at the apex of his public favor.

The next logical step, it seems, is for Dalton and Herndon to pool all their facts into a movie version of the life of James Dean. Do it up big for the 20th anniversary of Jimmy's death next year, and then, for heaven's sake, let the poor boy's pickled-up soul rest in peace.

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Frank Zappa threw himself a Halloween party in the Roosevelt Hotel's Blue Hawaii Room, New York, to celebrate his 10th anniversary with the Mothers of Invention. Society bandleader Lester Lanin, manfully striving to whip his way through "Satisfaction" and "Proud Mary," kept asking who the debutante was. Sha Na Na's Bowser danced, LaBelle sang happy birthday, and James Taylor, Carly Simon, Bianca Jagger, Dory Ferey and Hurlington Hartford were among guests who watched Zappa trying to keep up with a hula dancer. Prince Charles had graciously declined to attend. Zappa was scheduled to conduct a wedding ceremony for two myna birds the next evening, but he declined that one.

Banned in Boston — well, not exactly. Randy Newman's song "Rednecks" has been temporarily withdrawn from airplay by radio stations in

Boston for the duration of the current racial fights over school busing. The song speaks with the tongue of the redneck on such topics as "niggers," and no one wanted to give like-thinking citizens an anthem. At WCBN, program director Norm Weiner explained, "The song is obviously meant satirically, but you can't make any assumptions about who listens to the radio. The people who are fighting integration — we don't want to reinforce their feelings." Weiner said he had spoken with Newman, who agreed with the decision. "We aren't playing Country Joe's 'Harlem' either," Weiner added.

Bette Midler, a.k.a. the Divine Miss M, whose career

began on Broadway as a chorus girl in "Fiddler on the Roof," will be back on the boards, this time as the star of her own production. "The Bette Midler Revue" is exactly what it sounds like — fooling, chirping, clowning and presenting some unspecified "new characterizations," with the stage to herself. No date or theatre has been named.

20-20 News: Traffic had to drop the last six dates of their first U.S. tour in two years when Stevie Nicks developed an ulcer. Winwood returned to London to recuperate. It's only right: Gary Wright, who got spooky Tooth together and led the group, has decided to disband it and

is getting ready to make an album of his own for Warner Bros. . . . Mini Farina has formed an agency, "Bread and Roses," to organize concerts for hospitals, prisons and other institutions. Contributors so far include Gordon Lightfoot, Hoyt Axton, Judy Collins, Farina's sister Joan Baez and Tom Fogarty. . . . John Grimaldi is Argent's new lead guitarist. Grimaldi is only 19 and lives next door to Rod Argent, but it's not as though he's rising from obscurity — this guy's a genuine European-style marquis. Friends say Loretta Lynn is fit to be tied over the amount of money (now estimated by some at \$2 million) that 16-year-old Tanya Tucker got from their mutual

MCA label. . . . Motown's first signing to their new C and W label, Melodyland, is "Pat Boone. White bucks or no, his style hasn't changed — his first single will be "Candy Lips."

Ringo Starr's next album, "Goodnight Vienna," has John Lennon playing piano on the title track (which he wrote), "Shoggers" by Elton John and Bernie Taupin, "Easy for Me" by Harry Nilsson and three Ringo originals. At last count, producer Richard Perry was mixing the album for the sixth time.

Already? Sly Stone and his wife, Kathy Silva, split up after the bang-up televised wedding in June. Silva filed for divorce November 2 at the end of an apart-together-apart bout, and is asking custody of their one-year-old son, Sylvester, and monthly sums of \$12,450 alimony and \$3,000 child support, says her lawyer, Richard Leavitt.

Wily Winks Win Ribbon

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rear-Admiral Jeremiah Denton Jr. was awarded the U.S. Navy's second-highest medal Monday — for blinking his eyes.

The citation accompanying the Navy Cross award, said Denton blinked out a distress message while he was being interviewed by a Japanese reporter in North Vietnam, where he was a prisoner of war for more than seven years.

Sources close to Denton said the reporter was interviewing a number of U.S. POWs early in 1966 and generally was eliciting statements favorable to North Vietnam.

Denton was forced to sub-

mit to an interview with the reporter and was tortured beforehand, the sources said.

The citation said Denton blinked out a Morse code distress message at the television camera. The message was understood by U.S. naval intelligence officers.

Sources said that when the North Vietnamese realized what Denton had done, they again subjected him to brutalities but never again tried to use him for propaganda purposes in the same way.

It was Denton who made national headlines by proclaiming "God bless America" upon his return to the United States from southeast Asia.

REPORTER GETS THE POINT, FAST

DETROIT (AP) — A group of foreign journalists came to Detroit to gain some insight about its high crime rate.

Within minutes of their arrival one of the journalists had a knife pointed at his throat.

Warren Mayne, 31, of New Zealand, was held up by two men in his hotel room, but escaped later thanks to intervention by city police.

For the police, the incident was just another minor one in this city which has recorded about 700 murders and 20,000 robberies so far this year.

But for Mayne, it was a hair-raising way to cover a story.

"That was the closest I have ever been to a story in my born days," he said while celebrating what he called his "second life" in the hotel cafeteria.

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Cash Was His Second Choice

LONDON — A peeping tom tried to talk a Miss World contestant into stripping and parading for him naked, and then stole her purse when she refused, organizers of the beauty contest said today.

Jane Moller, the 20-year-old Miss Denmark, discovered the man peering into her first floor hotel room from the balcony when she walked to the window Saturday night in her bra and panties to get a breath of fresh air.

The man told the girl he was a security officer trying to catch a peeping tom and asked her to take off her remaining clothing and walk on the balcony to entice the peeper into a trap.

The girl, disbelieving his story, threw on a robe and ran from the room.

When she returned with a real security officer, the man was gone — along with her purse, which contained \$36, her passport and other personal effects.

LONDON — Clive Brook, former British stage and movie star who appeared in 102 films, has died at his London home after a lengthy illness.

Brook, 87, became an actor in his 30s after working in an insurance company. He reached the peak of his fame in the 1930s with such films as "The Four Feathers," an epic of British derring-do in the Sudan in the 1880s.

He went to Hollywood in 1924, the silent movie era, and played opposite such leading ladies as Tallulah Bankhead and Marlene Dietrich.

This most recent film role was in 1962 with American actor George C. Scott in "The List of Adrian Messenger."

LONDON — Princess Anne arrived today at Heathrow Airport from Canada to find a line of officials trying to hide a dent in her royal limousine.

The car, bearing the royal crest, was damaged when a truck towing aircraft steps re-



BROOK
... 102 films

LONDON — Plastic surgeons rebuilt Lesley Lower's nose after it was battered in an auto crash but she didn't like their work and went to court. A judge sympathized, and awarded her \$6,600 damages.

"It's turned up, squashed up and horrible," said Miss Lower, 23.

The judge looked at pictures of Miss Lower before her 1971 accident and said, "The nose now is quite different in shape and appearance."

RICHMOND, Va. — Leonard Bearnarth, a 40-year-old men's clothing retailer from Potomac, Md., was in satisfactory condition today after becoming the 252nd heart transplant recipient.

LOS ANGELES — Film actor Elliott Gould, 38, was sued for divorce in Santa Monica Superior Court Monday by Jenny Bogart, 24, on the grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Gould, formerly the husband of singer-actress Barbra Streisand, married Miss Bogart in Las Vegas in December, 1973, after the birth of their two children, Molly, 2, and Samuel, 1.

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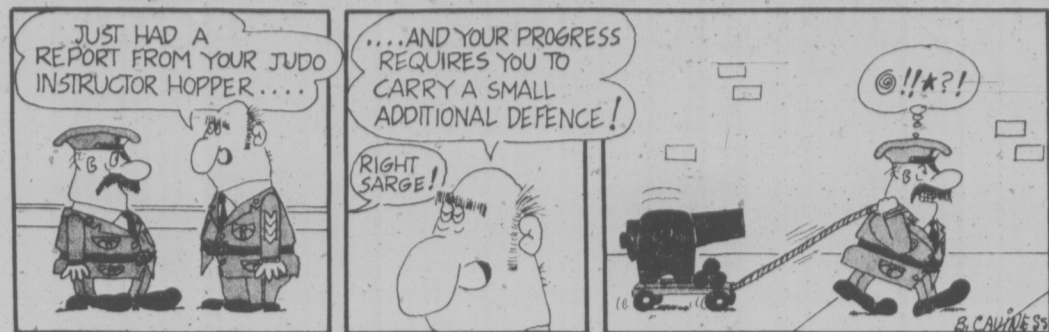
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We think this book is even funnier than last year's best seller, CHARLIE FARQUHARSON'S HISTORY OF CANADA. It is full of wonderful old steel engravings that appear to be taken out of ancient geography books, circa 1900. We wish we had space to quote some of his remarks about B.C. and the government of our province, but the whole book is hilarious, particularly when read aloud.

Don Harron has acted on Broadway, in London, and has been in many Shakespeare Festivals. His musical "Anne of Green Gables" is Canada's longest running theatrical hit.

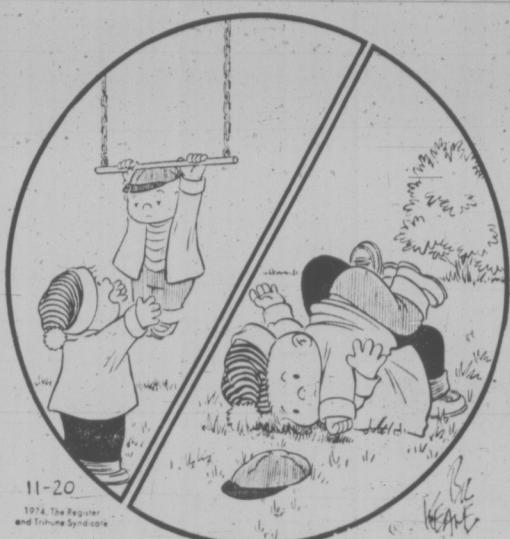
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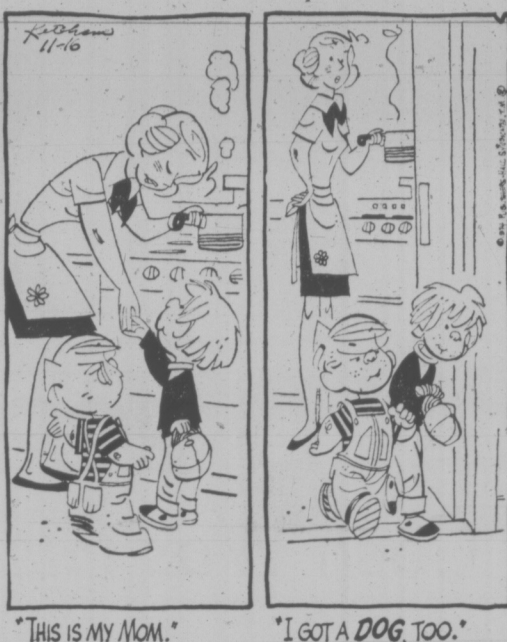
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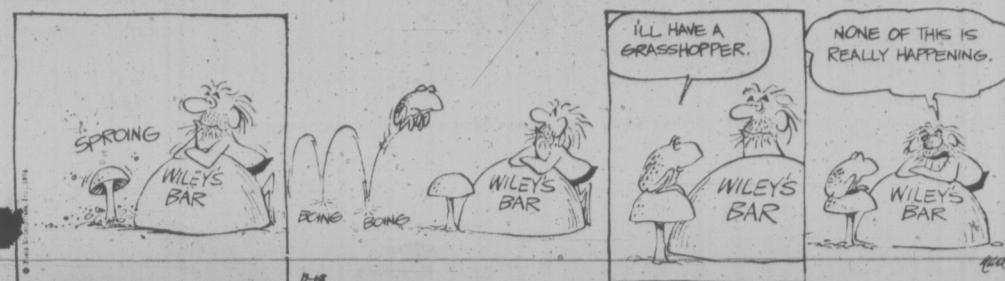
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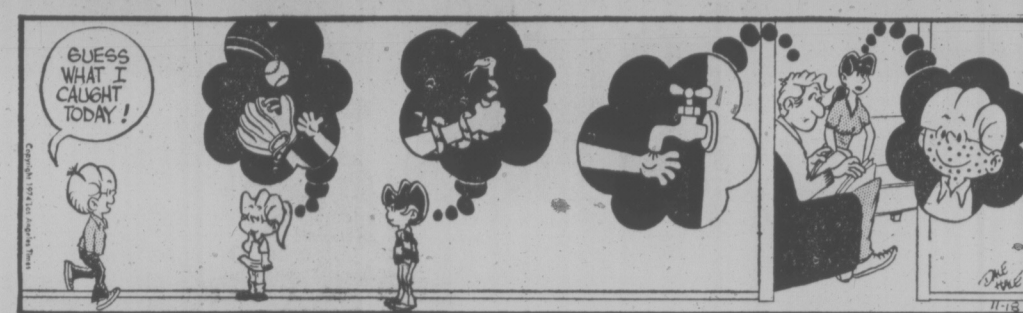
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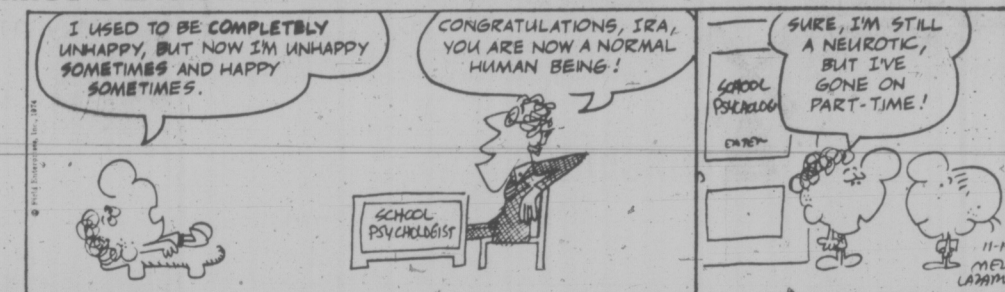
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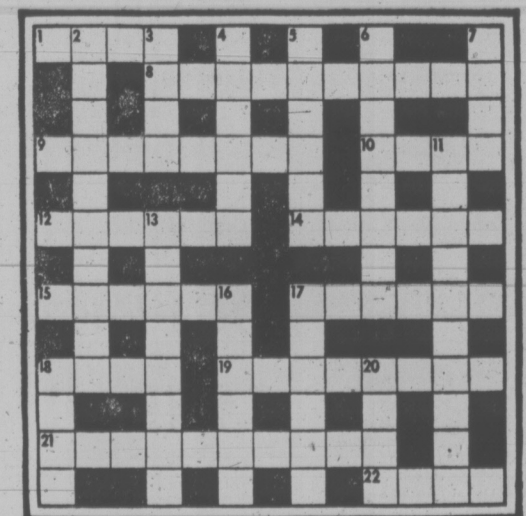
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10 Tips	1 John Milton	14 Billing
12 False Alarm	2 Palma	16 Assets
15 Third Party	3 Vice	17 Lethe
18 Nylon	4 Crisis	20 Lead

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Protection for postmen? (4)	2 Opponent in a state of stagnation (10)
8 Cunning in painting? (10)	3 Girl causes a number to leave the teaching group (4)
9 Manipulated so that the body looked much older (8)	4 Put on with dramatic results, perhaps (6)
10 A god of the north, originally horse (4)	5 Led off after cake put in package (6)
12 Thus treated and pickled (6)	6 Kick the horse out, lacking steadiness (8)
14 Incorporate me on returning corpse (6)	7 A great potentate upsets the arts (4)
15 They are obviously not old enough to be army officers (6)	11 Men of the Renaissance with long teaching experience? (3, 7)
17 A prose version of musical dramas (6)	13 Disdaining in the circumstances, corn fully ripe (8)
18 Knock senseless in a most unlikely way (4)	16 Presumably she treats her patients as members of the family (6)
19 Star-shaped measure used in the country (8)	17 State in which mineral has almost disappeared (6)
21 Where very small notes are recorded? (6-4)	18 Add up at the pithead where the oil may be (4)
22 Teas from the orient (4)	20 Water colour (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Abandon Meteor Search

CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI) — Rain, low clouds and a paucity of results has apparently ended the search for a meteor reported to have crashed in nearby rugged logging country.

"There's nobody looking for it now," a spokesman for the Lewis County sheriff's office said.

Military and civilian aircraft circled the area Friday looking for a crater reported seen by two army helicopter pilots.

A flying object, believed to have been a meteor, flashed across Pacific northwest skies last Thursday night. It was reported by several pilots and many observers on the ground.

By FRED KARPIN

Deception is play by a defender is a very risky proposition, since it runs the grave danger of deceiving partner, thereby resulting in mis-defence. But occasions arise when chicanery by a defender can bring about the optimum result. Such as the case in today's deal.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
AK74	92
62	73
KJ1094	Q75
A3	J98642
WEST	SOUTH
J1085	Q63
J104	AKQ985
63	A82
KQ105	7

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Actually, either a six-heart or a six-diamond contract would have been superior to six notrump. But, for some reason, South elected to bid six notrump.

West's opening lead of the king of clubs was taken by dummy's ace, after which the two of hearts was led to South's ace. Without undue haste or undue deliberation, West followed suit with the jack of hearts.

It is appreciated that if West had followed suit with the "normal" four-spot, declarer would have had 12 top tricks: three spades, six hearts, two diamonds, and one club. But the fall of West's jack of hearts set declarer to thinking — and sometimes that can turn out to be costly.

Declarer was fully aware of the possibility that West's jack of hearts might have been a falsecard. And yet it was quite conceivable that the jack was West's only heart. But South didn't make an immediate decision as to the way he was going to continue that attack on the heart suit. Instead, he tried to see if he could obtain some clue as to whether the jack was a singleton or not.

He next cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Had he caught the queen, he would have had 12 tricks without

guessing the heart situation.

Next came the queen, king, and ace of spades, East discarding a club on the third spade lead. So West was revealed as the possessor of four spades and at least two diamonds.

If West had started with six clubs (not unlikely, considering the fact that the defenders had ten clubs between them), then, reasoned declarer, the heart jack was a singleton. So he next led dummy's remaining heart, and finessed his nine-spot — to achieve a result of down five. West's deceptive falsecard had paid the defenders a handsome dividend.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Pam is twice as old as Len was when Pam was as old as Len is, but Len is only half as old as Pam will be when Len is three years older than Pam is now.

We have taken ages in complete years. How old must Pam be now?

Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Tom's number was 24.

Disease Sweeps Evacuees

MANILA (AP) — At least 44 persons have died of disease and malnutrition in camps for Moslems displaced two months ago when troops swept through central Mindanao hunting for rebels, according to Red Cross sources in the Philippines.

The deaths were reported in three coastal evacuation centres on Mindanao housing 3,244 refugees, most of them women and children.

The sources said the Red Cross report did not include deaths from natural causes. The report said about half the refugees are ill and welfare workers are short of antibiotics and other medicine.

The government issued a statement 10 days ago saying the evacuees "were all provided with sufficient food and treatment as soon as they reached the evacuation centres."

Support Default To Bring Jail Term

Amendments to the Family Relations Act which were introduced in the B.C. legislature Monday provide family court judges with the authority to send a parent to jail for failing to pay family maintenance costs.

The amendment is part of the Statute Law Amendment Act, an omnibus bill with 19 sections.

The section amending the Family Relations Act applies to either parent who willfully refuses to pay maintenance arrears while having the means to pay. Maximum sentence for default would be 30 days.

Another section of the bill states that a provision in any provincial statute that requires Canadian citizenship as a requirement for employment is permitted under the Human Rights Code of B.C.

The Insurance Corp. of B.C. would also be allowed, under another section, to suspend a driver's licence for non-payment of monies borrowed to pay insurance premiums.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan promised to introduce such legislation some weeks ago after he became aware that many motorists in the province had abused the Royal Bank Insurance Loan Plan.

The bank loan plan was set up with the backing of the government to permit motorists to borrow money for their insurance premiums.

Any licence suspended because the motorist has failed to pay back his bank loan would remain in effect until the loan is fully paid.

Another section of the bill would force candidates for municipal or provincial elections to file financial statements under the terms of the public officials and employees disclosure act at the same time as they file nomination papers.



NEW HEAD of the 80th (Pacific) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, is Capt. Ken Cutler, 42, of 908 Milner. A past president of the 800 (Pacific) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, which sponsors the squadron, Cutler succeeds Major Joseph Barlow.



FIRE CAUSED \$3,500 damage Monday morning to a 25-foot travel trailer owned by Albert Poffenoth, 200 Gorge Road. The trailer, which was on an apartment building parking lot, was

damaged mainly in the kitchen area but smoke and heat marred the rest of the vehicle. The fire started in a gaucho, Saanich firemen said. No one was in the trailer. (Bill Halkett photo)

LATE LOGGERS SUSPENDED

PORT ALBERNI Fifty-two loggers in the McTush area of MacMillan Bloedel's Spruce Lake Division were suspended this morning when they arrived for work 15 minutes late.

The men showed up at 7 a.m. the old marshalling time, rather than 6:45 a.m., the new time recently instituted by the company.

Monday, 460 loggers in the

division came to the marshalling point 45 minutes late and all were suspended for the day for "acting in concert by arriving late for work," the company said. But today, they were back at work.

A labor department official, meanwhile, was meeting this morning with representatives of the company and Local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America.

Curtis Accused Of Cheap Politics

Hugh Curtis (SC - Saanich and The Islands) was accused of playing "cheap politics" Monday when he again raised the matter of private insurance agents being questioned by police on the ownership of vehicles.

Last week the Social Credit MLA said the reason the private agents were queried is because the Insurance Corp. of B.C. has lost track of 250,000 to 400,000 vehicles.

Curtis asked Transport Minister Bob Strachan Monday if it was true that during last week's search for the people who disarmed and tied up two RCMP officers in Victoria that the RCMP had to wake up an insurance agent for information on the ownership of a vehicle.

One-Year Term On Rape Charge

NANAIMO (CP) Steven Williams, 29, of Nanaimo was sentenced Monday to one year in jail and one year on probation following conviction on a rape charge. He was also prohibited from use of liquor for six months following completion of the jail term.

Police Chiefs Hold Talks

Ten directors of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs are holding a meeting at the Empress Hotel today and Wednesday.

Association president, Victoria police chief Jack Gregory, said the meeting will be closed.

Twenty items on the agenda were "mainly housekeeping", and of little interest to the public, he said.

The meeting is one of four held each year by the directors.

Cooler Schools Forecast

Cooler classrooms are in store for local schools following a decision Monday by Greater Victoria school board.

The board will ask schools "wherever possible and practical" to lower thermostats to 66 during school hours and to "undertake all other appropriate measures" to save energy.

School board offices, includ-

ing the board room, will go down to 66 as well.

The board also decided to write the provincial government asking for removal of the provincial sales tax on heating oil so the cost of heating schools could be lowered.

In other business, the board:

Agreed to write Education Minister Eileen Daily requesting that a man be hired to work with Reva Dexter, the minister's special advisor on

sex discrimination in schools.

Only one trustee, Bill Ross, voted against the motion. "I think it's inflationary," said Ross of the proposed appointment. He suggested facetiously that Dexter be replaced by a man.

Agreed to write Saanich municipality thanking them for providing three acres of land next to the board's proposed Torquay elementary school for school use.

The board will also thank

Saanich for agreeing to provide \$80,000 to enlarge the gymnasium planned for Lambriek junior-senior high school.

The new school, next to Lambriek Park, is to open in September 1975 but construction has not yet begun.

Decided to provide a half-hour question period at the start of each board meeting, when questions by students, teachers and the public can be asked.

Trustees For Islands

The controversial Islands Trust now has elected representatives from six Gulf Islands.

Two officials elected Saturday from each of South Pender, Galiano, Saturna, Salt Spring, Mayne and North Pender Islands will join the three Trust members appointed by the provincial government to consider matters affecting the islands.

Mayne Island trustees are Kathleen Miles and Christian Berthorson, North Pender trustees Wymond Irving and Walter Cunliffe, South Pender trustees David Scholfield and George Henshaw. Saturna trustees Barry Crooks and James Money, Galiano trustees Stephen Riddell and Ronald Thompson and Salt Spring trustees Michael Larmour and John Stepanuk.

Fernwood Meeting

The guest speaker at the Fernwood Community Association's general meeting tonight will be Peter Crisp, assistant director of the department of community development for Victoria. The meeting starts at 7:30 at the human resources office, 2002 Fernwood.

More Cash for Grain

OTTAWA (CP) Higher initial cash payments for grain, farmers were announced Monday before the Commons began work on a bill designed to make life easier for grain producers.

The higher payments, announced by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, are for basic grades of wheat, barley and oats.

The bill, an amendment to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act, which effectively allows farmers to use grain as collateral for interest-free loans, basically would increase the amount available from the wheat board as advance payment for yet-to-be-delivered grain.

Land said the higher initial payments, to be in effect Nov. 25 and covering the period back to the start of the cur-

rent crop year, Aug. 1, are the result of "buoyant world market conditions."

"They are being made since current initial prices are not an adequate reflection of current grain prices to the producer."

The board's initial payment for a bushel of No. 1 Canada western red spring wheat will

be boosted to \$3.75 from \$2.25 while No. 2 Canadian western six-row barley will bring \$2.25 a bushel instead of \$1.65 and No. 2 Canada western oats \$1.20 compared with \$1.10.

It puts the basic wheat and barley grades at the level they were in the last crop year and puts the oats price up by 10 cents a bushel.

Girl Dies in Collision

LADYSMITH A 17-year-old Ladysmith girl died Monday when the car she was driving collided with a pickup truck, but the truck driver was uninjured.

Dead is Florence Emilie Polachek, who was southbound

when she collided with the northbound truck, driven by Wayne Earl Dunbar, 36, of Nanaimo, on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles north of here.

There was \$3,000 damage to the girl's car and \$2,000 damage to the truck, RCMP said.

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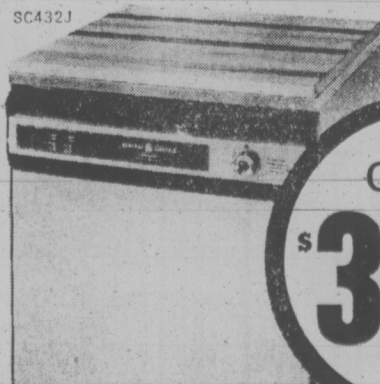
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GARDENING

Small in Size, Big in Importance

Gardens are becoming smaller in Victoria but they will rapidly become recognized as being more important to their owners than the big ones ever were. As a source of on-the-spot relaxation and of supplementary fresh food, plus an atmosphere-cleansing tree or two, a garden of even small size will be listed as an asset to the dwelling.

With the advent of co-operative housing in the city a new dimension is added. Tiny plots which are likely to become the life between the home owners and the great outdoors.

We have had garden court apartments here for nearly 15 years, where tenants had the use of small outside plots at each entry. Many folks planted a rose bush or two, herb plants, a camellia, or a clematis to mask the dividing fence between apartment entrances.

The owners of the co-operative housing units are experiencing something of the pleasure of ownership. They will think in terms of what the tiny 12-foot garden plot is capable of achieving over the years, how it will contribute to family well-being in terms of small food crops and in fragrant flowers close at hand.

Some of the owners have stated, they are not prepared to look after a 25 by 50 foot garden but a smaller plot of ground might take only two hours to prepare for use and one hour of care in a week.

While the lack of strenuous exercise may be deplored by others, there are people who just don't think it fun.

The dooryard plot is right there at home to work at just when convenient. This opens up the question of growing something edible to gather at the moment of need. No one could have it fresher except the apartment balcony grower who also steps outside to gather something fresh to add to store-bought food.

To owners of 12-foot plots, renters of patio plots and condominium owners, I would say don't delay planning for using that precious piece of ground.

It may be badly impacted. You may need a shovel and garden fork. Perhaps several neighbors might amicably buy a set of tools co-operatively. Break up the soil, taking out weed roots as you find them.

Let air and moisture into the ground now. Then work it in breaking fine clumps, not removing the pieces of hard soil as rain moistens them. Don't take out all the stones for they make a warmer soil towards spring and better drainage during winter.

If you would want to grow a few fragrant herbs, the shrubby kinds can go in before the end of this month. A sunny plot will grow rosemary, lavender, sage, and thyme to get well rooted before spring. All will flower as well as being useful in cooking except the lavender which everyone loves for its scent.

One rose, chosen for fragrance as well as color and long blooming season, will be a pleasure to share with all who come near.

Some folks will want a small-growing tree to flower and give dappled shade at doorway and window.

In spring, seeds will be sown or a dozen bedding plants or lawn plants bought, but there's little doubt that almost every plot will be growing its quota of beauty and usefulness.

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Father Frees Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father seeking the release of his son from the Philippines held the Philippine ambassador to the United States and a wounded aide hostage for almost 12 hours before throwing down his gun and surrendering.

Napoleon Lechoco tossed the weapon from a second-floor window of the Philippine chancery about 2 a.m. today and surrendered peacefully after receiving word that his son, who he claimed had been prevented from joining the rest of the family here, had left the Philippines by air-liner.

Lechoco was taken into custody by FBI agents, and an official said he would be arraigned today on charges of assaulting a diplomatic officer.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had sent his personal assurances to the embassy here that Napoleon Lechoco Jr., 24, would be allowed to leave if his father would free the hostages.

The father said he would release Eduardo Romualdez and his economic attaché two hours after his son was airborne, and on the appointed hour the surrender took place, Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo said.

In Manila, authorities said the son was en route to the United States.

Romualdez was released unharmed, but the attaché, Mario Lagdameo, had a deep flesh wound which doctors said was caused by a gunshot.

Naldo said Lechoco, who holds a black belt in karate, was wounded when he tried to wrestle with Lechoco. He said the three men spent most of the siege lying on the floor of Romualdez's office because Lechoco feared the possibility of sniper shots through the windows.

Negotiations prior to the surrender had been going on since shortly after Lechoco took the two men hostages around 3 p.m. EST Monday. Police quickly made telephone contact with Lechoco, and FBI agents entered the talks.

Rentals Service Opens

A new commercial service for people wanting rental accommodation opened at 1394 Hillside today.

It's Home Hunters of Canada, one of a chain across Canada.

Manager Neil Duncan explained that clients will pay a flat fee of \$30 which entitles them to access of the company's lists of homes, apartments, duplexes, cottages and farms in the area.

Details of the lists, which are updated daily, will be given by landlords and real estate companies.

Clients can view them at the office or get daily information on new postings by phoning 598-4578.

Duncan said the \$30 was for information only and the firm could not guarantee that the clients would find the accommodation they were seeking.

Duncan said there was no conflict with realtors because his company would save them money in advertising.

In spite of the 0.3 vacancy rate in the Greater Victoria area, Duncan was confident that there would be a continual supply of new listings.

"Landlords tell us that one to three people in their apartment houses make a change once a month," he said. "And, I'm told there are 12,000 rental suites in Victoria."

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Glittering Luxury For Ford in Japan

TOKYO (WP) — Golden Peacocks atop the roof look down on a large stone courtyard, formal gardens and a high, well-guarded fence beyond. Inside the heavy gilt-and-iron door and up the red-carpeted entranceway is a glittering world of crystal chandeliers, ceiling frescoes, marble-top tables and \$1,000 brocade chairs.

"The most luxurious state guest house in the world," as Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has described it, was built long ago for royal princes and recently restored at exorbitant cost for visiting presidents and commissars.

Because of security restrictions, President Ford will spend most of his time in Japan inside this pseudo-European palatial estate. He will hardly be able to guess from the surroundings what Japanese life is like.

The story goes back to the turn of the century when the Japanese — recently emerged from centuries of isolation — were seeking to impress the world with how western they had become. Commissioned to design a palace for the crown prince in central Tokyo, a team of architects and artists produced a smaller copy of the French Palace of Versailles. Built with steel imported from the United States and marble from all over the world, the mansion cost the equivalent of nearly \$200 million.

Emperor Meiji, who brought Japan into the modern world, is said to have objected strongly that this imitation European palace was unsuitable for Japan — but somehow was unable to pre-

vent the project from going forward. Supposedly he refused to set foot inside the place after its completion in 1909.

His son, the future Emperor Taisho, lived there for three years before ascending the throne in 1912. Taisho's son, the present Emperor Hirohito, lived briefly in the ornate, drafty palace as crown prince following his marriage in 1924.

The thick walls, which took up about 30 per cent of the total space, saved the building from destruction in the 1923 earthquake which devastated Tokyo's wood-and-paper houses.

In some respects, however, the Japanese had copied old European mansions too faithfully: There were only six toilets for more than three acres of floor space. The place gradually became a white elephant and fell into disrepair until the government decided in 1962 to remodel it as a national guest house.

Reconstruction work began in 1968 and was completed this April at a cost of \$30 million. Frescoes, tapestries and other art were restored or replaced. Some 1,800 pieces of furniture were imported from Europe and modern plumbing and air conditioning was installed. A Japanese tea-house and garden built on the spacious grounds — almost twice as large as the White House grounds — are just about the only physical reminders that this pleasure dome is located in Japan.

Ford, who is only the second guest — the first was Belgium's royal couple, King Baudoin and Queen Fabiola — will stay in the four-room

master suite on the second floor. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and some 20 other members of the official party will stay in the 17 downstairs suites and bedrooms.

For drinks before dinner, there is a mirrored "cocktail lounge" about the size of the White House state dining room, with furniture from France and Greece.

Ford's "return banquet" for the emperor will be held in the paneled dining hall, resembling an English hunting lodge, with a cozy head table set for 26 people and "side tables" for groups of 12. Some 36 oil paintings decorate the ceiling and on one wall are tapestries of a European hunting scene — woven by Kyoto craftsmen at a cost of \$500,000.

The dance after the banquet will be held in the vast ballroom, complete with an overhead orchestra box, Empire sofas and gold-painted wicker chairs. A rare lived-in touch is provided by a worn antique French piano formerly used by Empress Nagako and brought in from another palace.

For Ford's visit, the palace will be outfitted with 200 riot police within the grounds — and several times that number outside. Officers will guard every building with a line of sight into the spacious grounds. People living near the guest house have been asked to remove rocks or other potential projectiles from sidewalks and streets to make them unavailable to potential demonstrators.

But it would take a powerful throwing arm indeed to reach the isolated guest house from the outside.

Abortion as Birth Control

OTTAWA (CP) — A significant number of women consider abortion a means of birth control, says a report published in the latest Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The report was prepared by Dr. Marlene E. Hunter, of Vancouver, and is based on a study of 605 women who had abortions at a 647-bed Vancouver hospital from June, 1973 to May, 1974.

The report also says every application for an abortion during the period under review was approved by the hospital's abortion committee, although less than one-sixth of the patients were applying because of severely adverse social, psychological or medical reasons.

The Criminal Code stipulates that a therapeutic abortion cannot be legally performed unless a hospital's abortion committee is of the opinion that continuation of pregnancy would likely endanger life or health.

The majority of the patients, 83.3 per cent, were considered by the surgeon applying to the abortion committee on behalf of a patient "to be in no position to raise a child," says the study.

Dr. Hunter said the abortion committee would conclude on this basis that continued pregnancy was detrimental to the women's emotional health.

Many doctors, in accepting the World Health Organization's definition of health to include emotional as well as physical well-being, believe a pregnancy should justifiably be terminated if a woman's emotional health is at stake. However, the word "health" is not defined in the Criminal Code section dealing with abortions.

Informed sources say Justice Minister Otto Lang obtained a copy of Dr. Hunter's study before it was published, prompting him last month in Parliament to caution hospital abortion committees against approving all abortions automatically.

Blackout Threats Costly

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An attempt to exorcise \$1 million from the Bonneville Power Administration cost the federal utility and assorted police agencies and emergency services \$562,180.

The agencies have been adding up their costs in dealing with a threat to black out Portland and set fire the city's watershed.

A Clackamas County couple, David and Sheila Heesch, have pleaded guilty in federal court to charges stemming from the threat and the dynamiting of 11 BPA towers.

Included in the total cost is \$220,000 the BPA says it has spent and will spend to repair the 11 towers, and for increased security patrols.



Charlie Farquharson's Jogfree of Canada the Whirl and Other Places

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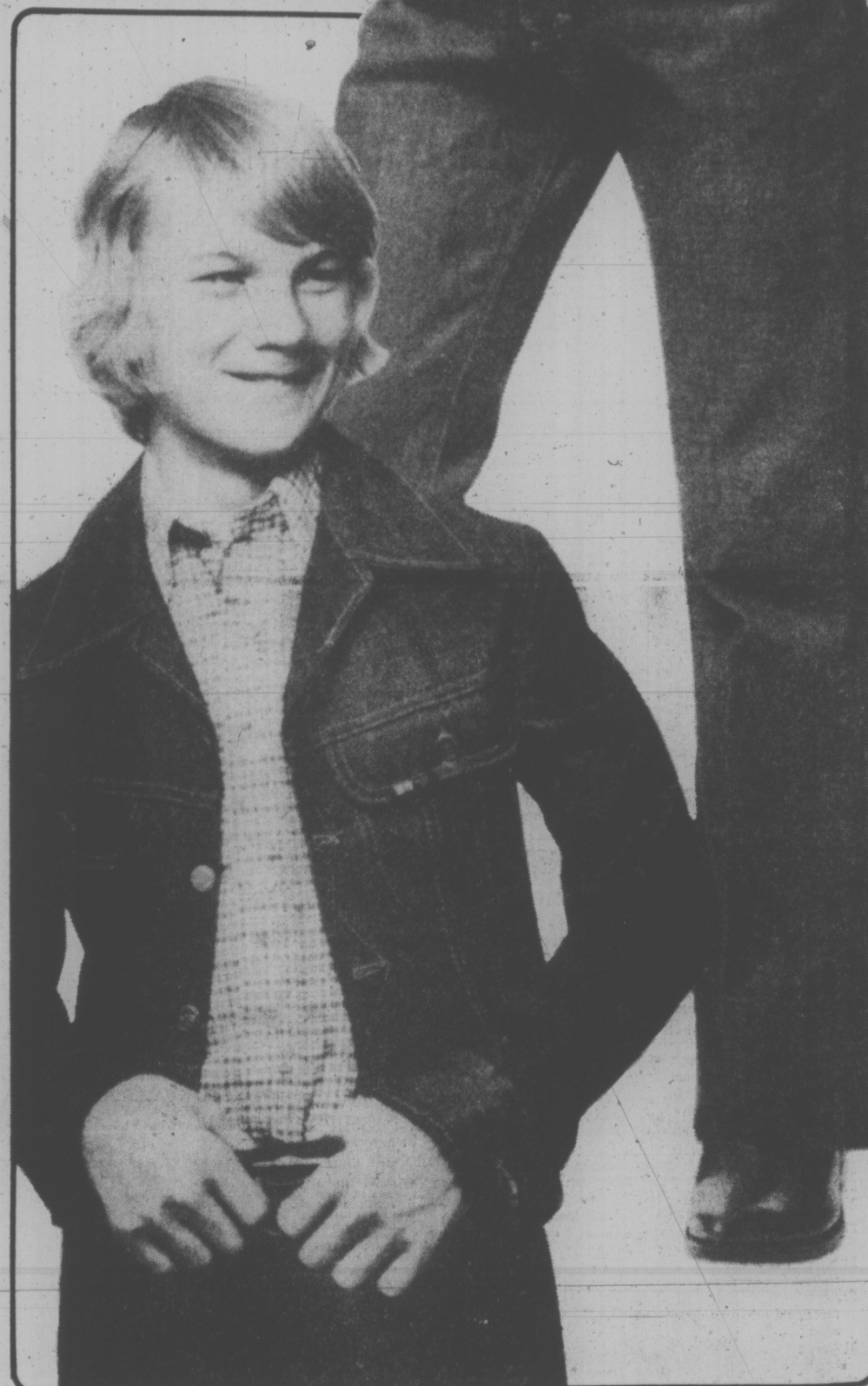
Charlie Farquharson's talents as a writer have flowered in his newest book, *Jogfree of Canada the Whirl and Other Places*. Through his own brand of philosophy and geography, Charlie handles with great care the problems Canadians face in the true north strong and free. Charlie is well qualified for this task, for as he himself says, "I'm a mixed farmer... derry and dirt... and since my favourite subject is *Jogfree* is mostly dirt... I figure people might as well get the dirt... the kind that gives a sense of humor!" Pick up a copy in Eaton's Book Department and meet author Don Harron, Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 12:15 'til 1:15. He'll autograph your copy. If unable to visit the book dept. during the autograph session, we will be pleased to take your advance order for an autographed copy. 7.95 Books, Main Floor

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Approval Near On Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rules committee plans to send Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice president to the full Senate this week, although some members are still not satisfied with his explanation of \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to public officials.

Chairman Howard Cannon, (Dem., Nev.), said the committee would meet Wednesday for what was expected to be unanimous approval of Rockefeller. "I expect to vote for the nomination," Cannon told reporters.

The formal committee vote

will probably come Thursday or Friday, but it will be next Tuesday before the committee's final report is ready, and there may not be time for a Senate vote on Rockefeller before Thanksgiving.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has indicated the Senate could take action on Rockefeller before the Thanksgiving recess begins Thursday if the committee approves the nomination this week.

The house judiciary committee opens its hearings on the Rockefeller nomination Thursday, and has set no

timetable for a house vote, although speaker Carl Albert said he would like to finish the confirmation process this session.

The Senate committee completed hearings on Rockefeller Monday by hearing from a number of recipients of Rockefeller gifts and loans, including Dr. William Roman, who denied that the \$625,000 he received from Rockefeller made him a "psychological servant" to the former governor's interests.

Roman, chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, told the committee that the \$115,000 in cash gifts and \$310,000 in loans — which Rockefeller forgave — were given as an "expression of his generosity" with no strings attached.

Edward J. Logue, the state's chief urban development official and James Gaynor, who headed the state's housing agency when Rockefeller was governor, both testified that Rockefeller lent them money to enable them to assume their posts.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he was troubled by the Rockefeller gifts because some people could "reasonably infer" that they "came very near the line" in violating New York State laws prohibiting gifts to public officials to influence their public actions.

Drug Raid Nets Bail Skipper

A 28-year-old man wanted for skipping bail in a case involving a woman's death near Gibsons last July was arrested Saturday in a Victoria police drug raid.

John Frank Sanucci, also known as John Sherwood, appeared in Victoria provincial court Monday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana. He was remanded in custody to Wednesday.

Sanucci was arrested with three others in a raid at 320 Beach Drive, an Oakland, Calif., man arrested in the raid, wanted in the U.S. for burglary, is being held on an immigration department warrant. The remaining two arrested were released.

Court was told Sanucci is wanted for escape from a U.S. federal penitentiary and for failing to appear on another marijuana charge in Canada.

Sanucci failed to appear in court to face manslaughter charges for the July 12 death of Vancouver artist Mary Margaret Jones, 33, who died in a cabin on the Roberts Creek property of Dal Grauer, 29, stepson of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen.

Manslaughter charges against Sanucci were dropped by Crown Counsel Oct. 30 but the warrant for skipping bail remains. He will be transferred to court in Gibsons.

Before the Judge

Bail was set in provincial court Monday at \$5,000 for a 22-year-old woman charged with kidnapping two RCMP officers, armed robbery and dangerous use of a firearm.

Christina Hildebrandt of Courtenay was remanded to Nov. 25 for election of trial method.

The bail hearing was banned from publication or broadcast by Judge William Ostler at the request of lawyer Gordon Derwiler.

The offences are alleged to have occurred Nov. 15.

Saturday, two men — Robert Gary Deraspe, 23 and Gordon Andrews, 21 — were sentenced to seven years each in

prison after pleading guilty to similar charges.

In shoplifting cases, Patricia Waterhouse, 33, of 742 Lampson, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for stealing a sweater Thursday worth \$11 from K-Mart.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said the woman explained the crime by saying she had seen "someone else do it and felt she could get away with it."

Bonnie Ann Bedford, 21, of 1312 Government, was fined \$200 for stealing groceries from Eaton's on Friday.

A 21-year-old man who ignored a policeman's advice

pleaded guilty to two counts of driving without a driver's certificate.

Peter James Irving, 21, of 5417 Parker, was unable to give a valid certificate to a policeman who stopped him Oct. 25 on Fort Street.

The policeman advised Irving to let a friend in the car drive.

But 20 minutes later the same policeman saw Irving driving on Oak Bay Avenue. Again, he did not have a valid certificate.

Irving was fined \$250 for the first offence and was given a suspended sentence, put on a peace bond for six months, and banned from driving for four months for the second.

For impaired driving, David Bruce Daye, 21, of 881 Old Esquimalt Road, was fined \$375 and banned from driving 75 days.

Jacquelyn Mendres, 23, of 550 Whiteside, was fined \$300 and banned for 30 days, and Gregory Dale Hinder, 21, of 885 Old Esquimalt Road, was fined \$300 and banned for 75 days.

Two persons were fined \$75 each for possessing marijuana.

Carter Boswell, 23, of Nanaimo, and Larry Joseph Tourangeau, 22, of 360 George, were fined \$300 each for possession of a peace bond for six months, and banned from driving for one day for the same offence.

U.S. 'WILLING' TO DROP QUOTAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is willing to drop its tough new quotas on imports of Canadian meat if Canada will back off from its restrictions on imports of U.S. cattle and beef, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday.

"We don't want to impose quotas, we want them to remove theirs," Butz told a news conference. "We're playing their game in their arena by their rules."

President Ford announced the new barriers to imports of Canadian cattle, hogs, beef and pork Saturday as an avowed effort to persuade Canada to remove the quotas it imposed last summer on American cattle and beef.

In Ottawa, NDP parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent said Canada should threaten to curtail oil exports to the United States in response to U.S. quotas on imports of Canadian beef and pork, but should not actually carry out the threat for fear of being hurt in a trade war with the U.S.

FBI Seeks Legal Dirty Tricks

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Attorney General William French Smith has refused to go along with an FBI request for legislation authorizing "emergency" "dirty tricks" against domestic political organizations.

The split between Smith and FBI Director Clarence Kelley surfaced at a news conference Monday as the attorney-general denounced the disruptive tactics employed in FBI counter-intelligence operations for 15 years ending in 1971.

Smith urged Congress to create a joint House of Representatives-Senate committee

to monitor the daily operations of the FBI. "I think this is one of the greatest safeguards that we could have in this country," he said.

In a report released by Smith and prepared by a joint FBI-Criminal Division committee headed by Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, some FBI activities were termed as "practices that can only be considered abhorrent in a free society."

But Kelley said the counter-intelligence measures "helped bring about a favorable change" and that failure to disrupt "violence-prone groups" would have been an abdication of the FBI's re-

sponsibilities to the American people.

He said the FBI favors legislation to permit domestic counter-intelligence actions in emergencies.

Under its top-secret program, which the FBI called COINTELPRO, a variety of disruptive methods were used including planting false information inside groups, or with "friendly media" and employers; using FBI informers to disrupt groups, and creating the suspicion that bona fide group members might be police spies.

Kelley said he could envision future situations in

which similar disruption of radical groups might be necessary.

But the attorney general said he could foresee no situation to justify COINTELPRO type activities.

The department disclosed for the first time the full list of counter-intelligence targets. They included such moderate civil rights groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress on Racial Equality and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee as well as the more militant Black Panthers, Weathermen and Students for a Democratic Society.

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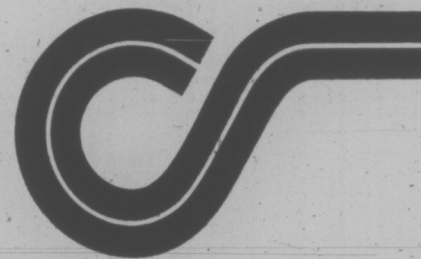
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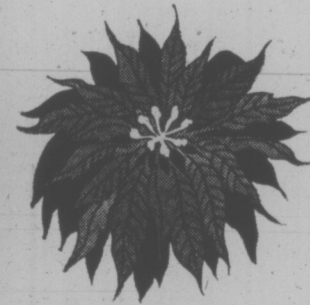
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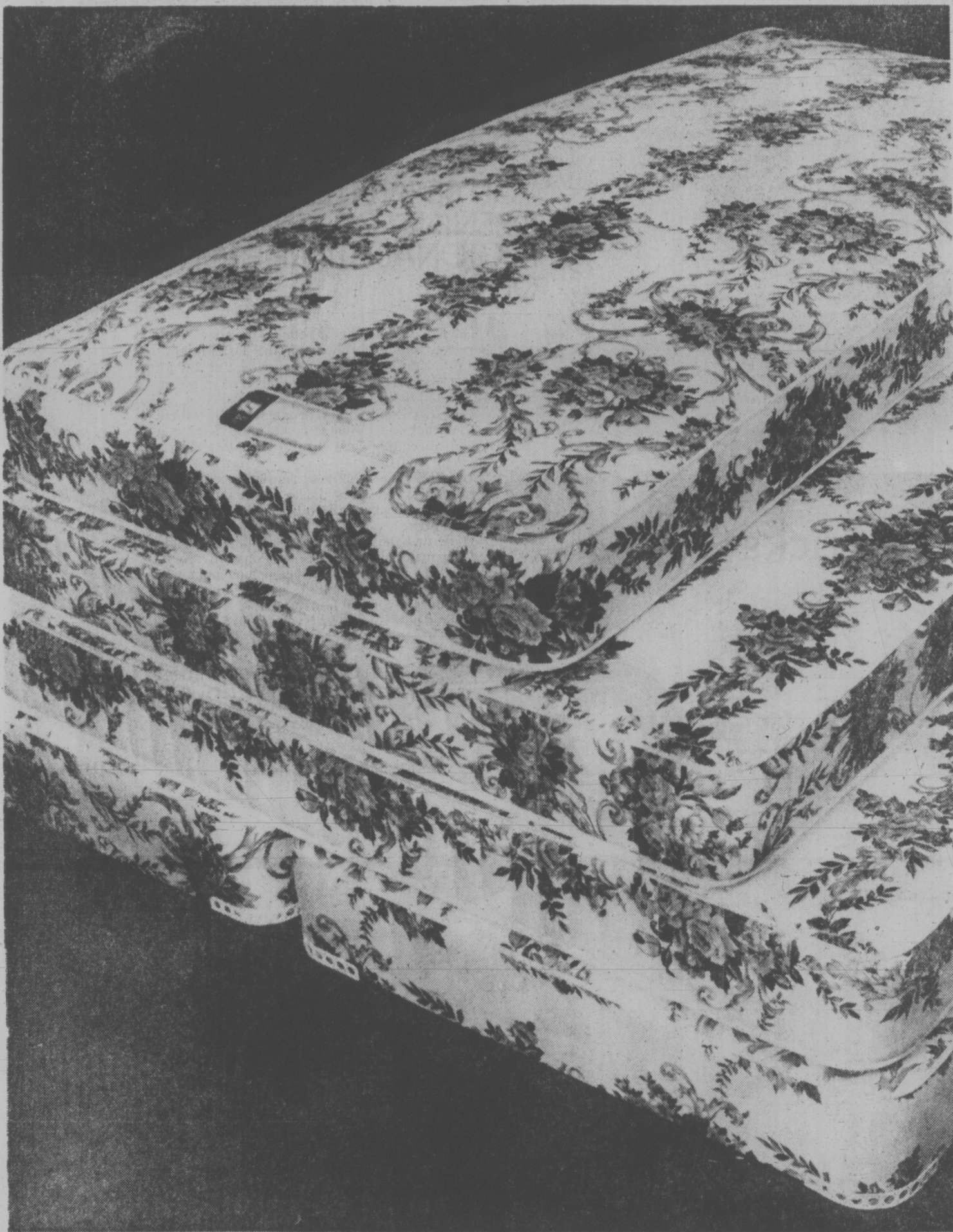
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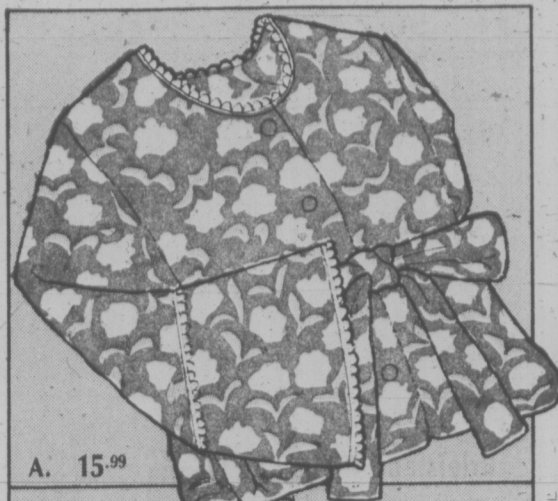
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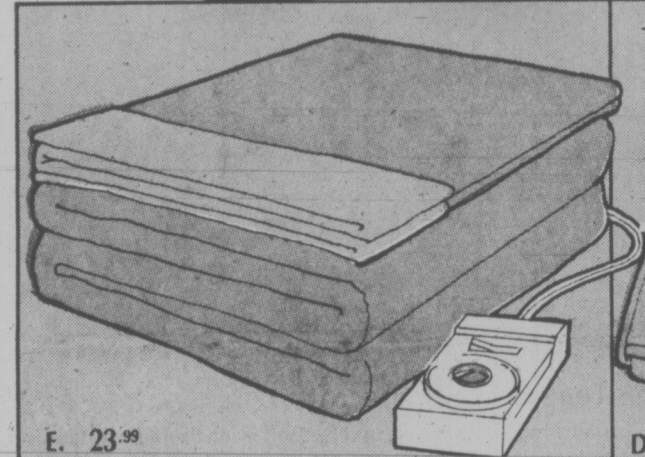
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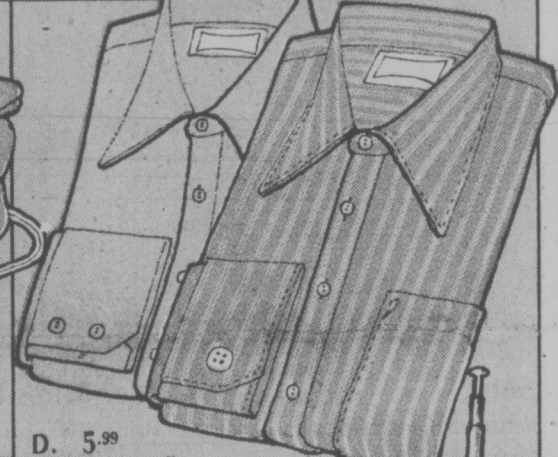
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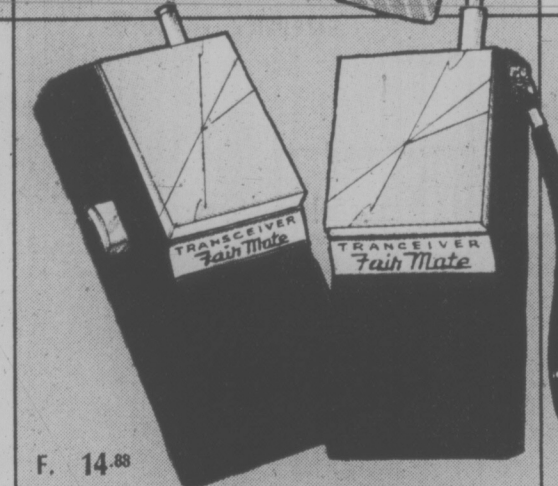
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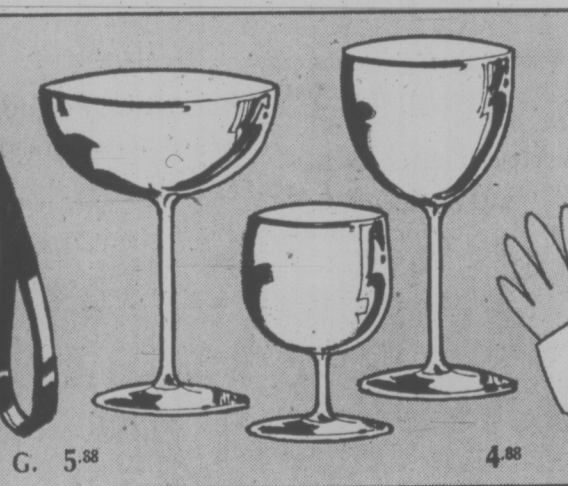
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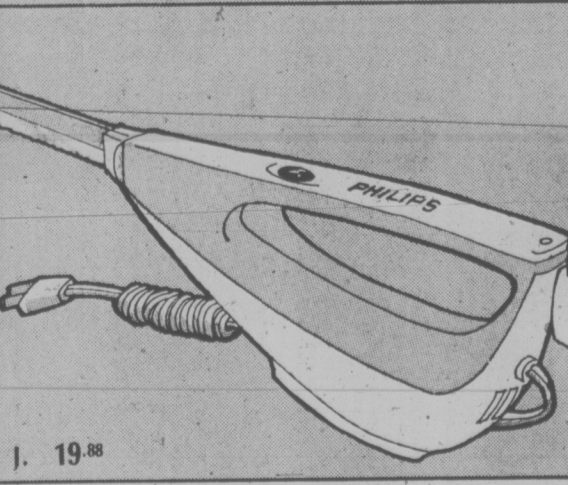


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Woodward's Appliances

J. Philips Electric Knife

(9) The popular 'hole in the handle' knife that makes carving a pleasure. Blades eject for easy cleaning. A great gift for a man who hates ordinary carving.

Sale Price, **19.88**

Woodward's Housewares

K. Fashionable Tote Bags

(10) Neat Christmas surprise for the travelling people on your gift list. Choice of fine grain vinyl or strong canvas totes in popular colors. Save now! Assorted styles and sizes. Not exactly as illustrated.

Sale Price, **10.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods

**Gift Sale Savings Start at 9:30 A.M.
Sale ends Saturday (while quantities last)**

- Vancouver 684-5231
- Oakridge 261-3311
- Guildford 588-2111
- Victoria 386-3322
- Kamloops 374-4141
- Prince George 563-0211
- New Westminster 521-9611
- Park Royal 922-6111
- Port Alberni 732-5641
- (Toll-free Zenith 6544)
- (Toll-free Zenith 6565)
- (Toll-free Zenith 6414)

Use Toll-free line from White Rock 588-2111. Other Fraser Valley areas including Aldergrove, plus Howe Sound and Sechelt Peninsula Zenith 7444. Shop all Lower Mainland stores, Victoria and Kamloops Thursday and Friday till nine. Port Alberni, Prince George Fridays till nine.

Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale

Briefs and Bikinis by Hanna

(12) Each are made of Antron III nylon. Leg trim with stretch lace, inside elastic waist, elastic leg. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes S M L.

Sale Price, each 1^{.44}

Hiphuggers by Hanna

(13) Very personally hers in crepeset nylon. Stretch band over waist and leg. Assorted pastel colors in sizes S M L. Stock up at savings on these basics.

Sale Price 1^{.09}



Brushed Nylon Short Gowns

(14A) Two exciting styles to choose from in colors of pink, maize or blue. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 4^{.66}

Brushed Nylon Long Gowns

(15B) Three feminine styles for your choosing in soft shades of pink, maize or blue. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 5^{.44}

Brushed Nylon Pyjamas

(16C) Smartly styled, soft-wearing pj's. In colors of pink, maize or blue. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 6^{.44}



Long Nylon Peignoir Sets

(17D) Two exciting styles to choose from, each with a loving touch of glamour. Available in assorted pastel colors. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, set 20^{.99}

Short Nylon Peignoir Sets

(18E) A shorter version of the above in two delightful styles. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, set 13^{.44}



Bard's Long Fleece Housecoat

(19F) Charming robes finely made in velvet-soft nylon fleece for a little night magic. Lovely feminine colors. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 18^{.99}

Hostess Gowns

(20G) Softly feminine looks, at ease, at home at anytime. Flowing quilt skirt, with a choice of three attractive top styles. Assorted prints. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 20^{.99}



Short Nylon Gowns

(21H) Swirls of softly feminine nylon overlay, make this short gown in three styles a dream-spinning confection. Sunset cloud-soft colors in sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 6^{.44}

Long Nylon Gowns

(22J) Totally feminine for the still hours of her night. Gossamer-fine nylon overlay with V, square or round neckline. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE, each 8^{.44}



Long Half Slip by Van Raalte

(23K) In non-cling 100% nylon with a lovely edging of lace on the hem. White, nude or black. Sizes S M L.

SALE PRICE 4^{.88}

Full Slip by Molyclaire

(24L) The Dou-Dou slip of Antron III nylon, beautifully edged with lace trim on bodice and hem. In white or nude. Sizes short 32-38; average 34-40.

SALE PRICE, each 5^{.44}



Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas

(25M) Soft as a kitten's ear, cozy warm and washable in 100% printed flannelette. The long gowns are sizes S M L and the pj's 34-40.

Short Nylon Peignoir Sets.

Sale Price, each 3^{.99}

Woodward's Lingerie



A Tailored Shirt Tops All

(28) These shirts are so good looking you'll wear them for evenings out as well as for casual everyday wear. Made from easy-care polyester in a wide range of prints, sizes 10 to 18. Great buy!

SALE PRICE **10.99**

Long Polyester Skirts

(29) Beautifully styled skirts, ready for the party season! Choose from a gored flip skirt in plain or prints, or a plain front wrap style. Black, red, or beige in the group, sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE **14.99**



Easy Care Dressy Blouses

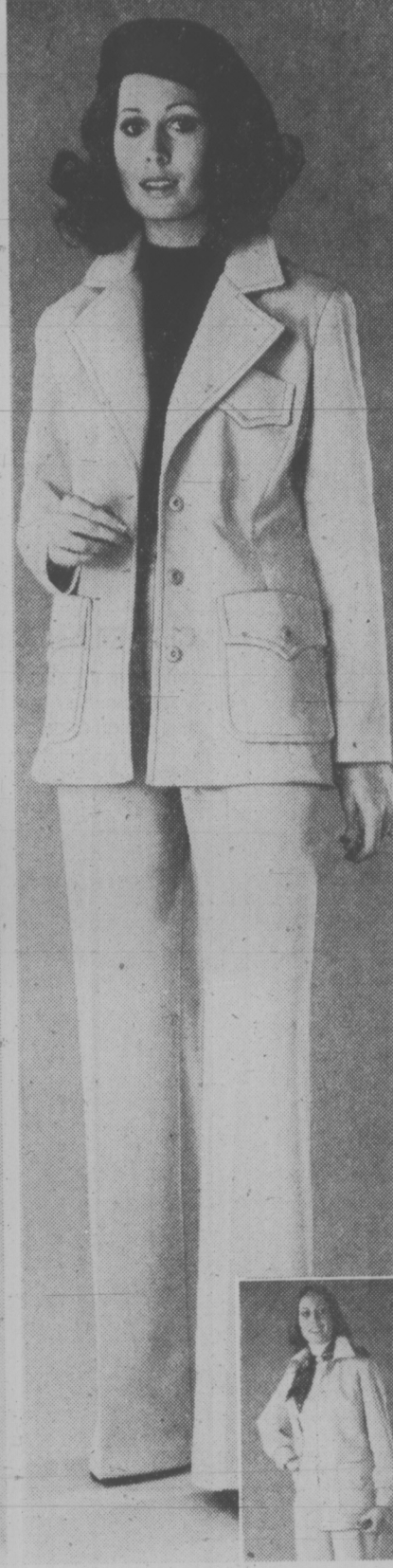
(30) Come choose from ruffle jabot, puckered seersucker, puff sleeve turtleneck, bow or stock tie or ribbed plaquet front shirt styles. All great, all in easy-care fabrics! Pastels or white, sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE **10.99**

Long Crepe Evening Skirts

(31) Put a long skirt in your closet and you're set for versatile dressing over the holidays. Choose this front pleated style, belted, in black only. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE **14.99**



Easy Care Shells, 2 Styles

(32) Your choice of mock turtle or full turtleneck styles in an easy care knit. Both have back zip closing. White, black, coral, blue or yellow, sizes 36 to 40.

SALE PRICE **4.99**

Sportswear Coordinates

(33) Get it all together for holiday visiting from this group of polyester matchable separates. Off white, peach or mint in sizes 10 to 18.

Elastic Waist Pant, SALE PRICE **9.99**

Flip Skirt, SALE PRICE **10.99**

Front Zip Pant, SALE PRICE **13.99**

Vest, SALE PRICE **15.99**

Jac Shirt or Blazer, SALE PRICE **23.99**



Easy Care Tops, 2 Styles

(34) Choose from a full plaquet front style or an open-neck style, both with tie belts. Good range of colorful prints, 10-20.

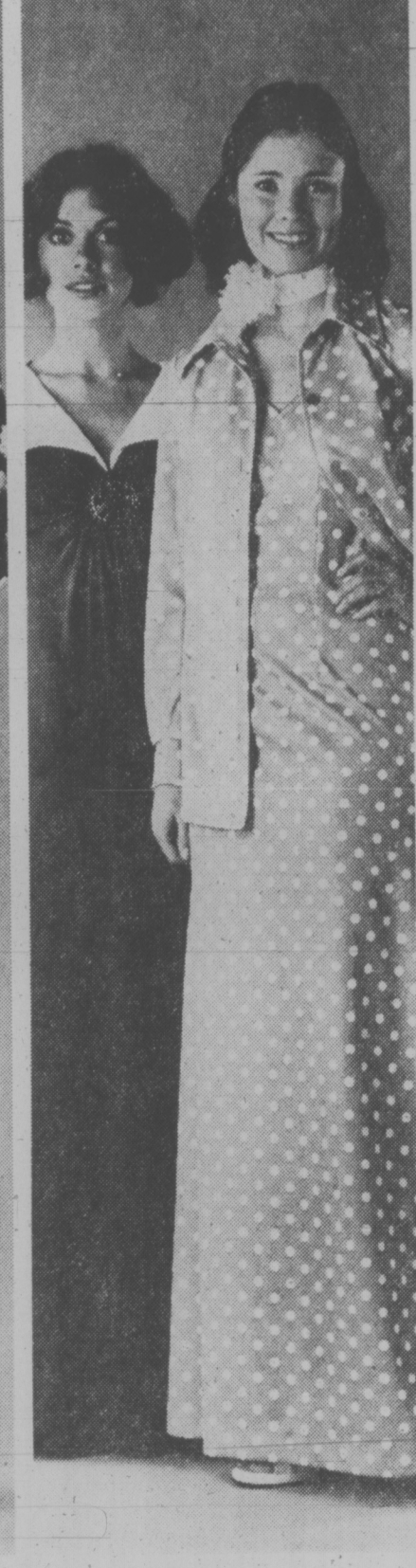
SALE PRICE **12.99**

Elastic Waist Pant

The easy fitting pant, well known for excellent fit and workmanship. Easy care polyester in black, brown, green, navy or red. 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE **9.99**

Woodward's Sportswear



Christmas Calls for Something Long

(35) The party season calls for special dressing and we have a great selection on sale right now! Long gowns, pyjama sets and long skirts with long sleeve tops, in wonderful fabrics and colors for holiday parties. Very feminine, very festive. Misses sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE **29.99**

Junior 7 to 15. Sale Price **23.99**

Woodward's Dresses



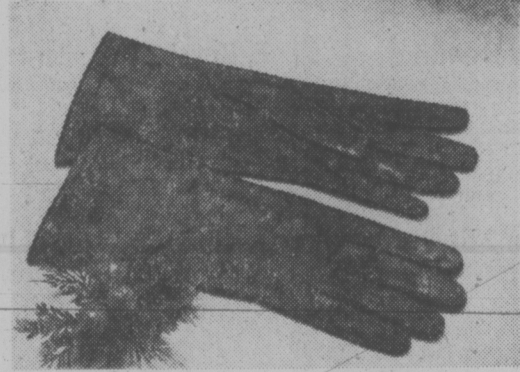
Exquisite Girl Panty Hose

(36) Choose from Day Sheer, Opaque, Run Resistant, All Nude, All Sheer; and Luxury Sheer. Sizes S. (90-115-140) L. (140-165). Mocha, beige, taupe and assorted.

(37) Extra Width Panty Hose short (170-220 lbs.) or Tall (200-250 lbs.) in beige, mocha or charcoal.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.09**

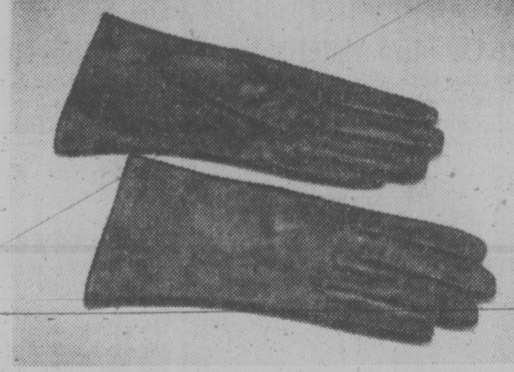
3 for 2.99



4 Button Leather Gloves

(38) A classic length to wear with your dressiest coat or suit. Soft silk lining in these all leather gloves. Choose brown, black or mink.

SALE PRICE, pr. **13.99**



2 Button Leather Gloves

(39) Genuine leather gloves in the popular two button length. Silk lined. At this low sale price, buy now for yourself, for gifts. Black, brown or mink.

SALE PRICE, pr. **9.99**



Leather Gloves in Shortie Style

(40) The sporty shortie, so right for your casual life. Genuine leather, silk lined. Choose black, brown, or mink.

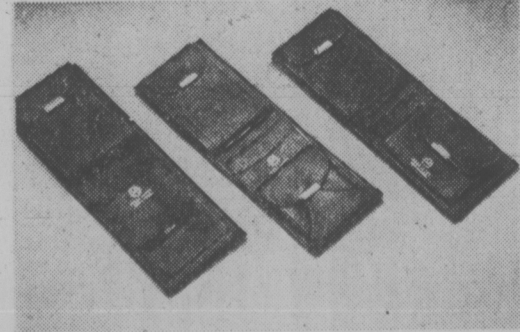
SALE PRICE, pr. **10.99**



Ladies' French and Clutch Purses

(41) An excellent gift idea that could check off many names on your list. Your choice of French or clutch styles, both in genuine leather and in assorted colors. See them!

SALE PRICE, each **5.99**



Men's Leather Billfolds

(42) Another great gift idea, for the men on your list. Come, choose from a wide assortment of billfolds. Assorted colors. A great buy!

SALE PRICE, each **3.99**



Assorted Vinyl Handbags

(43) We've grouped a number of exciting new handbag styles at one low price. Come shop early for the best selection, in assorted fashion colors.

SALE PRICE, each **13.99**



Assorted Fashion Handbags

(44) The season's latest styles are here in this low priced grouping. Treat yourself to a new vinyl handbag, choice of several fashion colors.

SALE PRICE, each **13.99**

Woodward's Fashion Accessories

Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale



Girls' Ribbed Body Suit

(46) The neat look, under a skirt or jeans, always tucked in. Made from easy care polyester knit in a choice of white and fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

SALE PRICE, ea. **3.44**



Girls' Shirt and Shrink Set

(47) By Bobby Dazzler, a design house that knows little girls like high fashion too. The vest and matching shirt are made from easy care fabrics in assorted colors. 7 to 14.

SALE PRICE, set **10.99**

Domino



A. Matchables by Domino

(48) Team up these fashionable separates with each other or with other separates in her wardrobe. Top with jacquard trim and A-line skirt are in easy care Fortrel polyester in pink or blue.

Top, Sizes 7 to 14
Sale Price, each **4.99**

Sizes 4 to 6X
Sale Price, each **3.44**

Skirt, Sizes 7-14
Sale Price, each **4.44**

Sizes 4 to 6X
Sale Price, each **3.44**

B. More Domino Matchables

(49) More separates by Domino to mix and match for a fashionable young miss. Easy care Fortrel polyester in pink or blue. Jac Shirt and pant have jacquard trim.

Jac Shirt, Sizes 7-14
Sale Price, each **8.99**

Sizes 4-6X
Sale Price, each **6.99**

Pant, Sizes 7-14
Sale Price, each **6.99**

Sizes 4-6X
Sale Price, each **5.44**



C. Salopette by Domino

(50) Right on in fashion with young girls everywhere. Easy to wear salopette is designed in Fortrel polyester knit. Choice of pink or blue.

Sizes 7 to 14
Sale Price, each **9.44**

Sizes 4-6X
Sale Price, each **6.99**

D. Sleepwear in 2 Styles

(51) Choose from long gowns or baby dolls in assorted easy care pastels.

Long Gown, or Baby Doll, 8-14
Sale Price, each **4.44**

Long Gown, or Baby Doll, 4-6X
Sale Price, each **3.99**



E. Boys' 2 Pce. Pant Sets

(52) Easy care machine washable pants sets by 'Fine Togs'. Choose from assorted styles and colors for Christmas giving. Size 4-6X.

Sale Price, set **7.99**



G. Boys' Fisherknit Cardigan

(54) Good looking V-neck sweater for the boys on your gift list. 3 wooden buttons, in natural color acrylic knit. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale Price, **5.88**

F. Children's Jewel Boxes

(53) A lovely gift for a child's room, musical jewel case with a dancing figurine.

Sale Price, **11.99**
Woodward's Costume Jewelry

H. Girls' Fisherknit Cardigan

(55) An acrylic sweater for the girls on your list. Crew neck style with 6 wooden buttons. Natural color.

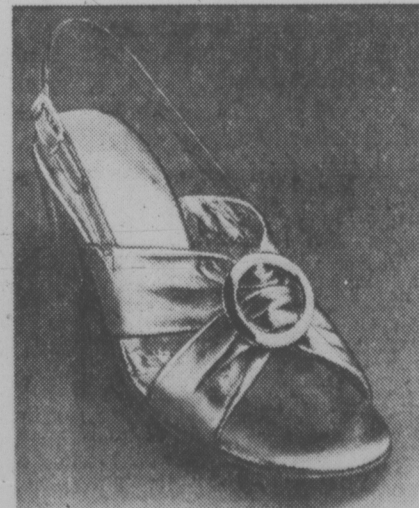
Sizes 4 to 6X, **5.88** Sizes 8-16, **6.99**
Sale Price, each
Woodward's Children's Fashions



Gold and Silver Color Shoes

(56) Save now on the sophisticated shoes you'll want for the upcoming Christmas events. Choose from the three styles shown, all at one low price.

Sale Price, pr. **5.99**



'Helena' Hand Made Sandals

(57) Special parties call for special glamour afoot. Sandals fit the bill: in your choice of silver or gold colors, or black patent. Padded insoles, soft, supple leather uppers.

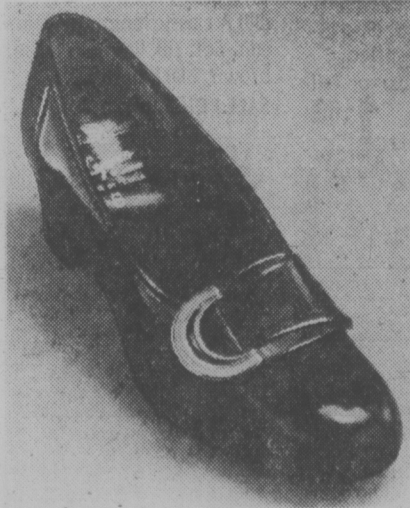
Sale Price, pr. **16.99**



D'Alina Evening Shoes

(58) D'Alina combines comfort with glamour in their shoes for special parties. Choose from two styles, narrow and medium widths.

Sale Price, pr. **11.99**



'Tender Tootsie' Shoes

(59) If you haven't known the comfort of these softies, try them now! Tender Tootsies are kind to sore feet. Choose black, brown or red patent.

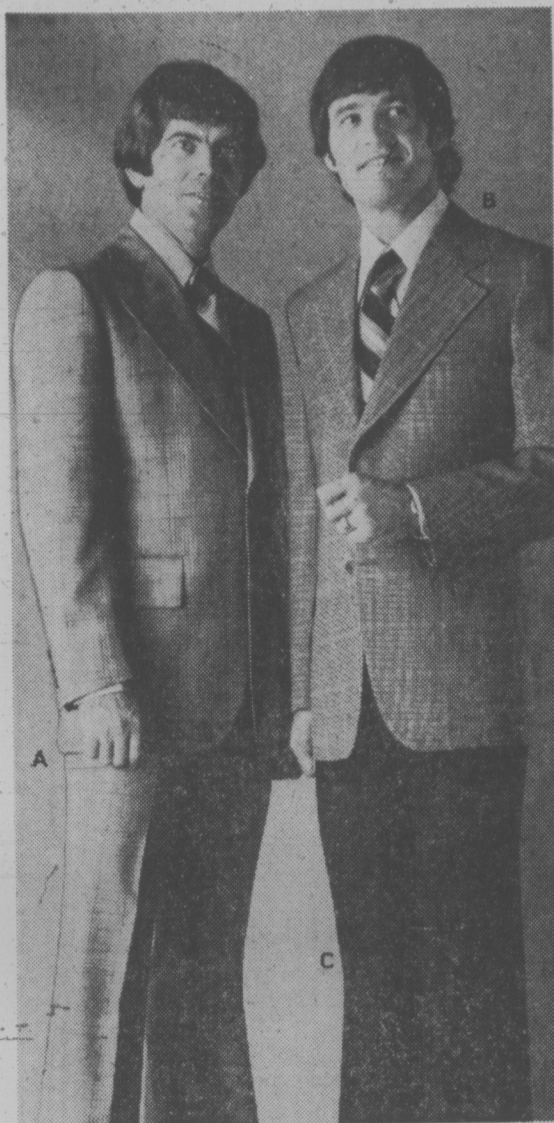
Sale Price, pr. **7.99**



'Snuggle Bugs' by Lyons

(60) Buy several pair at this low sale price, for yourself and for gifts. Washable orlon (acrylic) uppers, soft sole with heel. Pink, blue, white, champagne, gold, mink, mauve.

Sale Price, pr. **4.49**
Woodward's Ladies' Shoes

**A. Men's Wool Suits**

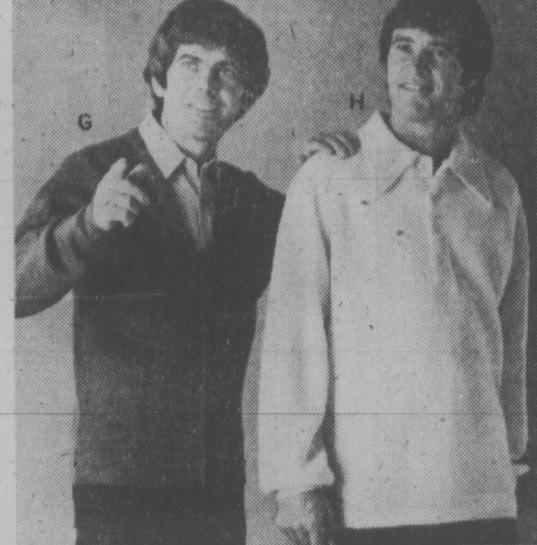
(64) Dress up for the party season in a new 100% wool suit. Two button single breasted styling, with centre vent. Choose from neat checks in brown, blue or grey. 38-46 Reg., 38-44 Short, 38-46 Tall. Similar to illustration.

Sale Price, **112.00**

**B. Men's Sport Coat**

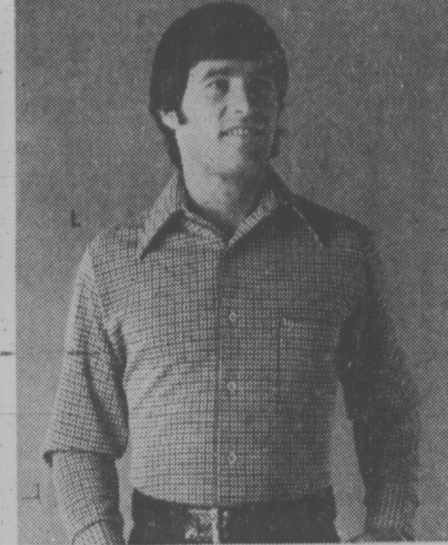
(65) Add versatility to your wardrobe with these sport coats. Two button single breasted style with centre vent. Choose from checks in brown, blue or grey. 38-46 Reg., 38-44 Short, 38-46 Tall. Similar to illustration.

Sale Price, **56.00**

**D. Flannelette Pyjamas**

(67) A practical Christmas gift, made from 100% cotton, sanforized, washable and color-fast. Button front top, elasticized back on pant. Assorted patterns and colors in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **6.99**

**E. Dressing Gown**

(68) The gift that's nice to give... nicer to get. He'll especially like these plaid robes, styled with lower and breast pockets. 100% rayon in brown, wine or blue plaid. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **14.99**

**F. Broadcloth Pyjamas**

(69) An easy care blend of polyester/cotton, sanforized, washable and color fast. Elastic back, button front on pant, long sleeve button front top. Assorted colors and patterns, S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **7.99**

G. Link Knit Cardigan

(70) Golf type 5 button front cardigan in acrylic/mohair blend. Machine washable. Choose navy, chocolate brown, green, or blue. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **14.99**

H. Link Knit Pullover

(71) A sweater is always a welcome gift, especially when it's a washable acrylic/mohair blend. Choose navy, yellow, white, powder blue or camel. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **14.99**

J. Lined Leather Coat

(72) Good looking ¾-length genuine leather coat, has zip out acrylic pile lining. Flap pockets, centre vent. In antique gold, green, brown. Sizes 38 to 46.

Sale Price, **119.00**

K. Down Ski Jacket

(73) Comfortable body fill of 60% down and 40% small feathers, sleeves 100% polyester. Jumbo 2-way zipper, snap on hood. In navy, brown or avocado. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **27.99**

L. Men's Sport Shirt

(74) Choose from plain or patterns in 100% polyester or a polyester/cotton blend. Assorted collar styles, full button front. In beige, blue, brown, green, rust. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **7.49**

M. McGregor Socks

(75) Machine wash and dry ankle length socks in a wool/nylon blend. Reinforced heel and toe. In black, grey, brown, navy, green, 10-13 stretch.

Sale Price, pr. **1.59**
4 for 6.00

Woodward's Men's Shops

**Boys' Down Ski Jacket**

(76) Body insulated with 60% down, 40% small feathers, with a 100% down proof nylon taffeta shell. Features 2 nylon zip pockets, rolled hood to collar. Block check quilted. Choose from navy, red, green, brown or powder, boys' S and M, youths' L and XL.

Sale Price, **19.99**

**Youths' Sport Shirts**

(77) Easy care polyester/cotton blend sport shirts that will please the boys on your gift list. Choose from a wide selection of patterns and colors in youths' sizes 14 to 20.

Sale Price, **6.49**

**Boys' Knit Sport Shirt**

(79) Choose from two styles, placket front styling or mock turtle style, both with long sleeves. In washable cotton/polyester or 100% cotton. Assorted colors and patterns. Boys' 7 to 12, youths' 14 and 16.

Sale Price, **3.99**

**Boys' Striped Terry Bath Robes**

(81) Bright, good looking bath robe you'll be proud to wrap and give. Made from machine washable cotton terry in your choice of navy, red, royal or green. Boys' sizes S. and M., youths' L. and XL.

Sale Price, **6.99**

Boys' Knit Shirts

(78) Good looking knit shirts, styled with full placket front and round collar. Made from washable cotton/polyester. Choose powder, navy, brown, wine, bone or green.

Boys' 7-12 Sale Price, **4.79**
Youths' 14-20. Sale Price, 5.79

Boys' Sleeveless V-neck Pullover

(80) Neat answer to your Christmas gift problems, the fashionable sleeveless pullover. V-neck style with colorful jacquard front. Choose from navy, burgundy, brown or green on bone background. Boys' S. and M., youths' L. and XL.

Sale Price, **3.99**

Boys' Interlock Knit Polo Pyjamas

(82) An ideal gift for the young man on your shopping list. Has full elastic waist band, crew neck, contrast trim. A cotton/polyester blend in blue, mint, navy, gold or red. Boys' S. and M., youths' L. and XL.

Sale Price, **2.99**

Woodward's Boys' Shops

**Moccasin Oxford from Spain**

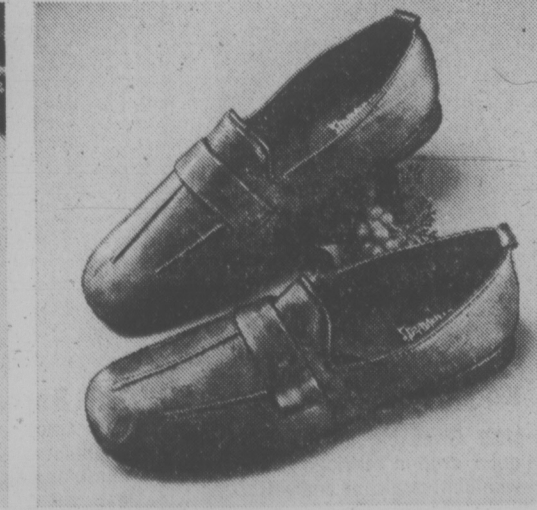
(83) These are 'Wallaby-like' moccasin ties, famous for their slipper-like comfort. Soft, supple suede leather uppers, cushiony crepe soles. Choose brown or beige. Sizes 7 to 12.

Sale Price, pr. **17.99**

**'Man-A-Bout' Gift Slippers**

(84) Give him easy going comfort for Christmas! Centre seam lo-cut slippers have elastic side gussets, soft naugahyde uppers, flexible velveteen soles. In black or brown.

Sale Price, pr. **7.99**

**Gift Slippers for Men**

(85) Everett style slippers with instep band and stitched vamp. Leather-like naugahyde uppers, soft chrome leather soles and padded heels. In brown or black.

Sale Price, pr. **4.99**

**Men's Leather Winter Boots**

(86) Save now on the boots you'll want for the colder weather ahead. 7" zipper closing boots have cosy Borg acrylic pile lining, corrugated rubber soles.

Sale Price, pr. **16.99**

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes

Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale



Dremel Moto Tool Kit

(88) Dial speed. Motor produces 5,000 to 25,000 RPM's. Complete in a plastic carrying case with over 30 accessories.

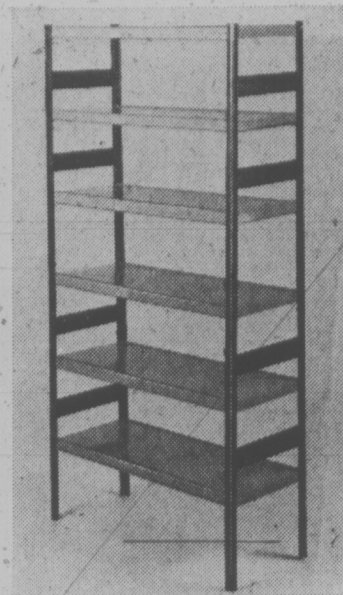
Sale Price **59.88**



B & D Jigsaw Kit

(89) 2-speed jigsaw, low speed 2500 SPM's, high speed 3,000 SPM's. 2.5 amp motor. Complete with blades and rip fence in plastic carrying case.

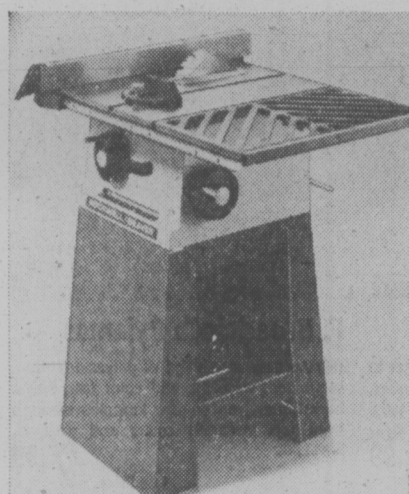
Sale Price **26.88**



6 Tier Shelf Unit

(90) A neat and compact unit of pressed steel construction, with baked enamel finish. 6 adjustable shelves.

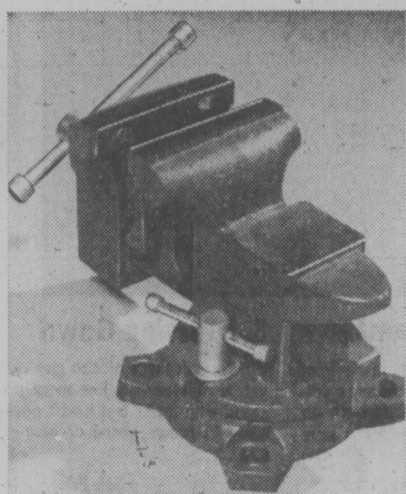
Sale Price **11.88**



Rockwell 9" Saw

(91) Tilting arbor table saw. Total width with extension 36 1/2". Rips to centre of 48" panel. Tilt scale. Complete with stand.

Sale Price **179.88**



3 1/2" Bench Vise

(92) Something every handyman or home hobbyist should have 3 1/2" bench vise with swivel base, replaceable jaws.

Sale Price **11.88**



Remington Chain Saw

(93) Rugged limb and trim chain saw. Powerful 8 amp. electric motor. Manual chain oiler. Complete with 8" bar and chain.

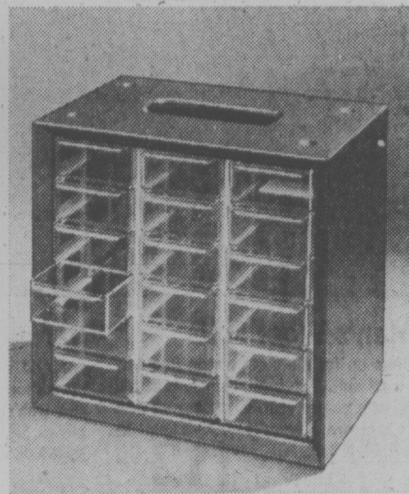
Sale Price **45.88**



Singing Bird

(94) Electrically controlled battery operated singing bird. Sounds like the real thing in your garden or home.

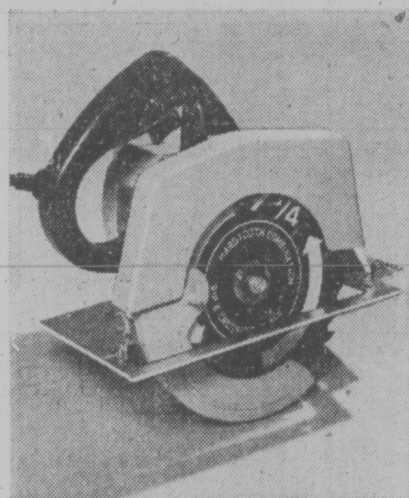
Sale Price **13.88**



18-Drawer Cabinet

(95) Store nails, bolts, odds and ends neat and handy. This well made metal cabinet has 18 plastic see-thru drawers.

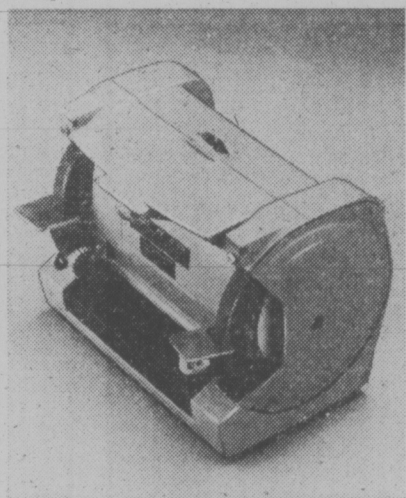
Sale Price **6.88**



7 1/4" Portable Saw

(96) Features overload clutch to prevent motor burn out. Lifetime lubricated bearing and full wrap-around shoe.

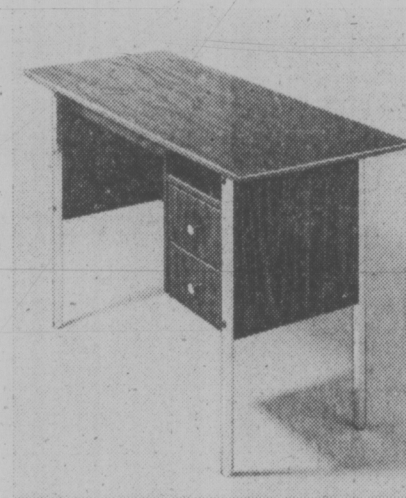
Sale Price **29.88**



4 1/2" Bench Grinder

(97) Grind, buff, polish or use a wire wheel on this versatile grinder. Safety eye shields, adjustable tool rests. Includes 1 fine grit wheel, 1 coarse.

Sale Price **29.88**



Student Desk

(98) Modern style with polished aluminum legs. Added open shelf. Free storage space for longer oversize items. 2 storage compartments behind hinge-drop door front.

Sale Price **49.88**



Serving Cart

(99) Finished in rich grain permaepecan vinyl laminate with sleek chrome legs and chrome ball casters. Features sliding door, closed cabinet and top with serving well.

Sale Price **54.88**



Hi Intensity Lamp

(100) Light up the study with this modern looking desk lamp. Features adjustable light and hi-low switch.

Sale Price **12.88**

Woodward's Hardware



Pentax SP1000 SLR Camera

(101) From the famous family of Pentax cameras — a supermulti-coated lens with through the lens metering. Shutter speeds from 8/1 sec. to 1/1000. Complete with case. F2/55 mm lens

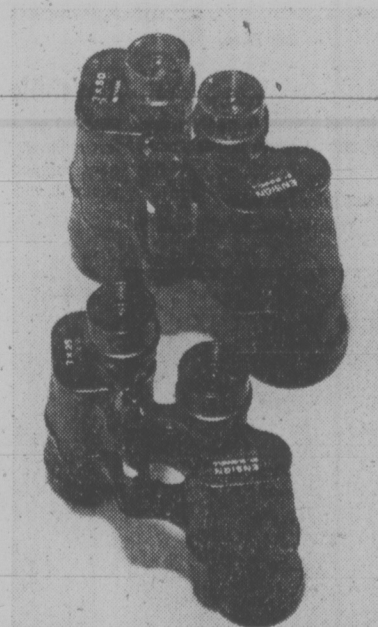
Sale Price **204.99**



Kodak Pocket 10 Camera Kit

(102) Gives big 3 1/4"x4 1/4" prints from quick drop-in cartridge film. Complete with film, magicube and wrist strap.

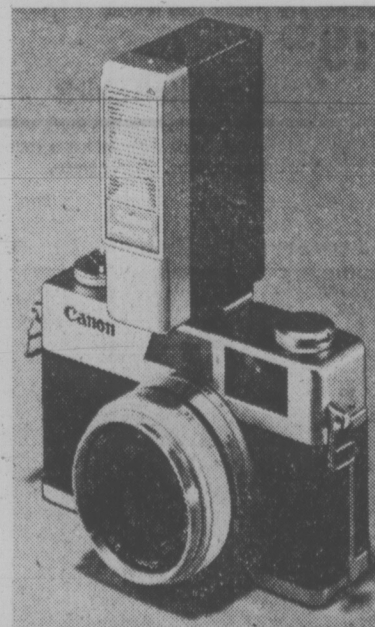
Sale Price **19.99**



7x35 Bushnell Ensign Binoculars

(103) Good balance of magnification, brightness and field of view without burdensome weight or bulk.

Sale Price **25.88**

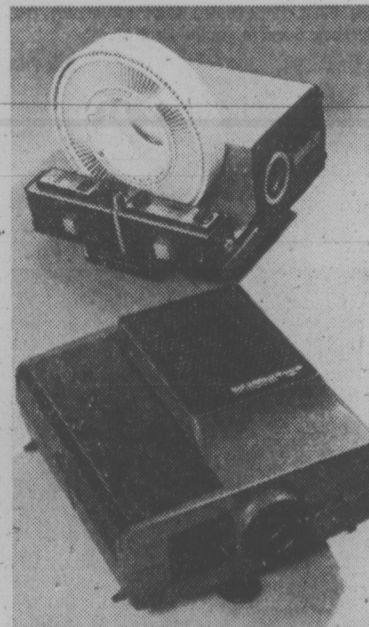


Canonet 2.8 Camera & Flash

(105) Fine 35 mm rangefinder camera with automatic electronic eye operation, sharp, color corrected F2.8 lens. Includes Canolite D flash. (Flash batteries not included).

Sale Price **119.99**

Woodward's Cameras



Sawyer's 737 AQ Projector

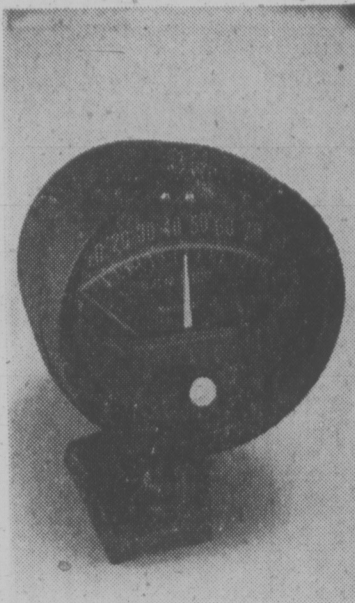
(106) Automatic focus with remote control. Automatic slide change and timer with sharp F 2.8/4" lens. Takes universal round or straight trays.

Sale Price **149.99**

Sawyer's 570 AF Slide Projector

(107) Auto. focus w/remote control. 500 watt lamp.

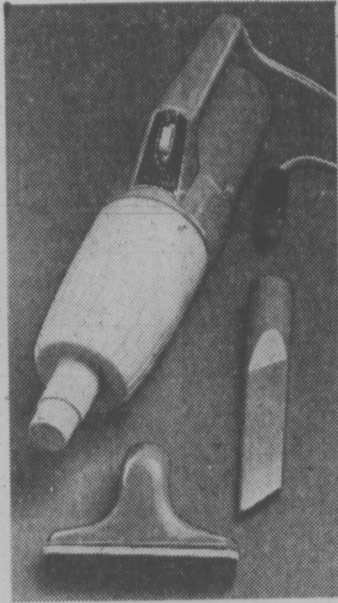
Sale Price **109.99**



Tachometer

(110) Get that sports car feeling with this 8,000 RPM tachometer. Easily mounted. For 4, 6, 8-cylinders.

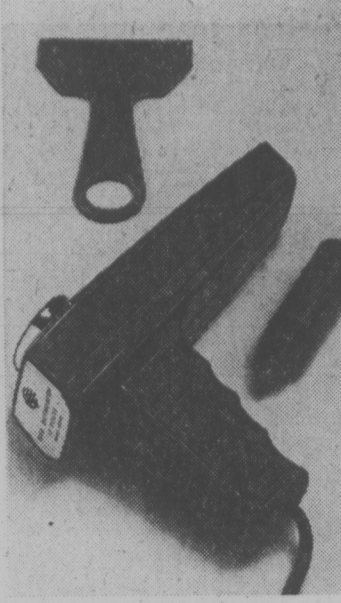
Sale Price **23.88**



Car Vacuum Cleaner

(111) Handy, portable vacuum cleaner plugs into any 12-volt cigarette lighter. Keeps your car spic and span.

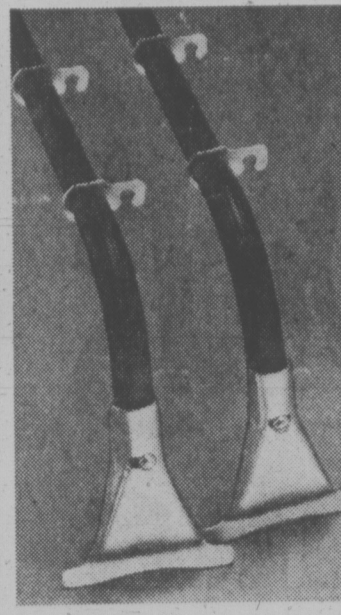
Sale Price **6.99**



Defroster Gun

(112) Super-heated air-stream defrosts windshield quickly. High watt heater blower. Plugs into 12-volt cigarette lighter.

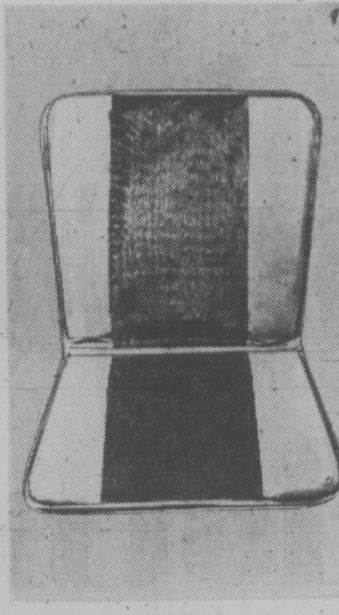
Sale Price **3.99**



Ski Rack

(113) The ideal gift for the skier in the family. Adjustable legs fit in rain-gutter. Rubber straps hold 6 pair of skis.

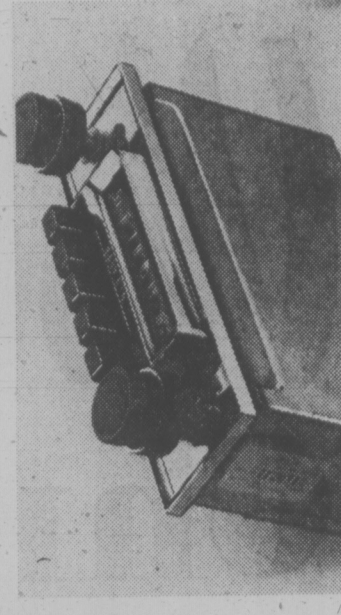
Sale Price **7.99**



Orlon Cushion

(114) Warm in winter and cool in summer, this 100% Orlon acrylic cushion is soft and colorful. One size fits all cars.

Sale Price **7.88**



Car Radio

(115) A.M. radio with built-in speaker. Under-dash mount. Universal fitting. Tune in and save!

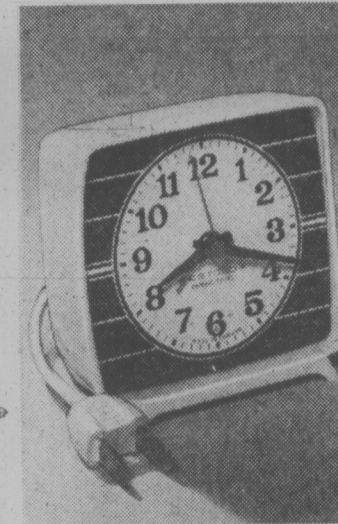
Sale Price **39.88**
—Woodward's Auto Accessories and service centres



American Super Glo Clock

(116) Quality made by Westclox, it features a luminous dial, so you'll always see the right time. Keywound.

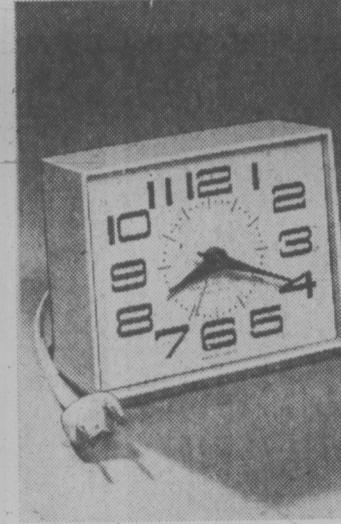
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Special Colt Alarm Clock

(117) This electric alarm clock by Westclox will make a timely Christmas present for someone on your list. In black or white.

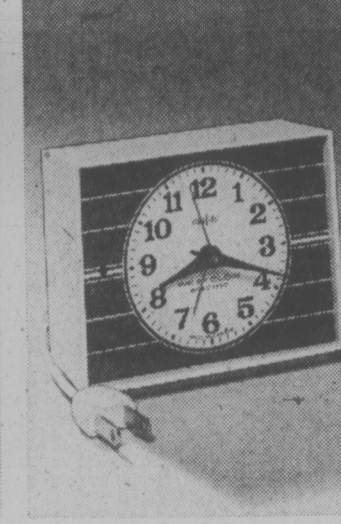
Sale Price **7.99**



Special Trim Alarm Clock

(118) Dependable time-keeping is yours with this electric alarm clock by Westclox. In white or black.

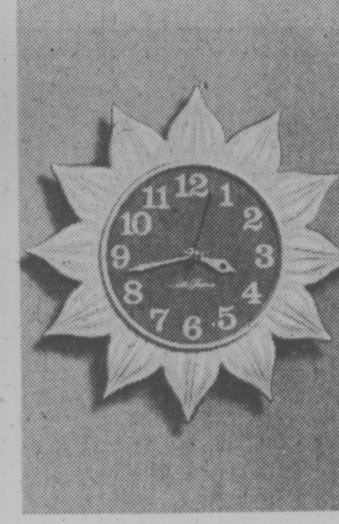
Sale Price **8.99**



Dialite Alarm Clock

(119) Special Trim Dialite alarm by Westclox has a special light feature. Available in white only.

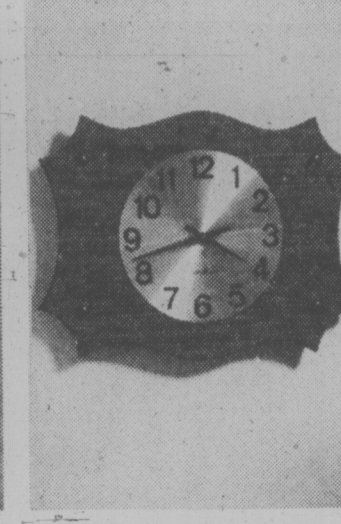
Sale Price **9.99**



Jonquil Wall Clock

(120) An attractive addition to any bare wall, this Special Jonquil electric wall clock by Seth Thomas is available in fashion shades of red, yellow or green.

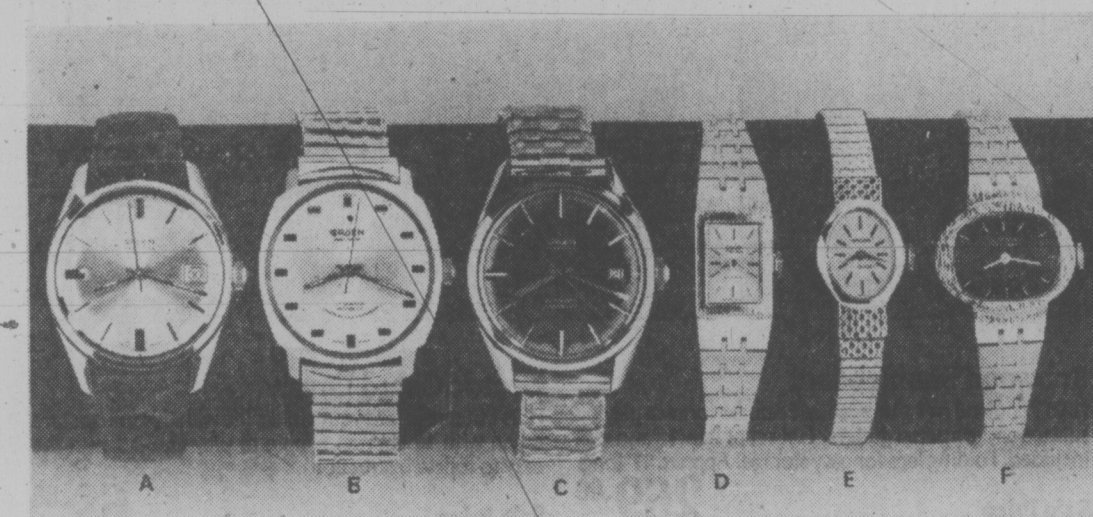
Sale Price **9.99**



Picturesque Wall Clock

(121) This handsome teal wall clock by Seth Thomas is battery operated. Specially priced for Christmas giving.

Sale Price **24.99**



Men's and Ladies' Gruen Watches

(122) Have we got the time for you! 3 smart styles for men and 3 for women, all sale-priced for Christmas. Swiss-made, ranging from 17 to 25 jewel, some are automatic, some have a date feature... and all are beautifully made to keep time fashionably. Complete with 1-year guarantee.

A. Men's Automatic Watch

Sale Price **47.88**

B. Men's 17-Jewel Watch

Sale Price **36.88**

C. Men's Automatic Watch

Sale Price **47.88**

D. Ladies' Petite Watch

Sale Price **56.88**

E. Ladies' Fashion Watch

Sale Price **42.88**

F. Ladies' 17-Jewel

Fashion Watch

Sale Price **56.88**



Coronet Stainless Steel Cookware

(126) Quality, Canadian-made cookware by G.S.W. Triply with laminated heat core for even distribution of heat. Always available in open stock, buy yours now and save!

1-Qt. Saucepan

Sale Price **8.88**

2-Qt. Saucepan

Sale Price **11.88**

3-Qt. Saucepan

Sale Price **12.88**

4-Qt. Saucepan

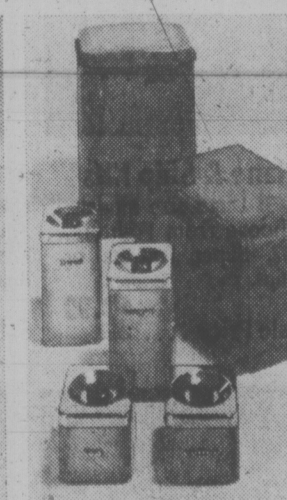
Sale Price **15.88**

5-Qt. Dutch Oven

Sale Price **16.88**

10" Covered Frypan

Sale Price **16.88**



Pantryware

(127) Practical yet attractively designed to blend with your decor. Choose from avocado, harvest gold or poppy red. Step-on-can bread box or canister set.

Your Choice, each

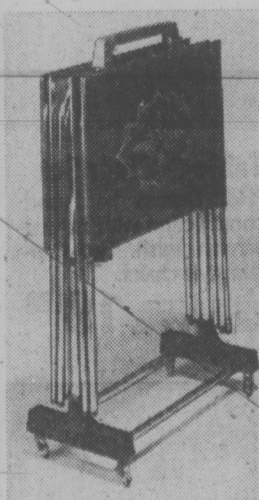
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Can Opener

(128) Sunbeam electric can opener opens all household cans up to 48-oz. size. Built-in bottle opener and magnetic lid holder. Snap-off cutting arm for easy cleaning.

Sale Price **12.88**



TV Table Set

(129) Popular Arcadian style folding trays in a rich woodgrain finish with elegant gold-colored trim. Complete with 4 trays on stand-up storage rack for compact storage.

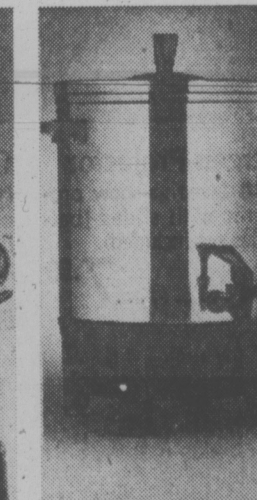
Sale Price, set .. **17.99**



Corn Popper

(130) Electric corn popper by West Bend automatically butters popcorn while cooking. Turn-over cover and it doubles as an attractive serving dish. Can also be used to heat liquids and stews.

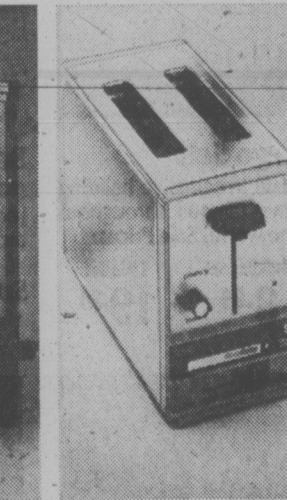
Sale Price **15.99**



25-Cup Party Perk

(131) By West Bend. Ideal for the rec room; it brews coffee automatically and keeps it hot as long as you serve. With polished aluminum finish.

Sale Price **14.88**



G.E. Toaster

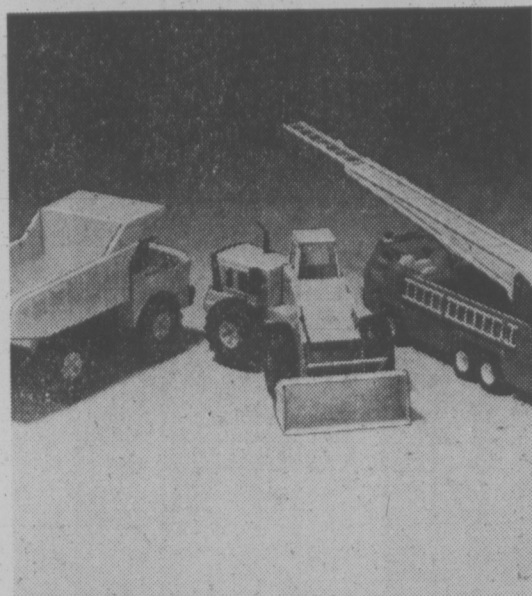
(132) Quality 2-slice toaster features a modern design, with hi-lustre chrome body and white textured end panels. Calibrated controls for toast the way you want it.

Sale Price **21.88**

—Woodward's Housewares

Remember to use your Woodward's Account Card and make your Christmas shopping easier. Visit or phone Woodward's Credit Office. . there's a convenient plan to suit your every need.

Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale



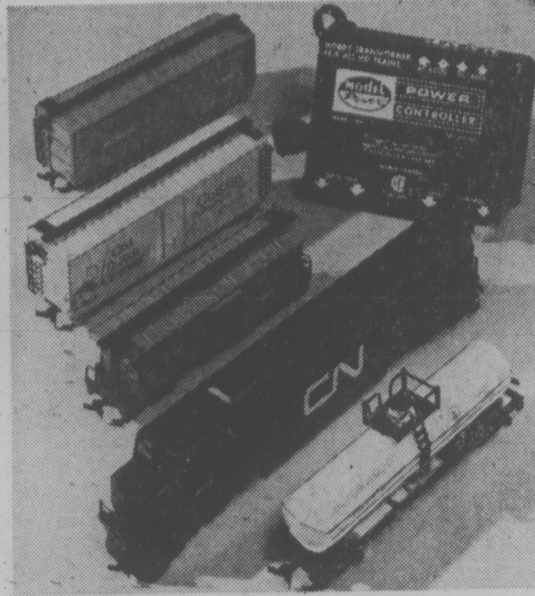
Mighty Tonka Toys

(134) The biggest of the best. Famous Tonka quality in choice of three popular styles. **Sale Prices:**

Mighty Dump
9.44

Loader
11.99

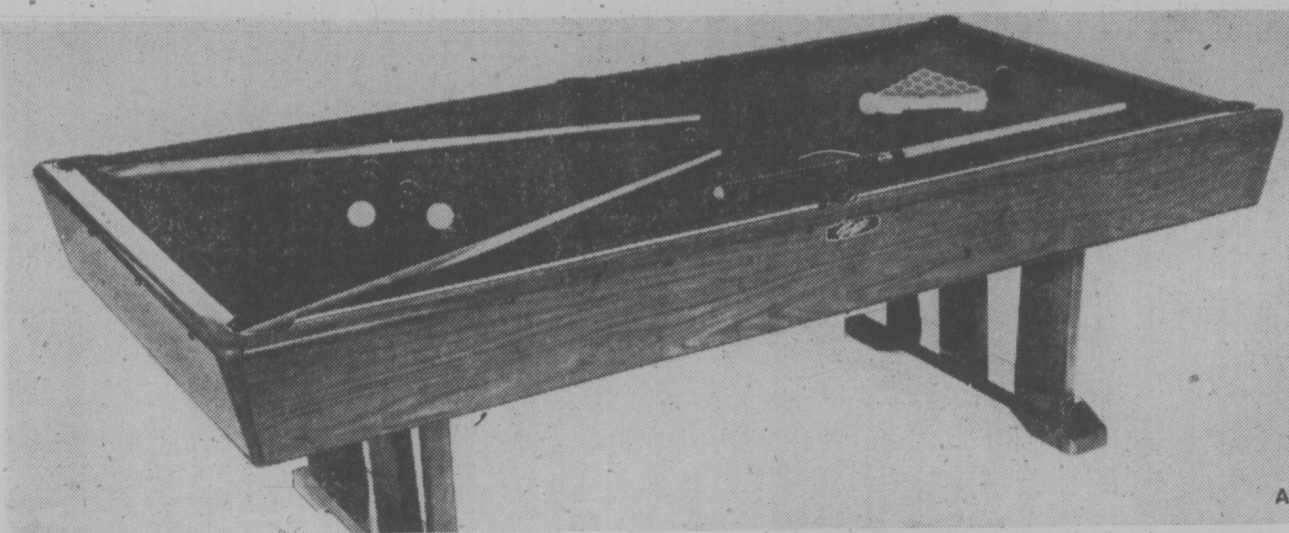
Fire Truck
16.99



Electric Train Set

(135) Imagine a train set complete with locomotive, rolling stock, track and transformer, for this low price. A sure hit Christmas morn'.

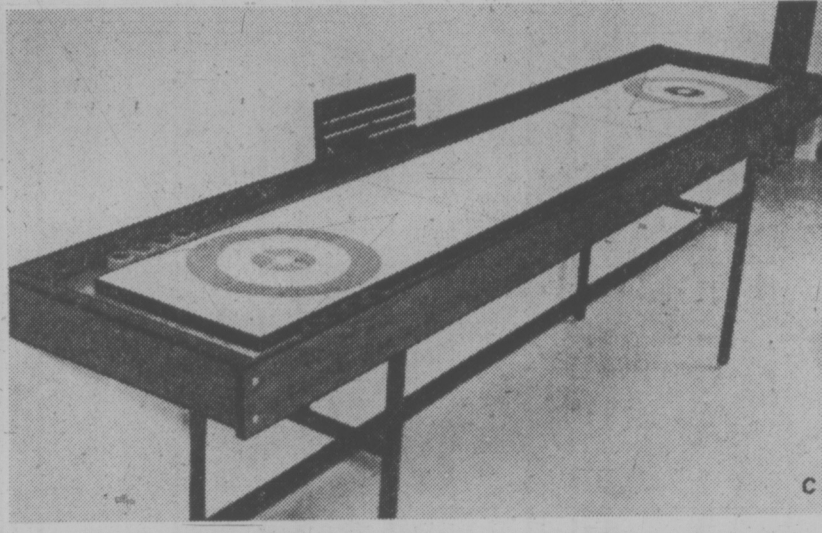
Sale Price 19.88



A. Executive Pool Table

(136) Solid Dupan playing surface with wool billiard cloth, wrap around side and top rails. Includes pool, or snooker balls, 4 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk and holders and instruction booklet. Approx. 4'x8'.

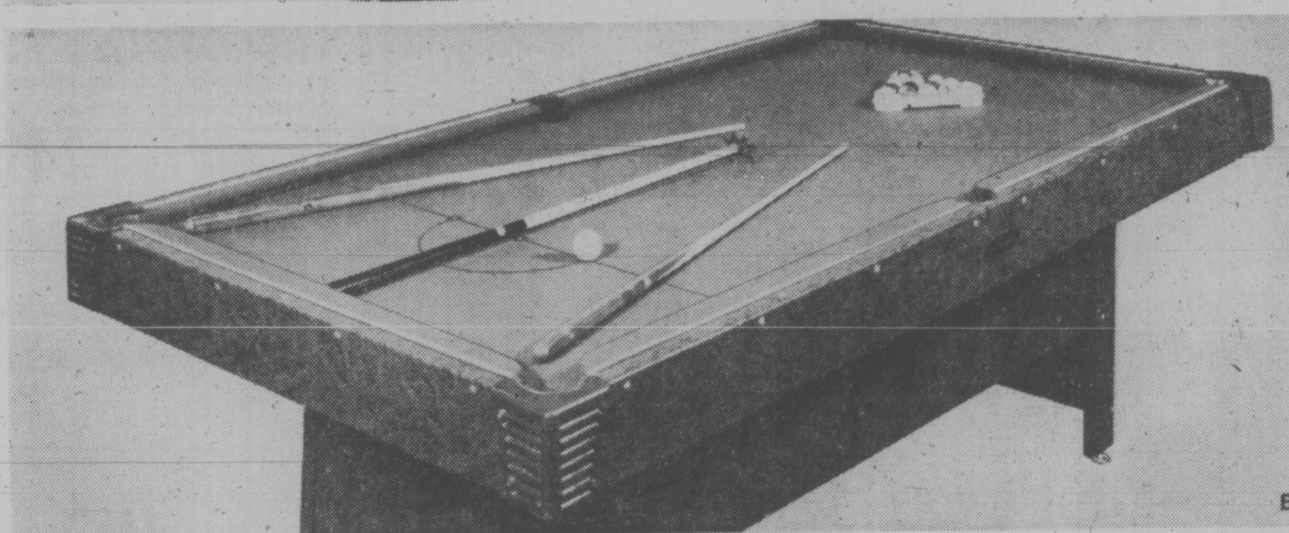
Sale Price 488.00



Bobwood Shuffleboard

(138) Popular 3 in 1 game table. Features formica playing surface and carpeted gutters. Full set of 8 rocks and wax included. Folding legs for easy storage. Approx. 11' long.

Sale Price 269.00



B. Gendron Pool Table

(137) Solid 3/4" Dupan bed with wool billiard cloth. Western vinyl covered side rails. Pool or snooker balls, 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk and holders. Approx. 4'x8'.

Sale Price 269.00



Electric Chord Organ

(139) Put music into your child's life with this full 3 octave organ with 18 chords. Simple to play as 1-2-3 with the easy to follow instructions.

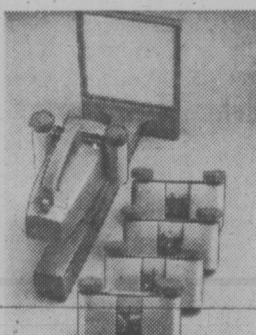
Sale Price 69.88



Lego Sets

(140) Imaginative building toys famous throughout the world. **Sale Prices:**

Building Set **8.99**
Train Set **19.99**



Screen Projector

(141) Screen-a-show projector with slides (batteries not included).

Sale 7.99



Gendron Doll Pram

(142) Baked enamel finish on steel body, chrome undercarriage. Floral hood and storm cover.

Sale Price .. 15.88



Table & Chair Set

(143) Eastern hardwood construction with natural varnish finish. Two Captain style chairs.

Sale Price .. 19.88



Rocking Cradle

(144) Attractive walnut finished cradle with authentic styling.

Sale Price 9.88



Plane & Ship Kits

(145) Large size models. Choose from Fighters, 747, Super Fortress or ships.

Sale Price 2.99



Munro Games

(146) 5 in 1 Curling and Shuffleboard game or Up and On game of Action Reaction.

Sale Price 7.44



Craft Kits

(147) Creative, educational and interesting. Choose from Dipcraft, Glass Stain, Cold Enamel crafts.

Sale Price 5.99



Colonial Rocker

(148) Canadian maple hardwood with maple finish. Sturdy construction for years of use.

Sale Price .. 14.88



Mercury Tricycles

(149) Tubular steel frame, wide oval semi-pneumatic tires. Red with white trim.

Sale Prices:
10" **15.99** 12" **19.99**
16" **22.99** 20" **24.99**



Bobby Hull Hockey

(150) Action-packed excitement with synchro-gear driven players, delayed action puck drop and scoreboard.

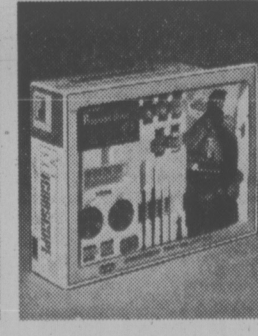
Sale Price .. 13.88



Hobby Kits

(151) For busy fingers and active minds. Choose from Decoupage, Candle Making or Resin Craft kit.

Sale Price 3.99



Microscope Lab

(152) 900 Power Turret Zoom lens and light. With dissecting kit and supply of slide glass and covers.

Sale Price .. 19.88



Toothbrush

(153) Battery powered toothbrush. Batman, Superman, or Fat Albert, makes teethbrushing time more enjoyable.

Sale Price 3.44



Nicole Hair Styling

(154) An excellent aid to personal grooming. With styling and beauty aids.

Sale Price 8.88



Jr. Pool Table

(155) Sturdy design with metal legs. Includes balls, triangles, 2 cues and score counters. Approx. 45"x22" wide.

Sale Price .. 19.88



Samsonite Sherbrooke Luggage

(158) With Samsonite Sherbrooke there's room enough for all the items you'll need to take with you on any trip. This beautifully designed luggage features lightweight magnesium frames, recessed easy-action locks and retractable handle. (Wheels available on some colors of Pullman and 3 suiter.)

Ladies' Sale Prices:

Beauty Case	40.99
Tote Bag	25.99
Overnite Case	43.99

24" Wardrobe	64.99
26" Pullman (with wheels)	65.99
26" Pullman (with wheels)	69.99

Men's Sale Prices:

21" Companion	43.99
1-suiter carryon	49.99
2-suiter	65.99
3-suiter	67.99
3-suiter (with wheels)	72.99

Ladies' and Men's Durable Flite Bags

(159) Men's Flight Bag is roomy and made of durable lightweight vinyl. Features two handy outside pockets.

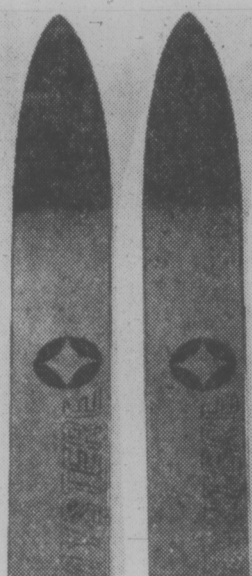
(160) Ladies' Flight Bag is also made of lightweight vinyl and is roomy enough to take dresses easily. Styled with one outside pocket.

Sale Price, ea. **22.99**

20" Sports Bag

(161) Made of durable vinyl. Ideal for travel or carrying sports equipment. Complete with zipper shoe pocket.

Sale Price **9.66**



Spalding Mystere Ski

(162) Recreational adult ski. Metal construction with foam reinforced wood core. Length sizes 175-195 cm.

Sale Price **99.99**



David Reid Ski Jacket

(163) Downfilled body, warm Fortrel (polyester) sleeves and antigliss finish. Men's and women's sizes. Assorted colors.

Sale Price **33.99**



Nordica Sestriere Boots

(164) Ski boots with 2-piece plastic molded shell, 5 buckle opening. Foam liner. Red shell with blue and yellow cuff. Ladies' 5-9 1/2 narrow, men's 6-12 medium.

Sale Price **59.99**



Elan Jet Ski

(165) Laminated ash core and plastic top sheet. Complete with Salomon 101 Jr. or 202 Adult bindings (depending on weight) and safety straps.

Sale Price **62.99**



Elan Jet Jr. Ski

(166) Similar to senior ski only with Tyrolia junior bindings and safety strap. For the young beginner.

Sale Price **39.99**



Bauer Hockey Skates

(167) "Hugger" ice skates with steel blade. Sale Prices:

Youths' 10-13	14.99
Boys' 1-5	16.99
Men's 6-12	18.99



Figure Skates

(168) Canadian made with sturdy boots and steel blades. Sale Prices:

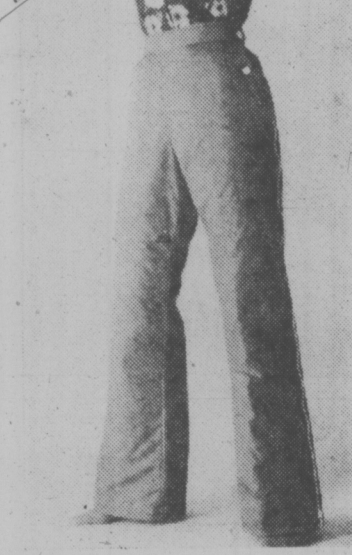
Misses' 11-4	14.99
Ladies' 5-10	17.99



Ski Sweater

(169) For on the slopes or off! You can't do better at this sale price. Warm and attractive in assorted colors.

Sale Price **12.99**



Warm-Up Pants

(170) Good looking and functional. Side zipper for easy dressing. In navy, King's blue and red. Ladies' S,M,L. Men's S,M,L,XL.

Sale Price **14.99**

Jr. Warm-Up Pants

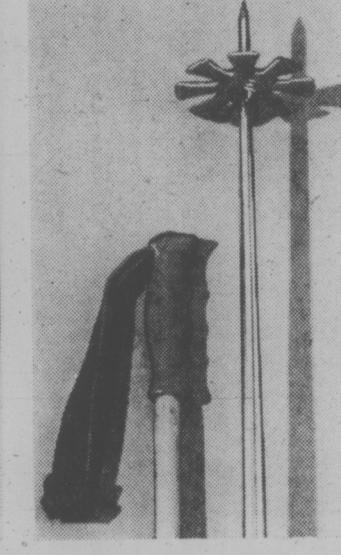
(171) Similar to above. Sale Price **10.99**



Street Hockey Goal

(172) Strong hard wearing goal and net with lightweight aluminum frame. For hours of fun indoors or out.

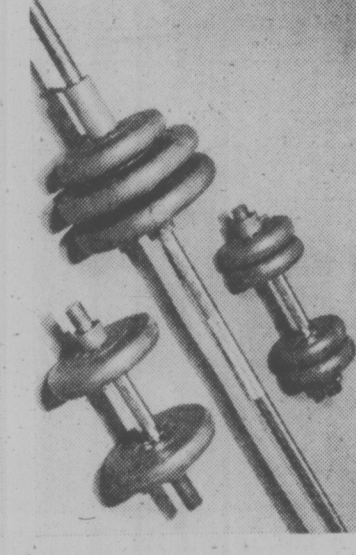
Sale Price **13.44**



Ski Poles

(173) Strong, lightweight poles 1/2 plastic wrapped with adjustable leather straps and plastic snowflake baskets. 110-130 cm.

Sale Price pair **7.99**



Weider Weight Set

(174) Firm up and keep fit with this set that includes Barbell Bar, 2-14" Dumbbell bars with necessary sleeves and collars and vinyl covered weights. Approx. weight 105 lbs.

Sale Price **33.99**

—Woodward's Sporting Goods



Classic 12 Typewriter

(175) Smith Corona's big extra length carriage with bar tabulator, half space, power space, and metal carrying case.

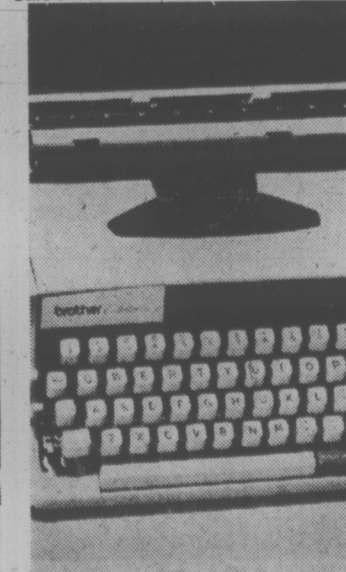
Sale Price **149.99**



Brother Typewriter

(176) Economy priced portable with 88 character keyboard, pre-set tabulator, lid cover carrying case. Model No. 800T

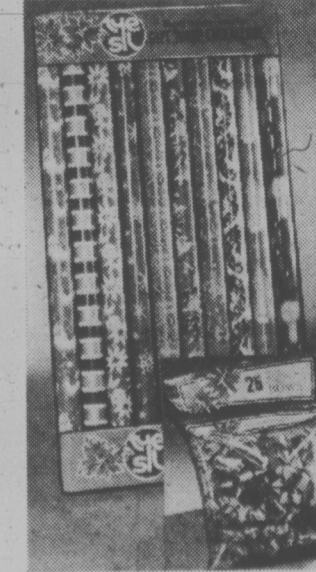
Sale Price **79.99**



Brother Typewriter

(177) Full 88 character office keyboard, repeat space key, set tabulator. Deluxe carrying case with key lock. Model 89

Sale Price **99.99**



Christmas Gift Wrap

(178) 10 rolls. Total 500 inches.

Sale Price **3.99**

Tye-Sil Bow Pack

(179) 25 quick and convenient assorted stick-on bows.

Sale Price **1.39**



12" Reference Globe

(180) Educational and decorative. Semi-meridian, gold tone finished base, globe in ocean blue. Includes an Outer Space and Globe and Book.

Sale Price **9.99**

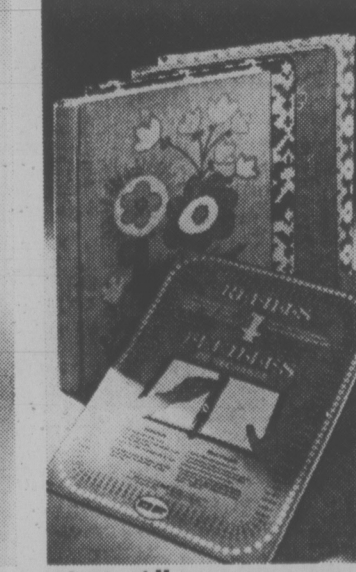


Photo Album

(181) Protect your pictures in this one touch spiral bound photo album. 6 pages magnetic. Attractive designs.

Sale Price **1.99**

(182) Extra Refills 4 pages for the above album. Sale Price **99c**

—Woodward's Stationery

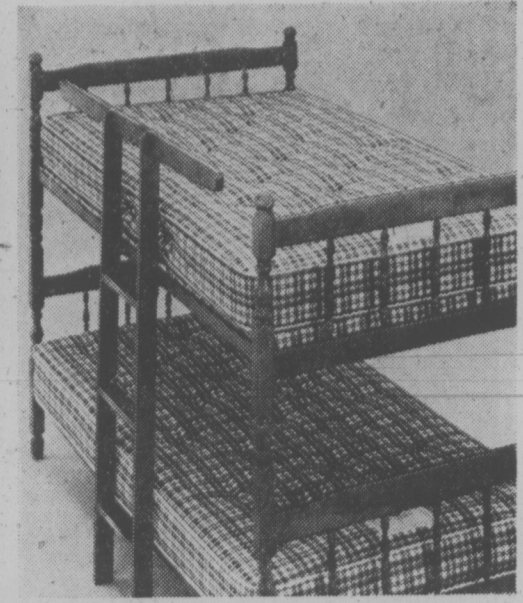
Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale



Dual Purpose Lounger

(186) A handsome lounge by day, it converts easily into a comfortable bed by night. Double bed size spring-filled mattress. Black vinyl cover with soft waffle design back.

Sale Price **209.00**



Maple Bunk Beds

(187) A great space-saver for the kids' room. Constructed of eastern Canadian hardwood with a warm candlelight finish. Complete with 2 pallets, 2 spring-filled mattresses and ladder guard rail. 39" wide

Sale Price **239.00**



3-Piece Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

(188) You'll be impressed by the traditional look of the Moorish arches and ornate fronts of this handsome bedroom suite. Rich oak finish for long-lasting beauty. Hand-rubbed tops resist most scratches and abrasions. Antique hardware trim, nylon centre guides. Suite consists of 68" dresser with vertical mirror, 36" armoire chest and queen-size headboard.

Sale Price **559.00**

Night Table Sale Price 89.00



Knechtel 8-Piece Spanish Style Dining Suite

(189) Finely crafted in Madrid brown hickory veneers, this suite is protected by Kaydura finish. Antique brass handles. Suite consists of 60" buffet, 40"x58" table with 2 extension leaves, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with cane panel backs and gold colored fabric seats.

Sale Price **999.00**

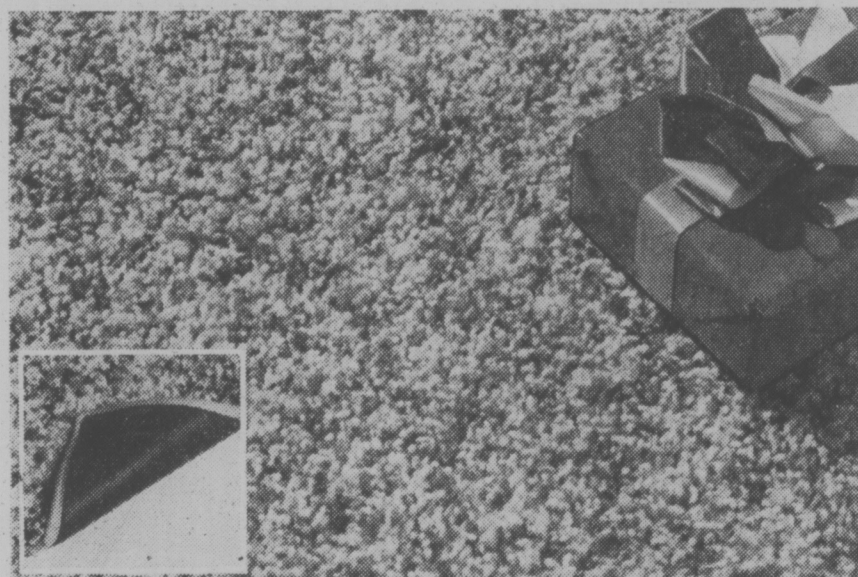


Liberty 5-Piece Dinette

(190) Smart yet practical in Edenwood walnut. Plastic laminated table top. 36"x48" table extends to 60". Chrome plated base. 4 brown vinyl swivel chairs with attractive buckle-effect backs.

Sale Price **289.00**

—Woodward's Furniture



"Arctic Splendour" Nylon Shag Carpeting

(191) A unique dying process gives this new style, low profile shag rug a beautifully different look which will do wonders for your decor. It has a foam rubber bonded back, so there's no extra pad to buy. Available in a choice of 7 lovely decorator colors. The 4 rug sizes will fit most homes or apartments, but if you need other sizes or wall-to-wall, you may purchase this carpeting in 12' widths.

6'x9' **49.88** 9'x12' **95.88** 12'x15' **159.88** 12'x18' **191.76**
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Also available: 12' wide 7.99 sq. yd. or 12' wide 10.65 lin. ft. —Woodward's Floor Coverings



Cassette Recorder

(192) Totally portable AC/DC recorder features a built-in microphone, push-button controls and slide volume control. Operates on 4 "C" batteries or ordinary household current. Automatic shut off.

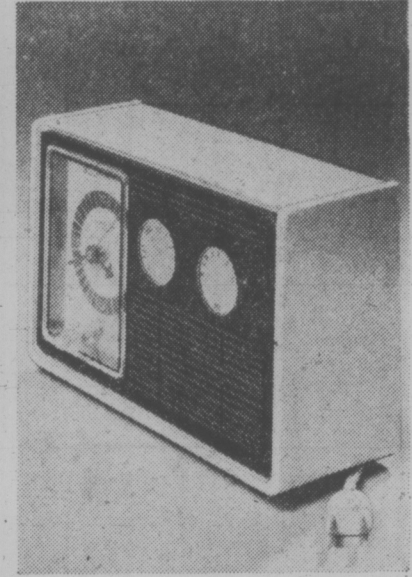
Sale Price **37.88**



AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

(193) Handsome radio features the new 'electronic look'. 1" numerals. With wake-to-music or alarm, 60-minute sleep switch, 24-hour alarm system, slide-rule tuning, band indicator and pillow speaker. In white.

Sale Price **52.88**

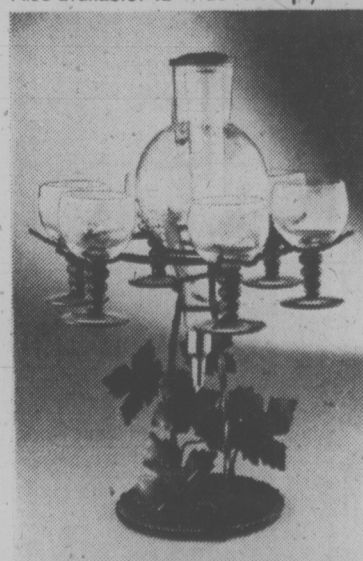


AM Clock Radio

(194) Solid state radio features solid state chassis, streamline styling and wake to music alarm. Built-in antenna for best-possible area reception. Operates on ordinary household current.

Sale Price **17.88**

—Woodward's Appliances



Wine Font and Glasses

(195) Exquisitely detailed by Austrian craftsmen, wine font is on a wrought iron stand. Glass decanter with ice insert to keep wine chilled. Set includes 6 traditional grape pattern wine glasses.

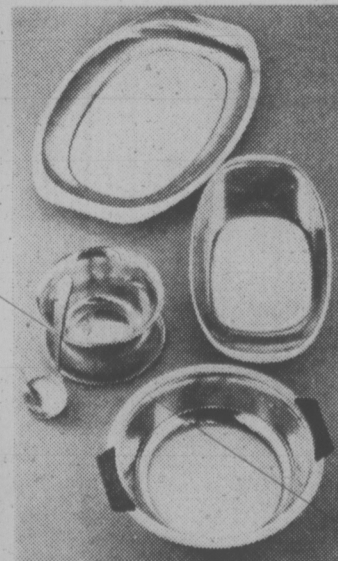
Sale Price **24.88**



Royal Albert Mugs

(196) Fine bone china from England makes an attractive gift for lovers of beautiful things.

Group 1: Old Country Rose, American Beauty, Tranquillity, Petit Point
Sale Price Ea. **2.99**
Group 2: Lavender Rose, Val'd'or.
Sale Price Ea. **2.49**



Stainless Steel

(197) Serving dishes from Denmark in the classical Scandinavian tradition.

Gravy Boat and Ladle
Sale Price **3.99**
Round Vegetable Dish
Sale Price **3.99**
Bread-Tray
Sale Price **4.99**
Oval tray
Sale Price **5.99**



Group 1 Crystal

(198) Fine quality hand-cut lead crystal (illustrated). Napkin holder, 7" bud vase, covered jar, 5 1/2" footed bowl, 6" vase, ash tray or oblong butter dish. (Not illustrated) Cream and sugar, candle holder, bowl or section dish.

Your Choice
Sale Price each **9.88**



Group 2 Crystal

(199) Choose from cream and sugar, 7" vase, decanter, pair of candlesticks, rose bowl ash tray, sectional dish, 7" footed bowl, 10" bud vase, covered candy or 7" bowl. Your Choice

Sale Price, each **15.88**

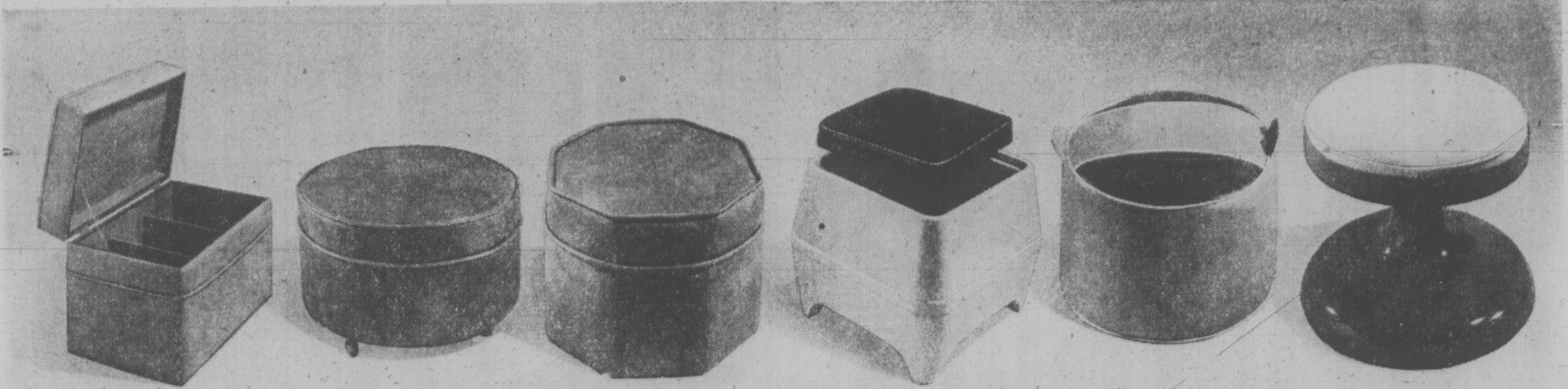


Group 3 Crystal

(200) Beautiful crystal in a choice of pieces. Footed cake plate, 32 oz. pitcher, 9" footed bowl, Montreal decanter, 10" vase, 10" footed vase or 8" bowl.

Your Choice
Sale Price, each **21.88**

—Woodward's China



Record Hassock

(204) A. Combines good looks, comfort and practicality, with plenty of room inside to store your records. Washable sturdy vinyl cover in a choice of decorator colors.

Sale Price **36.88**

24" Round Hassock

(205) B. Roll-about hassock glides easily on sturdy castors. Washable vinyl cover in assorted colors.

Sale Price **29.88**

Octagon Hassock

(206) C. Comfortable and practical in durable, washable vinyl. Choose from an assortment of attractive colors.

Sale Price **16.88**

Square Storage Hassock

(207) D. Features a modern design for the contemporary decor, with plenty of storage room for today's needs. Moulded plastic base with vinyl-covered seat.

Sale Price **45.88**

Round Hassock

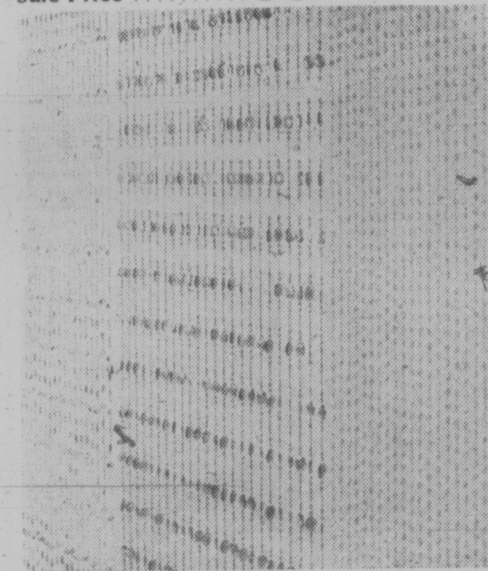
(208) E. Makes a great gift for Christmas. With a hard-wearing wipe-clean vinyl covering in shades to match every decor.

Sale Price **9.88**

Pedestal Stool

(209) F. Modern pedestal-style stool will come in handy around the house. Constructed of moulded plastic with vinyl-covered seat.

Sale Price **41.88**



Beaded Curtains

(210) Use as a colorful room divider or hang in a doorway. Choose from 3 styles in an assortment of bright decorator colors.

A. **22.88** B. **27.88** C. **19.88**



Bean Bag Chair

(211) Modern comfort is featured in the newest kind of chair. With poly-bead filling and washable, sturdy vinyl cover. Assorted colors.

Sale Price **42.88**



Furniture Throws

(212) With foam backing, so they cling to furniture and can't slip or slide. Machine washable, they need no ironing. Choose from: **Forte** — a bold solid or **Quincy** — a bright floral. In 3 sizes.

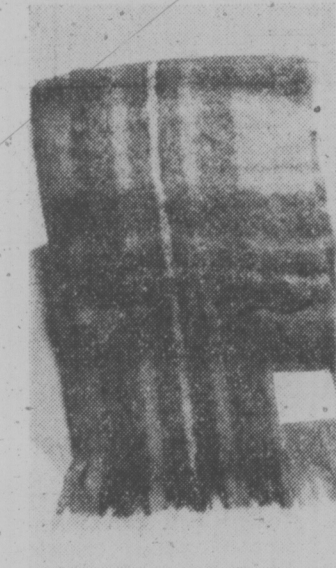
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 Sale Price
 70x120 — Regular Sofa **24.88**
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 70x140 — Large Sofa **28.88**
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Decorator Cushions

(213) Colorful accents for your decor in an assortment of popular shades. Take advantage of the special sale price and pick up several now!

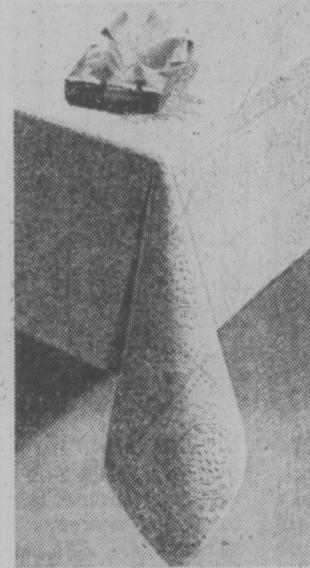
Group I Sale Price, each **7.99**
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Mohair Throw

(214) Ideal as a lap car throw in, a soft and luxurious blend of 70% mohair/30% wool. Assorted authentic tartan patterns. Approx. 46"x70".

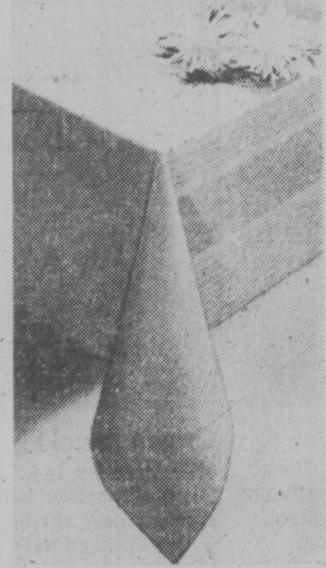
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"Colonial" Tablecloth

(215) This 100% polyester lace is permanent press and washable, in a jacquard weave. In assorted sizes.

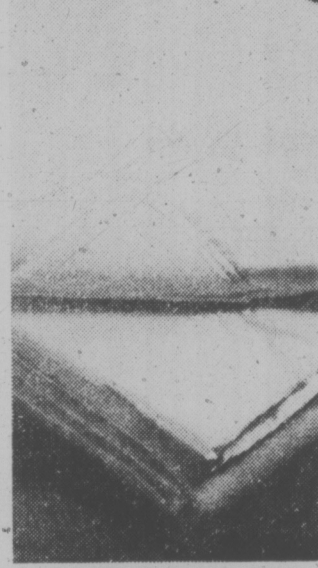
52x70 oblong Sale Price **16.88**
 60x86 oblong Sale Price **24.88**
 60x106 oblong Sale Price **29.88**
 60x86 Oval Sale Price **24.88**



Nordic Tablecloth

(216) Stain resistant, it washes easily in a permanent press blend of 80% rayon/20% polyester.

52x70 oblong Sale Price **12.33**
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 60x83 oval Sale Price **18.66**

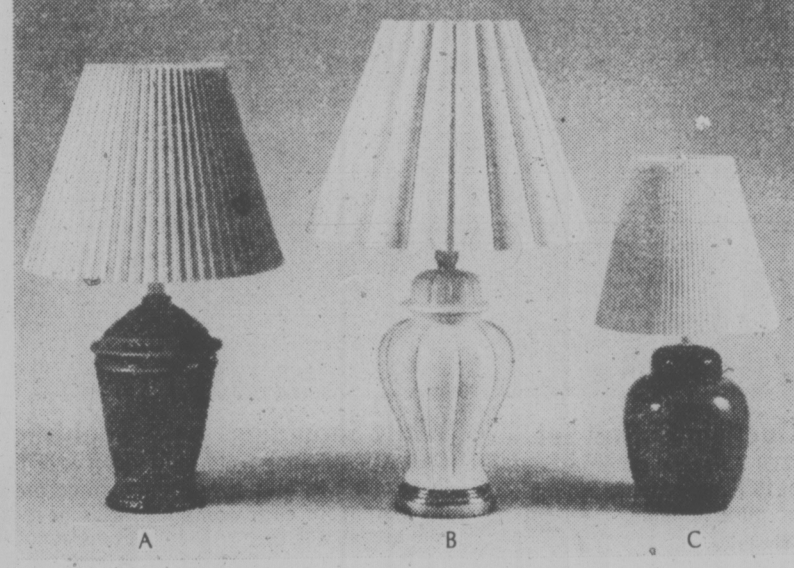


Wool Blanket

(217) This high quality Kenwood blanket is made for warmth and beauty in 100% Pure Virgin Wool. A lovely Christmas gift, in a choice of 2 sizes.

Double Size Sale Price **29.44**
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Woodward's Linens and Domestics



Singer Table Lamps

(218) Choose from 3 contemporary styles to light any decor.

A. Basket weave design in beige/brown or rust, with pleated cane-like shade. 3-way switch. 26"W. Sale Price **39.88**
 Matching Accent Lamp, 21" H. 3-way switch. Sale Price **34.88**
 B. Fluted ginger jar in white or beige on antique brass-plated base. 32" H. Sale Price **49.88**
 Matching Accent Lamp, 22" H. Sale Price **39.88**
 C. Spice jar design in red or beige. Pleated vinyl shade. 32" H. Sale Price **44.88**
 Matching Accent Lamp, 21" H. Sale Price **34.88**

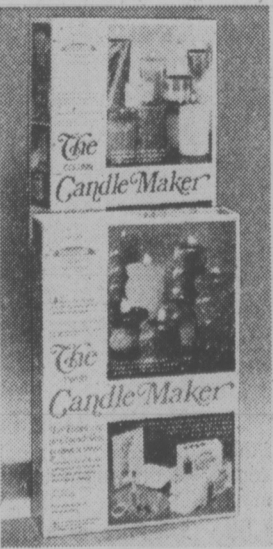
Woodward's Home Accessories



Electric Scissors

(219) 2 speeds for sheer or heavy fabrics. Contoured for left or right hand. Long-life blades of high carbon steel.

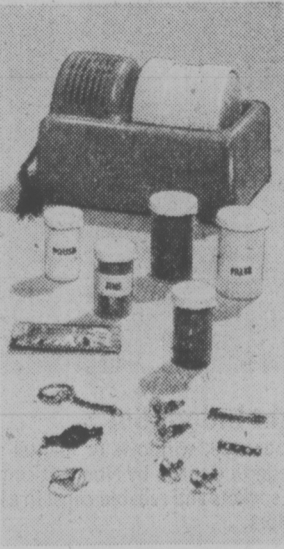
Sale Price **7.44**



Candlemaker Kit

(220) Makes scented column or classic twist candles up to 6" tall. Contains 3 1-lb. boxes of wax, 1 mould, wick, color chips, scents and instructions.

Sale Price **5.88**



Rock Polishing Kit

(221) Includes tumbling machine, agate assortment, polishing grits and jewellery-setting assortment to turn rough stones into polished gems.

Sale Price **15.99**



Bell Jar Kit

(222) Complete with bell jar, engraved simulated onyx base, plus a variety of the sea's natural materials for this sea-life motif bell jar.

Sale Price **6.99**



Needlepoint Kit

(223) Complete with frame, each kit contains printed design on cotton canvas, needle, easy-to-follow instruction and plenty of wool yarn. 4 oval-style patterns: "Rose Rose," "Yellow Rose," "Bird" or "Multi Rose".

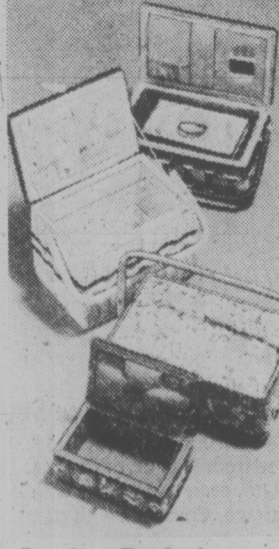
Sale Price **4.66** each



Stitchery Kits

(224) Kits by Bernat include stamped fabric, needle, yarns, instructions and stitch chart. Choose from a variety of outstanding patterns.

"Raccoon," "Two Hoots" or "Home-stead." Sale Price **8.44**
 "Tree" or "Watchman." Sale Price **6.88**



Sewing Baskets

(225) In woven vinyl, with full handle and mirror inside lid. Deep fashion tones with floral lid and band. In 2 sizes, for the beginner or the ardent sewer.

7"x5"x3 1/2" Sale Price **3.33**
 10 1/2"x7 1/2"x5 1/2" Sale Price **8.99**

Woodward's Wool and Hobbies

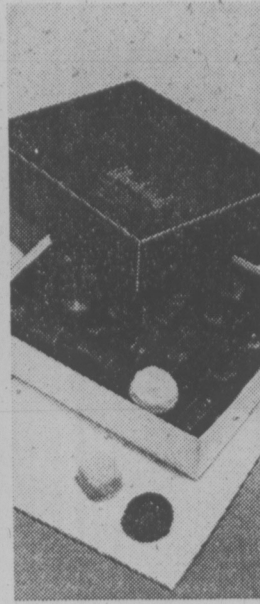
Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale



Fazer Night Chocolates

(228) Choice of cocktail, liquid or mint chocolates. 5 1/4 oz. box.

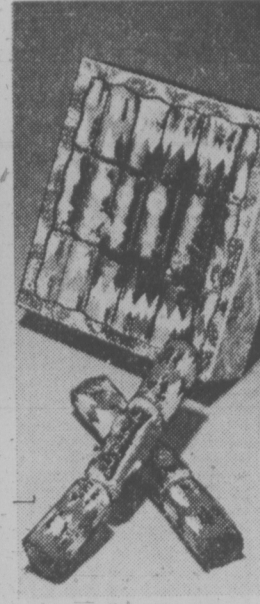
Sale Price, each **69¢**



Woodward's Chocolates

(229) A delicious assortment in a 1 lb. box. A lovely thank-you for your hostess at Christmas time.

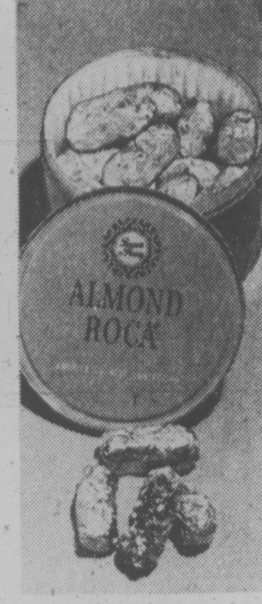
Sale Price, each **1.79**



Hovell Christmas Crackers

(230) 12 per box. Get them now for your Christmas party. Contains hat, novelty or toy, a motto and snap.

Sale Price, box **2.89**



Brown & Haley Almond Roca

(231) Always a big favorite, any time of year. 14 oz. tin.

Sale Price, each **2.50**

Woodward's Candy



Gift Sets for Men

(232) Two popular sets. Your choice of English Leather set or stick deodorant, after shave and cologne or Old Spice after shave and cologne.

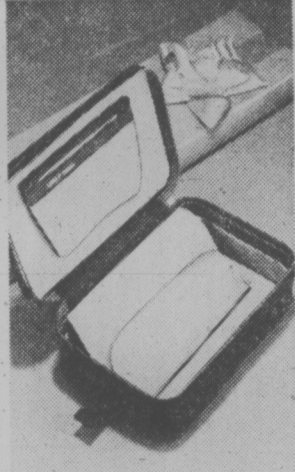
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English Leather
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Brut 33 Splash

(233) A very masculine scent, sure to please the man on your list. 8 fl. oz.

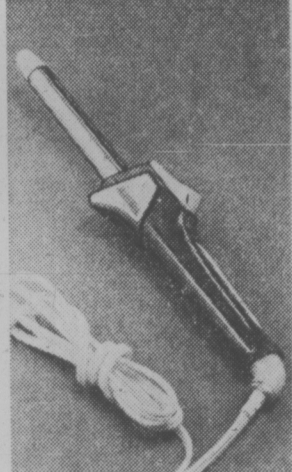
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Cooper Utility Kits

(234) Collapsible 6"x9"x3" kit features a waterproof lining. Complete with links and things compartment and wash cloth pouch. Brown or black.

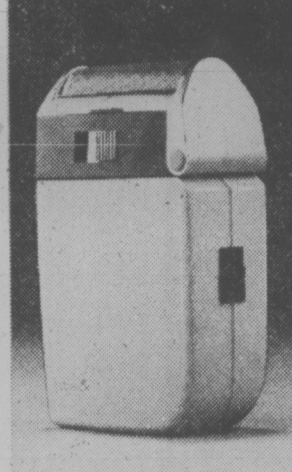
Sale Price **5.88**



Curling Iron

(235) Venus Mist 40 watt curling iron is thermostatically controlled. Features a mist curler. Swivel cord.

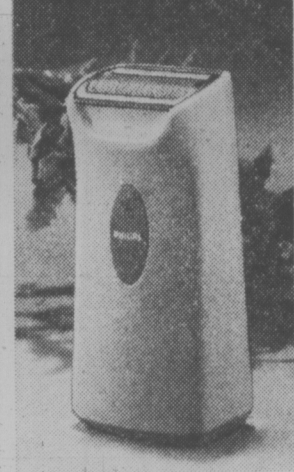
Sale Price **13.99**



Flexamatic 300

(236) Quality electric shaver by Schick features 34 blades and twin flexible head for a smooth, close shave. Complete with wide barber trimmer.

Sale Price **24.88**



Lady Bug Shaver

(237) This ladies' shaver by Philips has an angled head for easy handling. Twin edges and large centre foil for a really close finish.

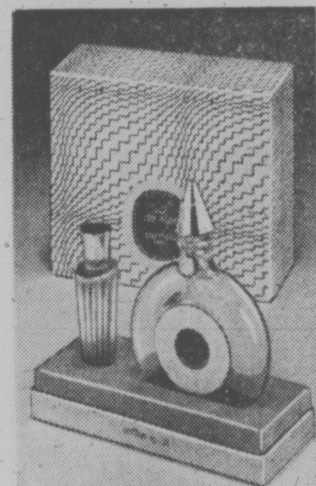
Sale Price **15.88**



Faberge Debutette

(238) A delightful duo of cologne and two soap in the scintillating scent of Tigris.

Sale Price, set **2.99**



Guerlain Coffret Set

(239) A fragrant set consisting of 1 1/4 fl. oz. cologne and 1/4 fl. oz. purse perfume.

Sale Price **7.88**



White Shoulders

(240) A captivating cologne that creates its own special, lively scent for each woman who uses it. 2 fl. oz.

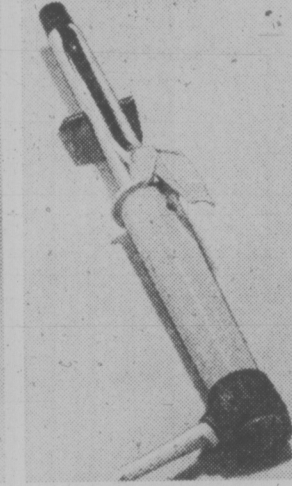
Sale Price **3.88**



Sophisticats

(241) Max Factor makes the purr-fect present in a perfume that's the cat's miaou. Choose from Hypnotique, Aquarius or Primitif.

Sale Price **1.99**



Curling Iron

(242) Charlescraft 40-watt curling iron is thermostatically controlled. With cool, non-heat tip and swivel cord.

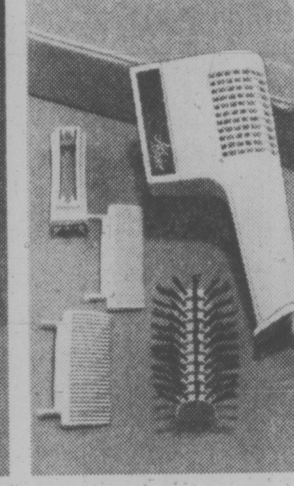
Sale Price **12.88**



Crown Jewel Shaver

(243) Made by Lady Schick, this quality shaver features a stainless steel shaving head with patented hair guide brushes.

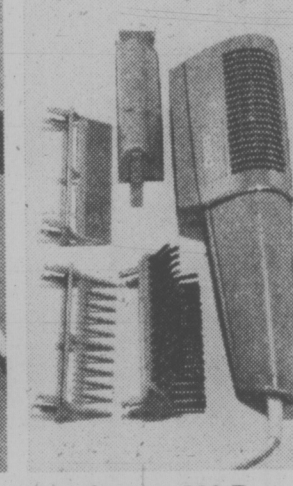
Sale Price **15.88**



Styling Dryer

(244) Lady Schick 2-speed, 2-heat dryer includes a brush, comb and concentrator attachment. 430 watts. Blue for ladies or brown for men.

Sale Price **19.88**



Remington 800 Dryer

(245) Powerful 2-speed, 2-heat hand held dryer features a unique mist spray attachment. 800 watts. Complete with styling comb and brush attachment.

Sale Price **23.88**

Woodward's Cosmetics



Astralite 8' Deluxe Scotch Pine Tree

(246) Avoid messy needles on the carpet with this quality tree from Astralite of Canada. Easy to assemble and decorate, each tree comes with its own box for convenient storage. Complete with stand. Approx. 8'.

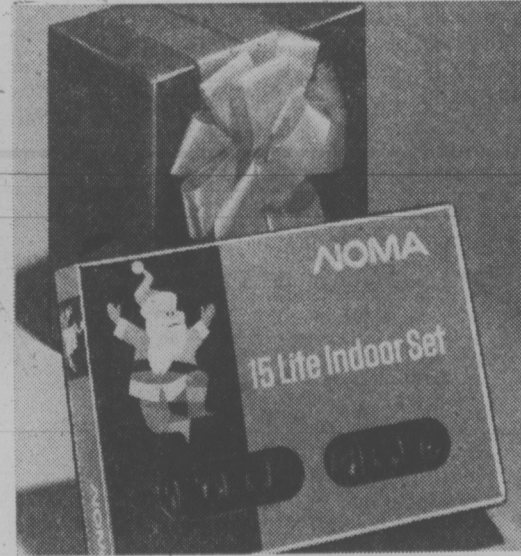
Sale Price **39.88**
(Illustrated) Noma Scotch Pine approx. 4 1/2'
Sale Price 14.88



Noma 25 Light Outdoor Set

(247) Now is the time to trim your home for Christmas and save! This bright 25 light set has heavy duty outdoor wiring and sockets. Available in an assortment of festive colors.

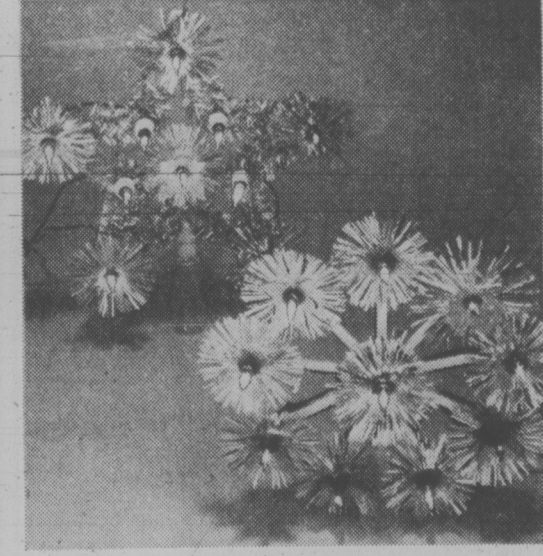
Sale Price, set **7.88**



Noma 15 Light Indoor Set

(248) Light up your tree, windows or mantel with this sparkling set. Made in Canada by Noma, it comes complete with sturdy sockets and reliable clips. In a beautiful assortment of colors.

Sale Price, set **3.99**



Electric Tree Top Decorations

(249) Each top is individually lit to add the crowning glittering touch to your tree. Choose from 2 sparkling styles.

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Trade Talks Chinese Coup For Barrett



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By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

PEKING — A happy, beaming Premier Barrett caught his first glimpses of China Monday as he drove through the capital city at twilight and thousands of workers poured into the streets to walk or bicycle their way home.

And he learned the B.C. government visitors had scored an unexpected coup: an invitation to talk with Chinese Trade Minister Li Chuang.

Canadian embassy officials here expressed enthusiasm over the trade talks. Barrett said the underlying purpose of his visit is to open communications with the Asian nation with an eye on possible lumber markets. One embassy official called the invitation from Li Chuang "very significant... a mark of respect."

The Peking air was cool and crisp and a bright orange sun was setting over the flat line of the horizon as a seven-car entourage carried the premier and his party through wide, tree-lined boulevards on the 30-minute trip from the airport to the elegant Peking Hotel.

At the airport, the British Columbia delegation descended nervously from the plane and clung together as they walked across the tarmac filled with dozens of dark-skinned Japanese businessmen who had accompanied them on the twice-weekly Japanese Airlines flight from Tokyo. A huge, smiling portrait of Chairman Mao overlooking the runway greeted the party and dwarfed the small delegation waiting to officially greet the first Canadian premier ever to visit the People's Republic of China.

The official airport reception for the 14 British Columbians was considered suitably low key for an unofficial visit and included a handful of Canadian embassy officials, including Ambassador Charles Small, and members of the Chinese host group, the Institute of Foreign Affairs. The only government official at the reception was a soft-spoken gentleman from the foreign affairs ministry assigned to keep tabs on the two news media members of the delegation.

Ambassador Small cautioned the premier not to read too much into the offer of trade talks but another embassy secretary said the meetings could break the logjam.

Barrett learned of the invitation, which includes two other sets of talks with trade officials, at the short reception at the airport.

In a stark, high-ceilinged room, filled with cotton-covered chesterfields and shaded with long yellow cotton drapes, Barrett and his wife exchanged pleasantries with the delegates' host Hung Lung-sun.

Interpreters and other Chinese officials chatted with the other weary but excited members of the group and stared with some amusement and awe at the delegation's two six-foot-plus giants, MLA Enery Barnes and union leader Jack Munro. The party left the bustle and bustle of Tokyo airport early in the morning; sat through a lengthy stopover in Osaka; and disembarked for 30 minutes at an almost deserted Shanghai airport.

Still suffering from jet-lag after the long flight from Vancouver to Tokyo, the premier was told an itinerary worked out for 14 days will have to be crowded into 11 days.

It is quite a tight schedule so you have to be mentally prepared, said the Chinese host, who chuckled politely when the premier replied he was mentally prepared but too fat. With the airport formalities over, the premier climbed into a small but sleek Red Flag Limousine — China's finest car — for a quiet chat en route to the hotel and the first real look at China as the cars (the others drive in less elegant Shanghai-built cars) pull up to the porte cochere of the Peking Hotel's new wing. Dozens of green and blue khaki-clad workers gathered outside to watch the westerners file into China's biggest and best hotel. Once settled in their spacious western-style rooms, the premier, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and their wives rushed out for a quick wander down Peace Avenue, the dusty, crowded main street of Peking.

They returned shaking their heads and grinning — unable yet to articulate their reaction to the teeming mass of civilization they have come to visit.

In the hotel's massive dining cafeteria, over Chinese beer and an array of traditional dishes, the group played a young embassy official with thousands of questions and are told many of their queries can only be answered by themselves over the next 11 days. Today's schedule calls for a trip to the Great Wall, an all-important first meeting with the trade officials and a formal dinner in honor of the premier.

The tired crew fell into their beds early in the evening eager to begin the first day in their busy schedule.

Building Upswing Forecast

Tax changes announced Monday by Finance Minister Turner will encourage construction of apartment buildings, says Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association.

He said developers were looking for a provision such as announced by Turner Monday where construction costs could be allowed as a deduction from other income for tax purposes.

"This was the main stumbling block. Now it has been removed."

He said the provincial government's rent freeze continues to be a negative factor but new apartments are exempt from the provisions for the first five years.

"I am confident we will see a number of new apartments being constructed in the new year."

Farmer said the spur to construction would reduce the effects of an expected slump for builders in the next 12 months.

He warned that because of a recession in the western world, some reduction in the pace of construction growth can be expected.

However, the federal government's budget would cushion the blow.

The industry welcomes the reduction to five per cent from 12 per cent the tax on construction equipment and to five per cent from 11 per cent the tax on building materials.

However, these gains would be wiped out by summer by increasing costs of labor and materials.

The main spur to construction is the tax shelter provision in the budget, he said.

"I am confident it will be enough to encourage apartment construction."

Mayor Peter Poulsen welcomed the reduced tax on building materials as "a great stimulus" to housing construction in Greater Victoria, but was more enthusiastic about the reintroduction of the capital cost allowance for new apartment construction.

"In my opinion this is a very wise allowance for professional people to write their incomes into the depreciation on new rental accommodation," Poulsen said.

"And contrary to what Mr. Broadbent of the NDP thinks, it is not allowing these people to get away with paying their taxes, but merely offering them an opportunity to delay such payment."

The mayor said when the provision was in effect previously it had given a sharp boost to apartment construction in the city.

A negative reaction came from B.C.'s active finance minister Dave Stupich who said the budget was a "disappointment" document that will do nothing to boost the economy or the housing industry.

"The one thing the whole country was looking for was federal government help in housing and that hasn't shown up. The housing industry needs a shot in the arm the most and didn't get it."

Stupich said reduction of See BUILDING Page 2

900,000 OFF TAX ROLLS

Home-Hunters Benefit In Tax-Cutting Budget

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's low-income earners, the average taxpayer and prospective home buyers benefit most from Monday's federal budget, which Finance Minister Turner says will stimulate Canada's sagging economy and reduce the threat of a recession.

One of the major proposals in Turner's budget was to extend the 5 per cent reduction in personal income taxes instituted in 1973 through 1974 and increase the reduction to eight per cent in 1975.

It would give taxpayers a minimum tax cut of \$150 up from \$100, in 1974 and a minimum reduction of \$200 in 1975.

Combined with other income tax measures, it would eliminate 900,000 of the 8.2 million tax payers from the tax rolls.

In his budget address, Turner outlined his approach in terms of the following five priorities:

- Sustain demand.
- Provide fiscal stimulus through tax cuts, rather than increased expenditures.
- Restrain government's own expenditures.
- Selective application of government stimulus, through such things as capital projects.
- Ensure that private capital investment remains strong.

The budget, which succeeds the one defeated in Parliament on May 8, calls for a small surplus of \$275 million during the current fiscal year, followed by a huge \$1.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1975-76.

Spending estimates this fiscal year total \$30.2 billion and for next year \$34.9 billion.

Almost all of the proposals contained in the May budget

were re-introduced, including the controversial provision to render provincial resource royalties non-deductible for federal income tax purposes. In several cases, however, the original proposals have been embellished or expanded to accommodate changed economic conditions.

Despite the expansionary direction upon which the government has embarked, Turner warned that the solutions he has posed are vulnerable to changes in international economic conditions.

A substantial portion of the budget address was devoted to discussion of the international situation.

And, in a break with tradition, Turner warned of the moral issues explicit in the growing world-wide shortages

of resources, particularly food.

"On a world scale, it is not just an economic problem," he said. "It is a moral issue, because for many people and for many countries it is survival which is at stake."

Turner said these probably weren't "properly matters for a budget," but added: "I do believe they are matters for the conscience and private conduct of 23 million Canadians."

The finance minister told the Commons that Ottawa is attempting to steer a narrow, prudent course between "the twin problems of inflation and slower growth."

This task, he said, will require a national consensus produced "not by edict but by consultation."

Real growth in the Canadian economy in 1975 will be "about four per cent," he said, but cautioned that this

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Royalty Help From B.C.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Monday the provincial government will take some action to make up for the federal government's refusal to allow income tax deductions for royalties paid by the mining industry.

"We will have to make an amendment to the provincial mining tax act if they persist in this, so that the total cost of royalties could be deducted."

Nimsick was commenting on provisions in the federal budget which do not allow the oil, gas and mining industries to make deductions based on royalties paid.

The minister said the federal government had hinted in the budget that it knows it was wrong to disallow royalties as tax deductions.

"But it doesn't correct the situation."

He said Turner had tried to offset a previous statement so that he wouldn't have to admit he made a mistake in regard to royalties so he cut the tax on the other end.

"He hasn't justified his stand on the non-deductibility of royalties."

"I'm sure that he made it better for companies, but as far as we are concerned, we will make it so they (companies) can deduct royalties as a cost item before they assess provincial mining taxes."



MILLION-DOLLAR smile lights Mrs. Audrey Robb's face as she waves her winning Olympic Lottery ticket. The Hamilton, Ont., teletype operator said she did not plan to move out of her

modest apartment, however, and reported for work as usual at her \$133-a-week job this morning. Another \$1 million prize was won by a syndicate. List of ticket numbers on page 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Greyhound Strike-Bound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound buses which usually carry about 100,000 passengers daily on scheduled routes in the U.S. were strike-bound today at terminals throughout the U.S. The line's chartered coaches were still operating.

Negotiations broke off and it appeared the strike would last for at least several days, or longer.

French Unions Try Mass Shutdowns

PARIS (UPI) — Labor unions demanding higher wages and job security called a 24-hour nationwide strike today, forcing the French to struggle with reduced train service, electric failures and shuttered shops, but one Western diplomat described the strike as a moderate failure.

Transport officials on Paris said 50 per cent of the subways, 50 per cent of the buses and virtually all suburban and long-distance trains were running.

1% Economic Growth Forecast for West

PARIS (reuter) — The world's seven major non-Communist industrialized countries will show an average economic growth of about one per cent next year, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) forecast Monday.

The forecast was slightly more optimistic than previous estimates.

Yukon Voters Elect Council

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — An estimated 60 per cent of the 9,000 eligible voters in the Yukon territory went to the polls Monday to elect a 12-member territorial council, the largest in the territory's history.

There were 33 candidates in the running for the four-year terms that begin Dec. 10.

MURDER ATTEMPT, RAPE CHARGED

An 18-year-old Victoria youth has been charged with attempted murder and rape following two incidents in the city overnight.

Richard Wayne Steel of 3040 Rockland appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning and was remanded to Friday for election of trial method and plea.

Judge William Ostler set bail of \$8,000 with one or two sureties.

Steel was charged with at-

tempting to murder Michael Mayall of 640 Linden by running over him with a motor vehicle Monday night. Reports say Mayall escaped injury.

Steel was also charged with stealing a motor vehicle and having sexual intercourse with a 20-year-old Victoria woman without her consent.

Ostler imposed a no-publication ban at the request of defence counsel Gordon DeWitt.

N.B.'s Hatfield Holds On, Wins

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield's Conservatives were returned to power in the New Brunswick election Monday but the results showed a breakdown in the province's traditional political alignments.

The Conservatives made gains in long-time Liberal preserves in northern New Brunswick while the Liberals cut into Conservative strength in the urban centres of Saint John and Moncton.

Final Standings:

	1971	1970
PCs	33	33
Liberals	25	25
Independents	0	1

Premier Richard Hatfield,

49, who plans to take a short holiday, said his second term is economic development, and an improvement in the standard of living.

Education Minister Lorne McGuigan lost in Saint John South and Treasury Board Chairman Jean-Paul LeBlanc was defeated in Moncton East.

Liberal leader Robert Higgins, 40, said the Liberals could take some consolation from tying the PCs in the popular vote, both with about 47 per cent of the 290,739 votes cast. The turnout was 72 per cent, down from 81.2 per cent in 1970 when the Tories first won power.

Enraged Israelis Burn Guerrillas' Bodies

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops killed four Arab terrorists holding about 75 men, women and children captive in an apartment building today, and enraged townspeople threw the guerrillas' bodies from the windows and set fire to them.

Police and soldiers watched, as one corpse burned, and the mob shouted: "Another one!"

Another one! Death to terrorists!"

The Israeli military command said three of the residents of the building, a man and two women, also were killed in the shooting in Beit Shean, a town of 20,000 people 15 miles north of the Sea of Galilee and four miles from the border.

Residents of the town said 18 Israelis were injured.

Many were children who leaped from windows in the four-storey building.

There were no casualties among the troops and police, the military command said.

Townspeople said the terrorists seized the apartment house about 5 a.m., throwing hand grenades and shooting bursts of sub-machine-gun fire as they broke in. Troops and police units rushed to the

scene, sealed off the area but did not attack for more than three hours.

Meanwhile, shooting and explosions were heard inside the building. Residents of the town, which once was a frequent target for artillery fire from Jordan, took cover in air raid shelters.

"I heard screaming from the building," said school-

teacher Michael Sagi. "People were jumping from the windows and climbing down a rope made of bedsheets."

"One boy yelled, 'I've broken my legs.'"

After the soldiers shot their way into the building and killed the Arabs, hundreds of furious townspeople swarmed in and grabbed the four corpses.

They threw the bodies from the windows of a third-floor room stained with blood and pitted by bullets. Screaming men set fire to three of the corpses before police and troops grabbed them from the crowd and loaded them into a car.

Then the angry mob turned on reporters and photographers and beat them for taking pictures of the scene.

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Oak Bay Stalls on Housing Plans

New housing in Oak Bay, particularly for senior citizens, brought action from council on three fronts Monday night with Ald. Douglas McLelland leading the way.

The net result is a delay on starting a major housing project for seniors, a warning from McLelland on how aldermen are approaching a condominium proposal and a call by him for a special council committee to accelerate what potential housing development there is in the community.

The project delayed is the

234-unit non-profit housing complex to be built by the B.C. Baptist Foundation on Bee Street opposite the recreation centre now under construction.

It appeared to have municipal blessing last Wednesday when council's buildings committee approved revised drawings.

But Ald. John Gault said Monday night "esthetically, the change is a disaster — it looks like a shantytown" and the subject was referred back

to the committee without debate for more study.

Ald. McLelland started the first of the housing debates by opposing a committee recommendation which called for more plans to detail a condominium proposal at 1447 St. David St., on the corner of Oak Bay Avenue.

Council's policy has been to have development proposals considered by all aldermen so the committee move was premature, he said.

From an initial proposal to build six townhouses the con-

cept has now grown to eight condominiums in a non-apartment zone, facing single family dwellings and with setbacks half those required by the current bylaw, said McLelland.

The property owner, Mrs. R. H. Witschi, who operates a guest home there, had earlier written council to say she had a potential buyer if the property could be re-zoned for eight suites.

McLelland was assured by aldermen Shirley Dowell and Gault that the committee

wanted additional drawings and a visit to the site so it would have a specific proposal to bring to council. The matter will return to committee for study.

The time has come, McLelland said later, for council to strike a new housing committee, to explore all means of providing rental accommodation for seniors in Oak Bay, adding that \$30,000 condominiums are not the answer to a widow's prayers.

That idea too was referred to both of council's major committees for consideration.



IT'S A GIMMICK good for giggles, teaching bicycle safety with decals and comic books supplied by the motor vehicle branch, and grade 2 types Linda Yee and Ronnie Jay really dig it. Decals, which can be slapped on bicycles or any smooth surface (and probably will be) have junior characters delivering such messages as "be

bright at night" and "always use hand signals." Transport Minister Robert Strachan said Monday test distribution of decals, comic books and booklets with youth orientation to safety messages proves they will be popular. Linda and Ronnie apparently agree — gleefully. (Bill Halkett photo)

Saanich Refuses to Budge On Spot Zoning Applications

Saanich council stood firm against two applications for spot zoning Monday night.

They tabled an application by J.C. Switzer and Company Ltd. to build a grocery wholesale warehouse and office on Whittier and rejected a bid by

Dr. John Wellman to build an 18,000-square foot office building at 1550, 1570 and 1590 Broadmead.

Both properties are now zoned residential.

Although municipal plans call for eventual development

of the Switzer property for industrial use, the application was tabled because the company would have to use Whittier for trucks.

Municipal plans call for three cul-de-sacs to be built off Tennyson to divert traffic

from Whittier, half of which is planned to remain residential.

The company has been unable to acquire property on Tennyson for such an access.

It is, however, willing to dedicate a 30-foot strip now started on Whittier to protect the residential environment.

"Any commercial traffic allowed on Whittier would lead to gradual erosion of the residential area," Ald. Mel Coullier warned. "There may be hardships in some instances but the principle should be adhered to."

Wellman's application was turned down because the Advisory Planning Commission feels the proposal "would be an undesirable extension of the commercial centre and the area is better suited for higher density residential."

Municipal planner Tom Loney advised that the future of the Shelbourne, Cedar Hill—Crescent—Road, Kilsler, Stamboul rectangle should be considered as one unit "to encourage a better utilization of the land."

resident was a newcomer to Canada and "was ignorant of the fact that a permit was required."

Loney said the suite was intended for the owner's parents, who are coming from India.

Noel contended, however, that while in-law suites are permitted in Saanich the owner of the house, unaware of regulations, could sell the homes as a duplex, with a suite in the basement.

Both Noel and Ald. Fred Severson were concerned that fire safety requirements are not as stringent for in-law suites as for rented ones.

Noel pointed out that many in-law suites are potential fire-traps with no exit doors.

The growing number of illegal suites in Saanich, which municipal planner Tom Loney said were in the hundreds last January are still plaguing council.

A study, started then by municipal officials, is still under way and council is powerless to move until the full extent of the problem is known.

Ald. Sandy Noel was unsuccessful Monday in stopping a permit being issued to the owner of a house at 540 Whiteside who had built a suite in his basement which includes a bedroom, a bathroom, living room and kitchen.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the

Taxation Change Sought

Saanich council will ask the provincial government to allow Assessment Commission Percy Wright to increase assessments where inequities exist.

At Monday's meeting, Ald.

Les Passmore noted the Assessment Amendment Act permitted Wright to decrease but not to increase assessments where needed.

Passmore said he knew of at least three grossly under-

assessed undeveloped lots in Gordon Head.

One 2.19-acre property was valued by the owner at \$134,000 yet only assessed at \$7,890, Passmore said.

"This is absolutely ridiculous."

Passmore noted that many Saanich residents, like himself, who lived in sewerage areas had had their "taxes doubled" so that sewers could be extended to the undeveloped lots in Gordon Head.

Mayor Ed Lum pointed out that municipal assessors are only answerable to the provincial government so any changes in assessment would have to be done at the provincial level.

In Saanich, where much of the acreage is still rural, aldermen agreed there were property owners being over-assessed for land now frozen in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

They supported an appeal by John H. Blinko, who felt his property at 4865 Cherry Tree Bend was assessed too highly.

Plans are under way for the 16th annual Canada-Wide Science Fair which will be held in Victoria in May, 1977.

The steering committee of the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair has done the initial work, but now wants to form a science society here to oversee the fair.

Directors of the society have already been appointed, with Belmont-Fisher science teacher Peter Robertson as chairman.

First meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Youth Science (SAYS) will be Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

Anyone interested in science is invited to attend.

The objectives of SAYS are "to foster scientific enquiry, encourage appreciation and understanding of the scientific disciplines among young people."

The regional science fair has been held annually for 14 years. Last year, 92 students participated.

'77 Fair Plans Started

Man, 20, Escapes

A 20-year-old man who had only served one week of a six-month sentence for theft under \$200 escaped Monday from a work party at Wilkinson Road jail.

A prison official said Nicholas Charlie of Duncan, went missing about 10:25 a.m. while working in the farm area.

Charlie, who is not described as dangerous is considered as 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, with a two-inch scar on his wrist.

Word Today On Spectrum

The education department will disclose today whether it will allow Greater Victoria school board to build Spectrum community secondary school.

The department has spent the last month reviewing expected costs of the project.

The school building has been planned for four years and was to open this September.

Spectrum students have been temporarily housed in the former Mt. View building, but this "temporary" home is likely to have to suffice for at least another year.

Because of this, the school board Monday agreed to ask for emergency financing to allow an immediate improvement to the Mt. View building.

Mt. View is accommodating about 800 students in a school designed for 650.

Meanwhile, another Spectrum-type situation is brewing with the board's other high school being planned, Lambriek secondary.

This school, to be built next to Lambriek Park, is to open in September, 1975, and construction has not begun.

Housing Crisis Ease Forecast, But Not for All

Incentives in the new federal budget for construction of rental accommodation are "at least a step in the right direction," a spokesman for a Victoria tenants group said today.

Ann Tarasoff, president of the 250-member Capital Region Tenants' Association, said the budget provisions which allow the capital costs of new apartment construction to be deducted from other income for tax purposes, will help alleviate the housing crisis in the country.

But, she said, it will not alleviate the housing crisis for low-income people.

"The private sector is not really interested in providing rental accommodation for low-income people."

She said the provisions may encourage new rental construction, but the new accommodations would be of the type that would be out of range of the average working person.

The reduction of federal sales tax on building materials from 11 per cent to 5 per cent will also serve as an incentive for construction, she said. "But we tenants' association" were hoping the government would take all the sales tax off.

"All of these things are a step in the right direction, but it's really time we looked at the problem of housing as a whole."

The new provisions alone, she said, are not going to solve the problem and all three levels of government will have to go into low-income housing programs before the crises will abate.

Tax exemptions for old-age pensioners, contained in the budget, should help somewhat in meeting the rising cost of living, a spokesman for a senior citizen group said.

But a comprehensive housing program for senior citizens would have been more helpful, said Kay Ransom, secretary of the James Bay New Horizons group.

"I don't see how they could have done much more in the way of tax deductions," Mrs. Ransom said.

"But the government needs to look at comfortable housing for senior citizens through a program that would include the province, municipalities and the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation."

"I'd like to see all levels of government moving towards a proper senior citizens housing program," she said.

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Parking Sites Called Better For Housing

Some sites suggested to Victoria city council as potential sites for downtown parking structures would be more suitable and put to better use for housing purposes, Ald. Sam Bawlf told the city's housing committee today.

Bawlf said the sites were listed in a report from the traffic engineer's department which was recently considered by an in-camera meeting of council.

Several of them have "no immediate interest from the point of view of parkades," he said, but they would be "very eligible for land-banking" in a program that would enlist the funding assistance of senior governments to provide much-needed housing, particularly for senior citizens and people on lower incomes.

Bawlf asked aldermen to study the report in readiness for a caucus discussion on housing next week, adding that there is real urgency to tackle this problem.

Ald. Mike Young also suggested that the city land commissioner submit a report showing all city-owned land — not necessarily residentially zoned at present — that might be suitable for residential development.

Following the meeting Bawlf told reporters a preliminary, tentative meeting with officials of the provincial housing department and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation indicated those agencies were in favor of a joint approach to housing development in the downtown area.

He said the development might take the form of "medium-rise" buildings between four and 10 storeys high, and those catering for senior citizens should have certain built-in services.

The sites being considered are generally on the northern fringe of the downtown area where land tends to be less expensive, Bawlf said. "We can't afford to compete for prime office property."

\$250,000 To Heat Garden

If the city of Victoria goes ahead with the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building for public assembly uses, including conventions, the bill for installing air-conditioning and heating equipment will be about \$250,000.

The estimate is contained in an engineering consultant's report submitted to the city and briefly considered this morning by the land-use planning committee.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who strongly favors a restoration project to turn the Crystal Garden into an arboretum attraction similar to Vancouver's MacMillan-Bloedel conservatory, later admitted to reporters the cost is "a little bit high because of the immense glass roof."

But he added: "In fact it is not out of line for a major public building of this sort."

He said the basic premise for the engineering report was that the building should be able to house 1,000 people as a "sit-down convention centre," although any convention use would be purely temporary.

It is now looking more likely that the building will be turned into an arboretum with ancillary uses such as a tea garden and an auditorium, he said.

Bawlf predicted the facility could be made self-supporting and also recover its capital cost.

Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria, Quadra and Racer in port, Camels at Scarlet and Pulteney Points, Ready in Discovery patrol area, Douglas.

NAVY

Mackenzie and Yukon, at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Esquimalt Seeks Aid To Buy Waterfront

Esquimalt council wants the provincial government to help the municipality acquire waterfront property.

"Council met with MLA Jim Gorst in Victoria Monday night to discuss possible cost-sharing agreements," said Mayor Art Young.

"It's a long-range plan, a 75 or 100-year target," he said, adding that land would be used for recreational purposes and open space.

"We want to come up with a formula to be used when a piece of land comes available, but we won't go looking for land," said Young.

"We feel we've got areas

we can agree on, and council will set up a committee to meet with members of (Resources Minister Bob) Williams' department," he said after the meeting with the MLA.

One cost-sharing agreement on waterfront has already been made, approved by aldermen at the open session of Monday's meeting.

Out of the municipal reversion property reserve fund will come \$27,000 as the area's one-third share in buying property at 527 Head St. for parkland.

The province will pay the rest for the future parkland.

Arena Study Approved

Esquimalt will hire a design firm to recommend improvements to the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Aldermen Monday night approved spending \$2,500 for the study, which will include layout of entrances, lobbies and rooms.

Council also approved spending \$3,000 to cover extra costs of new tennis courts at Macaulay School.

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Trade Talks Chinese Coup For Barrett



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By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

PEKING — A happy, beaming Premier Barrett caught his first glimpses of China Monday as he drove through the capital city at twilight and thousands of workers poured into the streets to walk or bicycle their way home.

And he learned the B.C. government visitors had scored an unexpected coup — an invitation to talk with Chinese Trade Minister Li Chuang.

Canadian embassy officials here expressed enthusiasm over the trade talks. Barrett has said the underlying purpose of his visit is to open communications with the Asian nation with an eye on possible lumber markets. One embassy official called the invitation from Li Chuang "very significant... a mark of respect."

The Peking air was cool and crisp and a bright orange sun was setting over the flat line of the horizon as a seven-car entourage carried the premier and his party through wide, tree-lined boulevards on the 30-minute trip from the airport to the elegant Peking Hotel.

At the airport, the British Columbia delegation descended nervously from the plane and clung together as they walked across the tarmac filled with dozens of dark-suited Japanese businessmen who had accompanied the flight from Tokyo. A huge, smiling portrait of Chairman Mao overlooking the runway greeted the party and dwarfed the small delegation waiting to officially greet the first Canadian premier ever to visit the People's Republic of China.

The official airport reception for the 14 British Columbians was considered suitably low key for an unofficial visit and included a handful of Canadian embassy officials, including Ambassador Charles Small, and members of the Chinese host group, the Institute of Foreign Affairs. The only government official at the reception was a soft-spoken gentleman from the foreign affairs ministry assigned to keep tabs on the two news media members of the delegation.

Ambassador Small cautioned the premier not to read too much into the offer of trade talks but another embassy secretary said the meetings could break the log jam.

Barrett learned of the invitation, which includes two other sets of talks with trade of-

ficials, at the short reception at the airport. In a stark, high-ceilinged room, filled with cotton-covered chestfields and shaded with long yellow cotton drapes, Barrett and his wife exchanged pleasantries with the delegates' host Hung Lung-sun.

Interpreters and other Chinese officials chatted with the other weary but excited members of the group and stared with some amusement and awe at the delegation's two six-foot-plus giants, MLA Emery Barnes and union leader Jack Munro. The party left the hustle and bustle of Tokyo airport early in the morning; sat through a lengthy stopover in Osaka; and disembarked for 30 minutes at an almost deserted Shanghai airport.

Still suffering from jet-lag after the long flight from Vancouver to Tokyo, the premier was told an itinerary worked out for 14 days will have to be crowded into 11 days.

It is quite a tight schedule so you have to be mentally prepared, said the Chinese host, who chuckled politely when the premier replied he was mentally prepared but too fat. With the airport formalities over, the premier climbed into a small but sleek Red Flag Limousine — China's finest car — for a quiet chat en route to the hotel and the first real look at China as the cars (five others up to the porte cochere of the Peking Hotel's new wing. Dozens of green and blue khaki-clad workers gathered outside to watch the westerners file into China's biggest and best hotel. Once settled in their spacious western-style rooms, the premier, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and their wives rushed out for a quick wander down Peace Avenue, the dusty, crowded main street of Peking.

They returned shaking their heads and grinning — unable yet to articulate their reaction to the teeming mass of civilization they have come to visit.

In the hotel's massive dining cafeteria, over Chinese beer and an array of traditional dishes, the group pined a young embassy official with thousands of questions and were told many of their queries can only be answered by themselves over the next 11 days. Today's schedule calls for a trip to the Great Wall, an all-important first meeting with the trade officials and a formal dinner in honor of the premier.

The tired crew fell into their beds early in the evening-eager to begin the first day in their busy schedule.

Building Upswing Forecast

Tax changes announced Monday by Finance Minister Turner will encourage construction of apartment buildings, says Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association.

He said developers were looking for provision such as announced by Turner Monday where construction costs could be allowed as a deduction from other income for tax purposes.

"This was the main stumbling block. Now it has been removed."

He said the provincial government's rent freeze continues to be a negative factor but new apartments are exempt from the provisions for the first five years.

"I am confident we will see a number of new apartments being constructed in the new year."

Farmer said the spur to construction would reduce the effects of an expected slump for builders in the next 12 months.

He warned that because of a recession in the western world, some reduction in the pace of construction growth can be expected.

However, the federal government's budget would cushion the blow.

The industry welcomes the reduction to five per cent from 12 per cent of the tax on construction equipment and to five per cent from 11 per cent the tax on building materials.

However, these gains would be wiped out by summer by increasing costs of labor and materials.

The main spur to construction is the tax shelter provision in the budget, he said.

"I am confident it will be enough to encourage apartment construction."

Mayor Peter Pollen welcomed the reduced tax on building materials as "a great stimulus" to housing construction in Greater Victoria, but was more enthusiastic about the reintroduction of the capital cost allowance for new apartment construction.

"In my opinion this is a very wise allowance for professional people to write their incomes into the depreciation of new rental accommodation," Pollen said.

"And, contrary to what Mr. Broadbent of the NDP thinks, it is not allowing these people to get away with paying their taxes, but merely offering them an opportunity to delay such payment."

The mayor said when the provision was in effect previously it had given a sharp boost to apartment construction in the city.

A negative reaction came from B.C. Ferries which said the budget was a "disappointing" document that will do nothing to boost the economy or the housing industry.

"The one thing the whole country was looking for was federal government help in housing and that hasn't shown up," the housing industry needs a shot in the arm the most and didn't get it."

Stupich said reduction of See BUILDING Page 2

900,000 OFF TAX ROLLS

Home-Hunters Benefit In Tax-Cutting Budget

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's low-income earners, the average taxpayer and prospective home buyers benefit most from Monday's federal budget, which Finance Minister Turner says will stimulate Canada's sagging economy and reduce the threat of a recession.

One of the major proposals in Turner's budget was to extend the 5 per cent reduction in personal income taxes instituted in 1973 through 1974 and increase the reduction to eight per cent in 1975.

It would give taxpayers a minimum tax cut of \$30 apiece from \$100, in 1974 and a minimum reduction of \$200 in 1975.

Combined with other income tax measures, it would eliminate 900,000 of the 8.2 million tax payers from the tax rolls.

In his budget address, Turner outlined his approach in terms of the following five priorities:

- Sustain demand.
- Provide fiscal stimulus through tax cuts, rather than increased expenditures.
- Restrain government's own expenditures.
- Selective application of government stimulus, through such things as capital projects.
- Ensure that private capital investment remains strong.

The budget, which succeeds the one defeated in Parliament on May 8, calls for a small surplus of \$275 million during the current fiscal year, followed by a huge \$1.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1975-76.

Spending estimates this fiscal year total \$30.2 billion and for next year \$34.9 billion.

Almost all of the proposals contained in the May budget

were re-introduced, including the contentious provision to render provincial resource royalties non-deductible for federal income tax purposes. In several cases, however, the original proposals have been embellished or expanded to accommodate changed economic conditions.

Despite the expansionary direction upon which the government has embarked, Turner warned that the solutions he has posed are vulnerable to changes in international economic conditions.

A substantial portion of the budget address was devoted to discussion of the international situation.

And, in a break with tradition, Turner warned of the moral issues explicit in the growing world-wide shortages

of resources, particularly food.

"On a world scale, it is not just an economic problem," he said. "It is a moral issue, because for many people and for many countries it is survival which is at stake."

Turner said these probably weren't "properly matters for a budget," but added: "I do believe they are matters for the conscience and private conduct of 23 million Canadians."

The finance minister told the Commons that Ottawa is attempting to steer a narrow, prudent course between "the twin problems of inflation and slower growth."

This task, he said, will require a national consensus produced "not by edict but by consultation."

Real growth in the Canadian economy in 1975 will be "about four per cent," he said, but cautioned that this

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Royalty Help From B.C.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Monday the provincial government will take some action to make up for the federal government's refusal to allow income tax deductions for royalties paid by the mining industry.

"We will have to make an amendment to the provincial mining tax (act) if they persist in this, so that the total cost of royalties could be deducted."

Nimsick was commenting on provisions in the federal budget which do not allow the oil, gas and mining industries to make deductions based on royalties paid.

The minister said the federal government had hinted in the budget that it knows it was wrong to disallow royalties as tax deductions.

"But it doesn't correct the situation."

He said Turner had tried to offset a previous statement so that he wouldn't have to admit he made a mistake in regard to royalties so he cut the tax on the other end.

"He hasn't justified his stand on the non-deductibility of royalties."

"I'm sure that he made it better for companies, but as far as we are concerned, we will make it so they (companies) can deduct royalties as a cost item before they assess provincial mining taxes."



MILLION-DOLLAR smile lights Mrs. Audrey Robb's face as she waves her winning Olympic Lottery ticket. The Hamilton, Ont., teletype operator said she did not plan to move out of her modest apartment, however, and reported for work as usual at her \$133-a-week job this morning. Another \$1 million prize was won by a syndicate. List of ticket numbers on page 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

Canada Protests U.S. Import Quota

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian Government is asking the United States for consultations about the increasingly bitter question of livestock import quotas, it was learned today.

A formal diplomatic note was to be delivered today to the U.S. state department, barely three days after President Ford imposed retroactive quotas on Canadian meat and livestock.

U.S. Greyhound Strike-Bound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound buses which usually carry about 190,000 passengers daily, are scheduled routes in the U.S. were strike-bound today at terminals throughout the U.S. The line's chartered coaches were still operating.

Negotiations broke off and it appeared the strike would last for at least several days, or longer.

French Unions Try Mass Shutdowns

PARIS (UPI) — Labor unions demanding higher wages and job security called a 24-hour nationwide strike today, forcing the French to struggle with reduced train, service, electric failures and shuttered shops, but one Western diplomat described the strike as a moderate failure.

Transport officials in Paris said 50 per cent of the subway, 50 per cent of the buses and virtually all suburban and long-distance trains were running.

1% Economic Growth Forecast for West

PARIS (Reuters) — The world's seven major non-Communist industrialized countries will show an average economic growth of about one per cent next year, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) forecast Monday.

The forecast was slightly more optimistic than previous estimates.

MURDER ATTEMPT, RAPE CHARGED

An 18-year-old Victoria youth has been charged with attempting murder and rape following two incidents in the city overnight.

Richard Wayne Steel of 1040 Rockland, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning and was remanded to Friday for election of trial method and plea.

Judge William Ostler set bail of \$8,000 with one or two sureties.

Steel was charged with attempting to murder Michael Mayall of 640 Linden by running over him with a motor vehicle Monday night. Mayall escaped injury.

Steel was also charged with stealing a motor vehicle and having sexual intercourse with a 20-year-old Victoria woman without her consent.

Ostler imposed a no-publication ban at the request of defence counsel Gordon Detwiller.

N.B.'s Hatfield Holds On, Wins

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield's Conservatives were returned to power in the New Brunswick election Monday, but the results showed a breakdown in the province's traditional political alignments.

The Conservatives made gains in long-time Liberal preserves in northern New Brunswick while the Liberals cut into Conservative strength in the urban centres of Saint John and Moncton.

Final Standings:

	1974	1970
PCs	33	33
Liberals	25	25
Independents	0	1

Premier Richard Hatfield, 43, who plans to take a short holiday, said his top priority for his second term is economic development and an improvement in the standard of living.

Education Minister Lorne McGuigan lost in Saint John South and Treasury Board Chairman Jean-Paul LeBlanc was defeated in Moncton East.

Liberal leader Robert Higgins, 40, said the Liberals could take some consolation from tying the PCs in the popular vote, both with about 47 per cent of the 290,799 votes cast. The turnout was 72 per cent, down from 81.2 per cent in 1970 when the Tories first won power.

Another one! Death to terrorists!

The Israeli military command said three of the residents of the building, a man and two women, also were killed in the shooting in Beit Shean, a town of 20,000 people 15 miles north of the Sea of Galilee and four miles from the border.

Residents of the town said 18 Israelis were injured. Many were children who leaped from windows in the four-storey building.

There were no casualties among the troops and police, the military command said.

Townpeople said the terrorists seized the apartment house about 5 a.m., throwing hand grenades and shooting bursts of sub-machine-gun fire as they broke in. Troops and police units rushed to the scene, sealed off the area but did not attack for more than three hours.

Ferry Talks Delay Strike

There will not be a strike of B.C. Ferries officers as long as contract negotiations continue, chief negotiator Peter Marshall said today.

The 650-man group was in a legal position to strike the fleet this morning, but progress at Monday's negotiations deferred immediate action, he said.

"As long as we are bargaining there will not be a strike," he added.

Marshall said the ferry officers component of the B.C. government Employees Union and the Public Service Commission, negotiating in Vancouver, are "close together" on the salaries issue.

He said progress at Monday's meeting meant this is not a major roadblock any more.

However, "there still are problems and we are far apart on many things."

He said both sides moved

on their money positions and "if we make the same progress as yesterday things look fairly good. But it will still take about two weeks of negotiations before we could go to the membership."

Meanwhile, Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines are working on contingency plans to put on extra planes if there is a strike. PWA normally runs eight flights a day to and from Vancouver Island and Air Canada three.

Enraged Israelis Burn Guerrillas' Bodies

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops killed four Arab terrorists holding about 75 men, women and children captive in an apartment building today, and enraged townspeople threw the guerrillas' bodies from the windows and set fire to them.

Police and soldiers watched as one corpse burned, and the mob shouted: "Another one!"

Many were children who leaped from windows in the four-storey building.

There were no casualties among the troops and police, the military command said.

Townpeople said the terrorists seized the apartment house about 5 a.m., throwing hand grenades and shooting bursts of sub-machine-gun fire as they broke in. Troops and police units rushed to the scene, sealed off the area but did not attack for more than three hours.

Meanwhile, shooting and explosions were heard inside the building. Residents of the town, which once was a frequent target for artillery fire from Jordan, took cover in air raid shelters.

"I heard screaming from the building," said school-

teacher Michael Sagi. "People were jumping from the windows and climbing down a rope made of bedsheets."

"One boy yelled, 'I've broken my legs.'"

After the soldiers shot their way into the building and killed the Arabs, hundreds of furious townspeople swarmed in and grabbed the four corpses.

They threw the bodies from the windows of a third-floor room stained with blood and pitted by bullets. Screaming men set fire to three of the corpses before police and troops grabbed them from the crowd and loaded them into a car.

Then the angry mob turned on reporters and photographers and beat them for taking pictures of the scene.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down Tuesday in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,164,251 shares. BAC Trust Units were unchanged at \$11.75 on a turnover of 20,233 shares. Canadian Javelin was down 17 1/2 to \$7.30 on 12,000 shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at .57 on 4,600 shares. Ionarc was unchanged at .23 on 2,500 shares and Block Bros. fell 15 to \$3.25. Computex was unchanged at .30. Most active issue in the mines was Klondike Ltd., unchanged at \$1 on 10,000 shares. Colt was unchanged at .40 on 61,300 shares. Consolidated Beasmont was up a half cent at .33 on 55,000 shares. Sonesta rose .01 to .30 on 42,500 shares. Grandora was up a half cent at .43 and Northair was down .11 to \$1.74. Bison Petroleum led trading in the oil and was unchanged at \$4.55 on a volume of 14,500 shares. Rand A was up .11 to .46 on 11,500 shares. Western Explorations was down .01 at .92 on 11,600 shares.

A Wide-Open Race For NDP Leadership

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The future of the socialist movement in Canada, if it is to be the New Democratic Party, is now in a state of suspension. The party's federal leadership convention is eight months away but crucial decisions which may determine both the leader and the policy directions are now being taken behind the front face of the party.

As yet, nobody has declared himself a candidate but, significantly, nobody who might be a possibility has ruled himself out.

On the surface, nobody has been called. There does not seem to be a power clique forming around the interim leader, Ed Broadbent, and even some of those supporters who have nursed him into his present post make no secret of their search for a more attractive alternative.

In the 1972 election campaign, the party leader, David Lewis, chose to return to a hard-hitting approach, dear to socialists in the party, with attacks on the structure of free enterprise and its institutions. This strategy led to enough success at the polls to undo the party in the ensuing Parliament. Ideology was borned by the compromises which kept the minority Commons going until last May. In July, 20 months after David had packed away his slingshot, Goliath swept the house, the NDP caucus was

halved in strength and lost its leader.

One would expect that after such a setback, the New Democrats would direct their energies to an examination of their policies and a renewed definition of their goals. Instead, the undeclared leadership candidates — and there are many — are directing their efforts towards consolidating their personal positions. Meanwhile some prominent New Democrats are convinced that the salvation of the party does not lie within the present caucus.

There is no one in the caucus whose constituency is national enough or whose potential is extraordinary enough to be a worthy successor to Woodsworth, Coldwell, Douglas and Lewis. Men of exceptional stature.

The three provincial premiers of the party are clearly out of the federal leadership race. Dave Barrett has enough problems at home which he cannot clear up without a provincial election, and that must certainly come after a leader for Ottawa is chosen.

Ed Schreyer does not sit well with the socialists of the party. He couldn't even bring the majority of Manitoba delegates to a convention with him as a bloc vote. Alan Blakeney is more re-

spected. After all, he is the only one of the three premiers who has loyally attended most national council meetings and done donkey's work for the federal wing. However, he is based on a rural constituency which largely deserted the federal party last July.

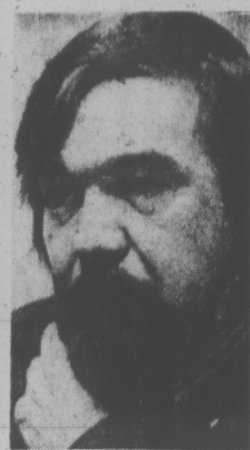
John Harney is frequently mentioned as a leadership contender. He represented Scarborough West in the Commons from 1972 until his defeat in July. He is best remembered for his attempts to devise some compromise arrangement between the Ontario party establishment and the dissident Waffle group, two years ago. An intelligent and attractive candidate in many ways, Mr. Harney has somehow failed to endear himself to other senior members of the party, some of whom describe him as "abrasive" or "arrogant."

Some influential Manitobans are looking to the East, namely Montreal, in their search for a Messiah. They would like to draft former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans on the strength of his commitment to the control of our natural resources.

This is a posture far to the left of the NDP provincial governments and even the federal caucus. Other party zealots express admiration and respect for Mr. Kierans but see him as he sees himself, a small "I" liberal who



BROADBENT
... lacks clique



HARNEY
... too abrasive



TAYLOR
... has credentials

would rather repair the free enterprise system than replace it. As such, he would be unacceptable to a growing faction in the party which is seeking a return to socialist roots. As for Mr. Kierans, he has neither denied nor affirmed any intention of accepting a draft.

This brings us to another Montrealer, Charles Taylor, an academic with solid socialist credentials and long experience as an eminence-gris of the party. Mr. Taylor was the choice of the Lewis family for leader in 1971. It was only when he decided not to run that David Lewis declared himself a candidate.

Mr. Taylor is from a well-to-do family and he speaks French with the flair of one whose mother was French-Canadian. He has a fine appearance and a pleasant manner. He ran for the NDP in the riding of Mount Royal in the 1962 and 1963 elections. He was then supported by his

good acquaintance, Pierre Trudeau. At the time, if not faithful to the NDP, at least very antagonistic to the Pearson Liberals.

In 1965, Taylor was well beaten by Mr. Trudeau in the same riding although he took over 14,000 votes. In 1968 and subsequent elections, the professor ran in other Montreal ridings.

It is obvious to those who push Charles Taylor that they must convince him to run elsewhere than in Quebec in a riding where the NDP has a good base. At this moment their hope is that Herb Gray, the dismissed minister of consumer and corporate affairs, will vacate his Windsor seat.

This would provide a good chance for Taylor to enter the federal caucus via a by-election. Word is that Mr. Gray has finalized arrangements to join a major law firm. Of course, John Harney would also be most interested in a sure by-election opportunity.

Unlike Mr. Kierans, Professor Taylor is committed to a complete restructuring of the economy along socialist lines. He did not jettison his convictions, as did Mr. Trudeau, in a quest for power. Whether those convictions and his as yet untested public personality could survive the realities of practical politics remains to be seen.

Possible delegates to the July convention of the NDP are growing more aware that their task involves much more than choosing a leader. They will be deciding, through whom they choose, the direction the party is to take. Will it coast along as a farm team for the Liberals? Will it affirm it is socialism and spell it out with policies?

As some in the party with a socialist conscience see it: The party's ideology has been replaced by expediency, its policy replaced by personalities. Now is the time to return to socialism.

Give the Money To the People

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Canada's seven poorest provinces have been warned that the equalization formula, under which they receive up to a quarter of their annual revenue, is to be changed. Finance Minister John Turner says that the changes have become necessary because of distortions in the wealth accruing to the oil producing provinces. At present, revenues received by a province from the depletion of its non-renewable resources are one of a number of factors which make up the equalization formula which determines what the poorer provinces receive from Ottawa.

Mr. Turner said that if the existing formula were continued, the federal government would find it increasingly difficult to meet its obligations. He said something else, which should prompt a lot of study: "I want the formula to remain credible, not only to the Atlantic provinces and those out West, but also to the Canadian taxpayer as a whole who will have to foot the bill."

The original purpose of the payments, from Ottawa's point of view, was to enable the governments of the poor provinces to offer services to their people equal to those offered by the rich provinces. The recipient provinces have increasingly wanted to have the money without strings, to spend as they see fit.

At present the poorer provinces are Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan; they receive payments from Ottawa. Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are the rich provinces which do not receive equalization payments. These three are too often described as the contributor provinces. They are nothing of the sort.

A more accurate description of equalization payments would be this: Ottawa collects money from all the taxpayers of Canada, including those in the poorer provinces, and uses this money to make special payments to the governments of the poorer provinces.

Former Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia always op-

posed this program. He contended that payments if any, should be made to the people of the poorer provinces. We would not put Mr. Bennett forward as an economist to be widely respected; but in this matter he may have made some sense.

If people in need receive money they spend it on things and services, thereby creating local demand which in its turn could create local business and local jobs — and perhaps in the end a local economy that could sustain itself. There is no guarantee that this would be so, but at least the possibility should be examined.

The equalization payments made to governments may have improved services offered by those governments,



BENNETT
... pushed ideas

but they do not appear to have done much to build strong local economies. And the money to make the payments — \$1.7-billion at present — has been taken from the private sector of the economy, where it might very well have done more to stimulate business and create jobs.

Mr. Turner says the Liberals are going to revamp the equalization formula. All right. That means that Ottawa and the provinces have an opportunity to review other things than the impact of oil on the present formula. They should examine equalization payments with the honest intention of determining if they are really the best means of serving the people who pay for them. That is the only way any formula will ever become "credible" with Canadian taxpayers.

Food-Short Nations in Need of Reforms

By DAN MORGAN

ROME — "I'm a nutritionist, but when I start telling people in certain developing countries about their feudal system, the peasants deny land, the social problems, they tell me I'm suggesting that they have a revolution."

The United Nations official who said that at the World Food Conference here last week was describing what seems to be an underlying, though little-discussed aspect of the present food problem. This is the recognition that at least some of the blame for the present food shortage rests with the social structures and economic policies of some of the developing countries themselves.

This is not a popular viewpoint among representatives of many third-world nations. India's minister for agriculture Jagjivan Ram stated flatly before the conference that the difficulties of the developing countries were attributable to colonialism and was "none of their making." He also said it was "unfounded and unjust" to say that those nations haven't given adequate priority to agriculture.

Yet an official of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization asserted that severe malnutrition and starvation existed in India even when that country had a grain stockpile of several million tons.

U.N. officials here say that,

in the case of a number of countries facing large food deficits, there is ample food for upper income groups and for city dwellers with cash incomes, but often much too little for people in the subsistence economies of rural areas.

"We are facing a problem of unequal distribution of food within countries as well as in the world," said a delegate.

U.N. experts say food imports in developing countries tend to be consumed by groups in society whose calorie and protein intake is already above the minimum requirements, because they have the money to pay for the food.

Another kind of problem was mentioned by a western diplomat here who asked not to be quoted. He said that there was reliable evidence that about one million tons of food have been smuggled out of Bangladesh into India this year in "farm carts and even railroad cars." Lax border controls, local corruption, the blackmarket and the pricing policies of the two governments have probably made this possible.

The main task of the World Food Conference is to agree on ways to increase agricultural production in developing nations, which is where the main food deficit of the world is. This year, about 20 countries are expected to be short 8 million tons of food, after

receiving their annual allotments of food aid and purchasing grain commercially.

In an address to conference delegates at the Vatican, Pope Paul VI called for governments to "give agriculture its rightful place," and noted that there must be "radical revision of the underestimation by the modern world of the importance of agriculture."

The secretariat of the Food and Agricultural Organization has proposed 44 specific ways for speeding up production growth. They include using alternate crops when the weather turns bad, improving storage facilities and marketing methods, adopting more efficient use of fertilizer, maintaining separate seed reserves to avoid the misuse of seeds as grain, training farmers through improved agricultural extensions services and many others.

However, some delegates to the conference say privately that success will be slow unless there is also agrarian reform in some countries.

A report issued on the state of the conference by the Transnational Institute, of Amsterdam, an affiliate of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, contends that the food problem is more social than technical.

The report, called "world

hunger: causes and remedies," charges that the strategies being proposed "are nothing more than a repetition in essence of the strategies which in the past have proved insufficient."

Citing "spectacular" results achieved in Bulgaria and France by rural reforms and heavy investment in agriculture, the study calls for "careful" reforms in the underdeveloped world which would regroup peasants in larger cooperatives.

"The great property owners in conditions of underdevelopment tend to optimize their production function by combining the use of as much land as possible, with as little outlay in capital and manpower as possible."

Such differences in views about the way to increase production indicates the complexity of achieving the goal, outlined here by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, of "transferring resources and food" to developing nations.

It is obvious that many governments in small, poor countries, are so beset with immediate difficulties that they have little time to plan for broader, long-range reforms.

There are social and political obstacles to producing more food, U.N. experts say. According to Marcel Ganin, director of FAO's Food

Policy and Nutrition Division, there is a "lack of goodwill by political leaders to really tackle the problem."

In some African countries, he said, tribal chieftains who oppose change have more real power than social reformers who are running the government.

Referring to last summer's food shortage in Africa's Samel region, Ganin said "This was more of a problem

of infrastructure than drought."

He said that only about 10 per cent of the grain grown in that region goes into commercial markets, and the rest is used by rural communities which subsist on their own production. Farmers lack incentives to produce more food because there are few storage facilities and inadequate means of transporting food.

Washington Post

Good Times and Bad Times

The economic history of the modern age begins with the Crash of 1929 when stockbrokers jumped out of skyscrapers. The country learned its lesson, tore down the old skyscrapers and put up new ones with windows that couldn't be opened so that today stockbrokers have to be content with moving to smaller apartments.

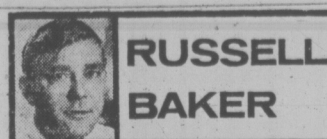
Economic progress was made on many other fronts. To make jobs, the government spent billions on road-building and Robert Moses, using New York as a model, showed America how to turn every city into a traffic jam by abolishing trolley cars and putting in expressways. Thus we progressed from the 5-cent trolley ride to the \$4,000 automobile, with the \$50 insurance policy, the \$5 parking lot and the 60-cent gasoline.

The automobile industry boomed, along with the concrete, asphalt, insurance, parking-lot and oil businesses. Thus, economics discovered the secret of overcoming hard times: growth.

Unfortunately, however, people still did not trust bankers and so, by 1937, the economy was still in bad shape. This was because bankers had a bad image. They wore high silk hats, cut-aways and spats, and they kept their money in forbidding concrete banks with iron bars on tiny windows and laughed contemptuously at people who offered them a plastic card in exchange for \$500.

Then Adolf Hitler started World War II. It was growth's finest hour and ended the Depression once and for all.

During the war, the old generation of bankers was wiped out by the exertion of making so many low-interest loans to beat the Axis, and by the late nineteenth-



RUSSELL BAKER

forties, there was a new generation of bankers.

These bankers wore ducktail haircuts and pegged trousers and set up shop in display windows and made people come in off the street to borrow money that didn't exist which could be repaid from salaries for work that hadn't yet been done.

This was called easy credit. It was a giant advance in economics, because it allowed people to buy things immediately with money they wouldn't earn until five years later, if ever.

Soon, industry everywhere was roaring away to make things people could buy immediately with all the money they hoped to earn after the things they bought had worn out. First, it made two cars for every family, and then an electronic garage-door opener, and then the outdoor barbecue grill.

When industry had finished making everything people wanted, people still had so much ready money left over from future salary that it started making things people didn't want and hired advertising agencies to make people want them anyway. And so, economic progress gave us the hula hoop, the electric toothbrush and the mustache comb.

Even these were not enough to soak up all the money that was expected to be made one of these days, and so, to keep the growth from stopping, every-

body was urged to have babies, and we grew a bumper crop of brand-new consumers.

Then one day, people who lived at the seashore noticed there were so many people coming to the beach that there was no place to lie down for a sunbath. "This growth idea has gotten out of hand," said economists as they sat immobilized in \$4,000 cars in traffic jams, wondering how they could ever possibly earn the money to meet the installment payments on their sons' new mustache combs, which were already wearing out on account of the planned obsolescence which kept the mustache-comb industry growing.

The upshot of this, and several other simultaneous events, was the discovery that growth was destroying the economy. Soon there were hard times again, but all the new buildings had windows that couldn't be jumped out of, so there was nothing to do but go on paying \$2.50 a pound for lamb chops.

Once again, economic wisdom was expanded. The President announced that all the people who had indulged in growth were to blame for the hard times. Their selfish indulgence and waste would have to stop, he explained. That was the way to end hard times and bring back the good old days when everybody would once again be able to dine on 15-cent chopped-beef gravied on bread heels and happily put their shoulders to the wheel that would someday bring us grander expressways than we had ever known before.

In brief, economics had revealed its ultimate secret: Good times are brought about by the genius of our bankers, industrialists and leaders, while hard times are caused by our own stupidity in listening to them.

New York Times

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